



FROM HERE WE
TRAVEL FORWARD

HOHET 1980





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Heidelberg American High School
Heidelberg, Germany
1980



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From here we travel forward . . .

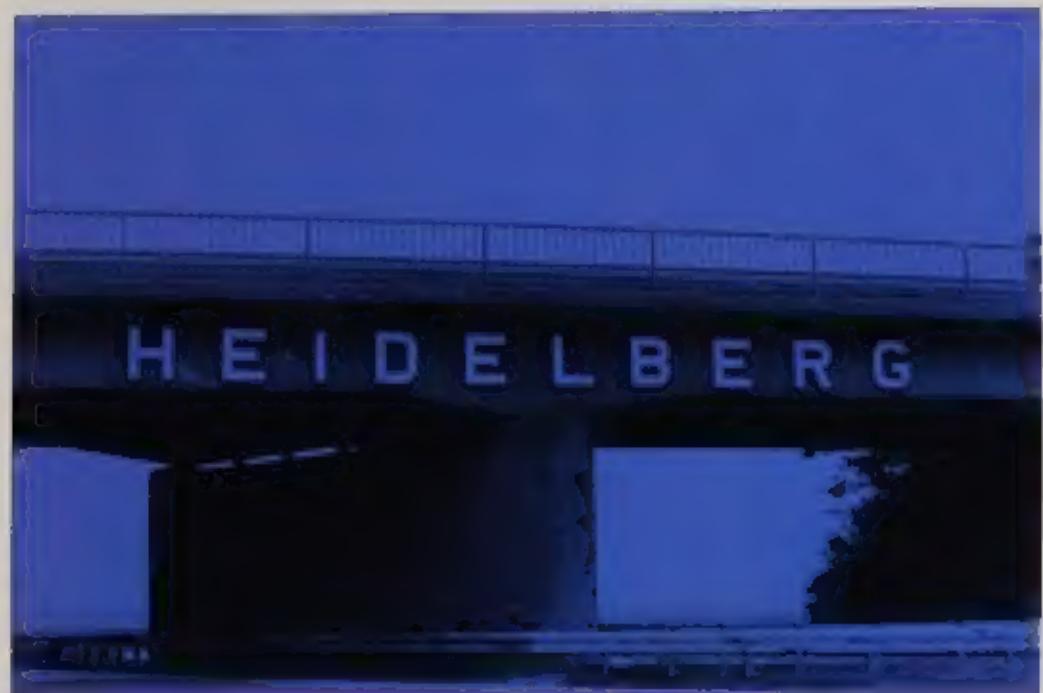
The start of school is a major step in our lives along with our first lunchboxes.

The steps in our lives, difficult to climb yet easy to descend.



All alone, yet on her way traveling down the road of life.

As we grew older we graduated from
lunch boxes to paper bags from elemen-
tary to high school.

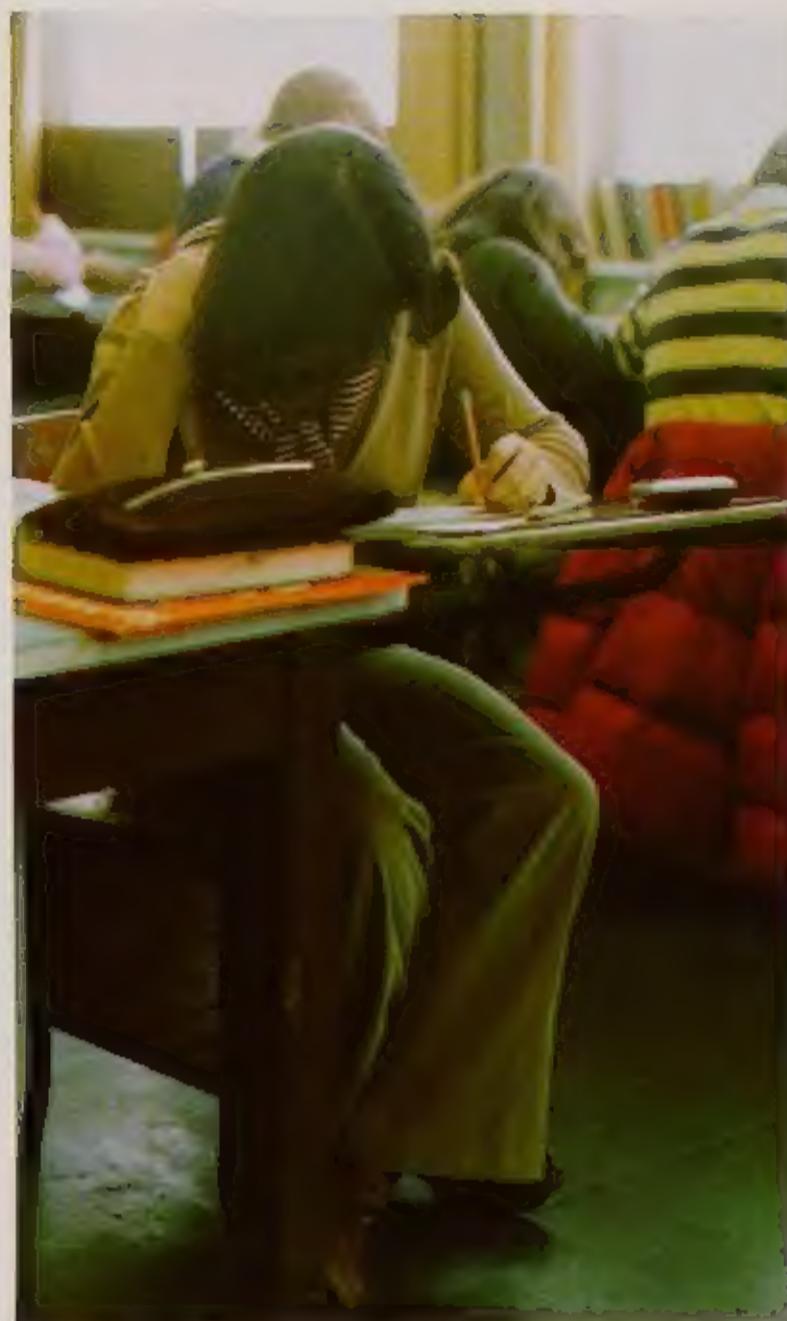


A bridge to link our pasts.



At the end of the road are memories
and the sense of peace.

but we would not have been able . . .

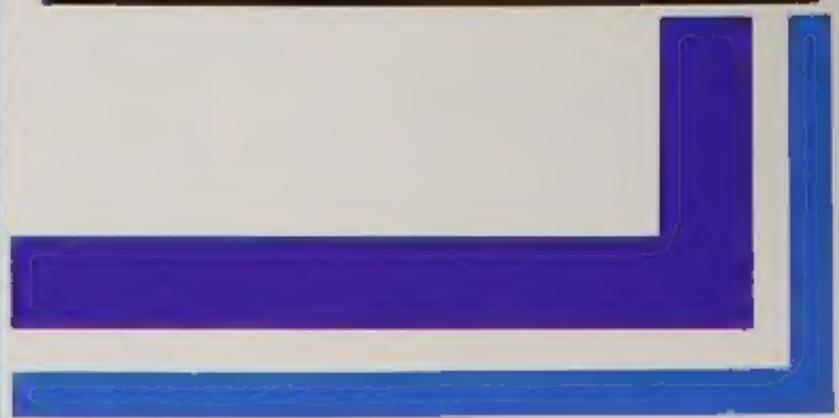


Knowledge gained is held fast even after the year is gone.

As a group for the last time - our departure from high school.



United, our red, white, and blue soar high.



J.V. Lions get together to set the play



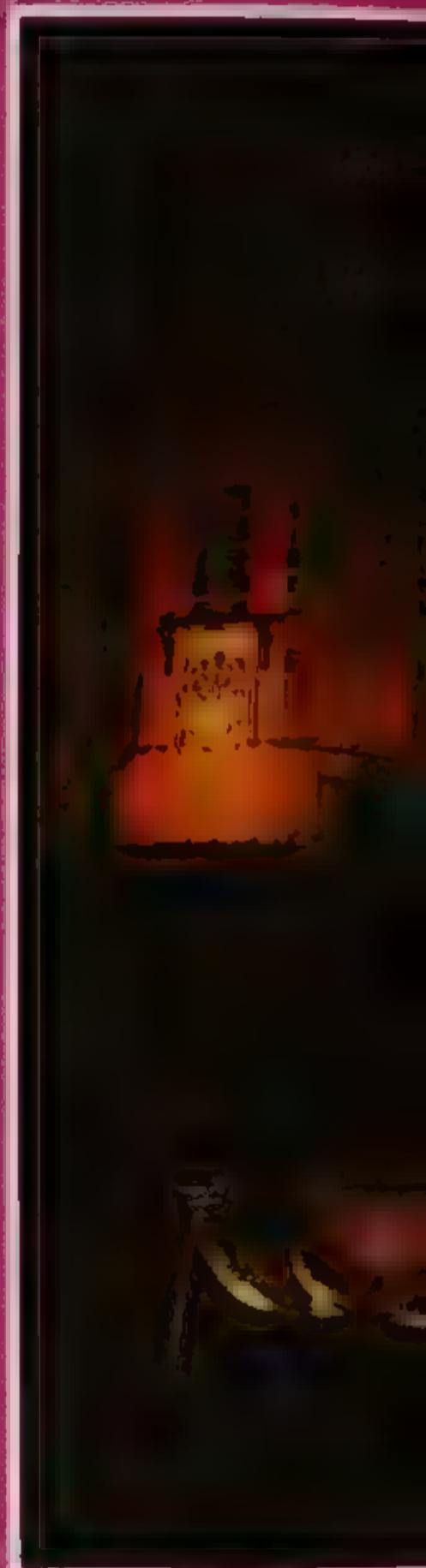
Getting together for break before having to separate into different classrooms

The pain and exhaustion of a week's practice becomes worthwhile on Saturday morning



to leave and separate . . .

If we had not first come



Sharing our childhood joys in the little time
we have together

Germany's history is there for those who
want to learn and fill themselves with
knowledge

and shared our pasts . . .



The casie (laural) s endless beauty has been seen by many generations.



Mark our football mascot prides himself on being a mighty lion.

Victory can bring out affection even in coaches, Shultz and Utley.

And if we turn our backs . . .



Proste — to life!

Back to back the fighting lions and the cheering lions give each other support

Our royalty, truly a beautiful sight



Is it possible to illuminate a life as these
colorbursts do the night sky?

Traveling the halls of HHS truly not a splen-
did sight

Trying to fade away from kitchen duty,
Tiffany Joe shows her dislike while Judy
Womack continues washing

on fading splendor . . .

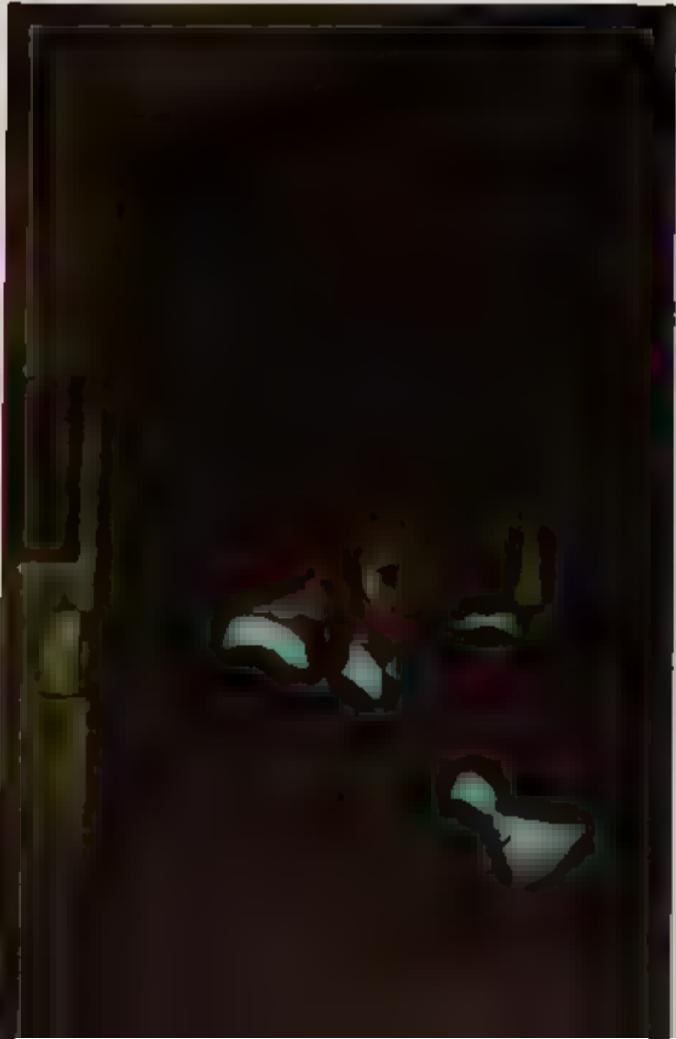
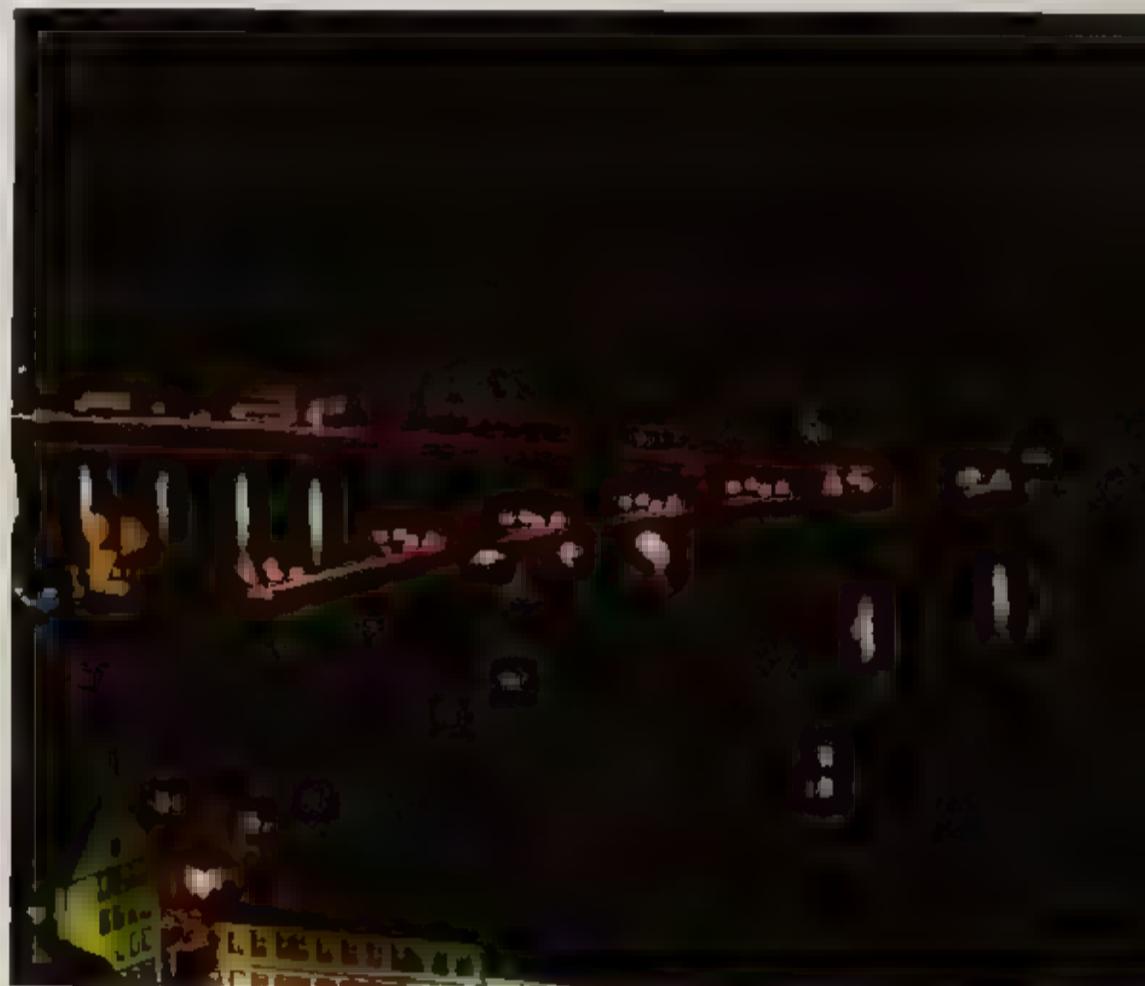
We shall find even greater promise . . .

Through the window you can see a new sun, another day and six more hours at school.

Graduating is another word for being reborn.

A night watch of the old bridge, truly splendid in its own right.

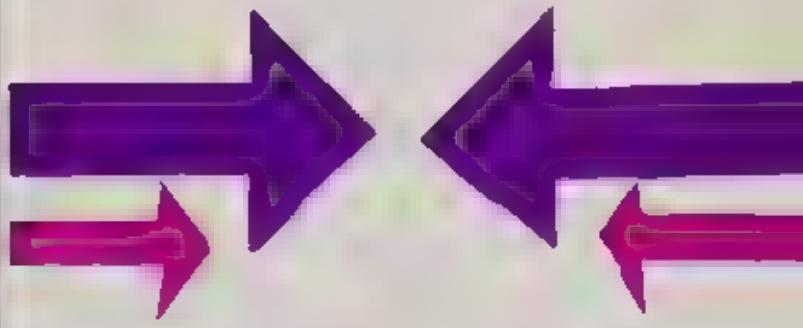
In our memories we will always be together.





Dawn . . . the birth of something new,
innocent and promising

Keep your life like fireworks, beautiful, color
ful and mostly unique



in the flush of tomorrow's dawn."

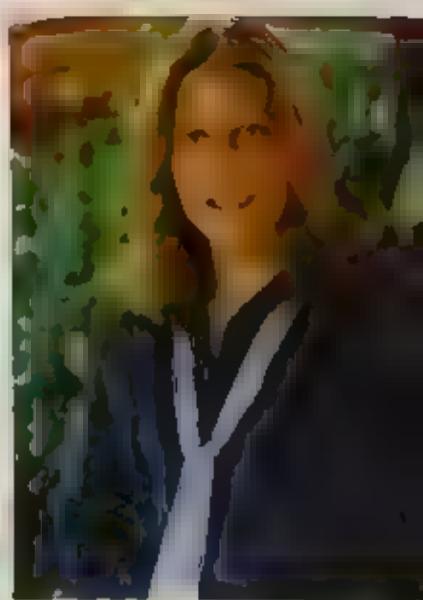
SENIORS!

"Pride of Heidelberg, Lions roar the Class of '80 forevermore"





LORRANE ALT Lor
Venice Fa Track 10 11 12 v Ball 12
Sec 10 St Co 2nd VP 12 MSC 11 HSC
9 10 11 Drill Team 9 10



LOUIS AUSTERE "Natural High"
(Orange Cal) Ftbl 11 12 een Council
10 Recalairant Club 5 11 HSC 9 12 D-
ball 12

ELLA LOUISE AVERILL "Lou"
(Hawaii) V Wrestling Mngr 11 12 JV 10
V Soccer Mngr 10 11 12 JV 9 Drill
Team 12 Class Ofcr 9 MSC 11 12 Filipino
Club 9

LLYLE J. BARKER, II
Most Outstanding Soc Studies Student
10 Most Outstanding JS Hist Student
11 PSAT Commended Student

BARBARA JANE BECKLEY
"Barb"
Nevaro Cal

HEIDI M. BENNET "Tigger"
(Heidelberg Germany) V B-Ball 0 v
B-Ball 10 JV V Ball V v Ball 12 v Track
9 11 JV Masco



JENNIFER JO BENNET
(E. Paso, Texas)

TREVA M. DJERKE "Big Bird"
(Fargo ND) V B-Ball 10 11 B-Ball A 9
JV V-Ball 10 V V-Ball 11 12 NHS 9

AARON KING BLODGETT
(Jamestown N.Y.) V Soccer 11 12



GREGGORY SCOTT BOARDMAN "Gregg"
V Golf 9 10 11 12 JV Ftbl 9 VAC 12
Journalism 12

JORGE VON LENTHE CAMPOS
Motocross 9 12

KIP-SCOTT CARLSON
(Hinsdale Ill) Student Priors CYA Explorers Debate Cl b



Good Times With The Class Of '80



THOMAS R. CHANDLER

Tom'

MJN 12 Mod. Security 11 12 Student Council 12

MARTHA E. CHAPIN

Martha

Berlin, Ger.) Swimming 9-12 Capt. 12
Yrbk 11-12 Softball 9-11 12 Floor Builders
Anonymous 12

DEANE RAY CHRISTENSEN

COL. Being Up

GEORGE E. CHURCH

Hanover, Md.

MARY ANN CPOLLA

Columbia, Md.) Drill Team 11 HISC 9-12

MICHAEL A. CLARK 'Rufus'

Wheaton, Md.) J.V. Soccer 10-11 V.
Vincer 11 V. Frib 12 NHS 11 Marching
Band 10-11 Stage Band 10-11 Stage
Band Sex Club 9-12

The Senior Class chose a lovely fall Sunday afternoon at the Heidelberg Amphitheater to picnic and party!

We all dream of great deeds and high positions, yet knowing our true success need not be measured by the vitality of the position we earn. But the realization of our success is fulfilled by sharing the best that we can give and making the most of what we have.

As our last year began we returned to the mountains for a party. Except this time as we viewed Heidelberg, the grandeur of the illuminated castle, the crowded walks of the Haupstrasse, and the tranquil winding Neckar, our day's simplicity grew dearer to us. For the first time we realized . . . This may be the last time we will ever pass this way.

As we leave here each of us will know that it's the happiness we've shared with one another that has made this year complete.



JEFFERY COGHILL Jeff
Frbl 12 MSC 11-12 JROTC 9-12 Stage
Band 9-11 Scouting 9-12



KATHRYN MCKEE COLE
Kitty Mac'
(Elizabethtown, NC) Tennis 9-12
Cheerleading 9-11 Business Mgr. 12
Yrbk 11 Editor 12 vAC 12 Sr. Co Rep
9-11 Student Priors 12 Athletic Co 12

BARBARA COOK



JAMES BRIAN COTTON
JV Frbl 9-10 880 State Track Champ
on 9,10 Yrbk 9 Party Champ 9-12
Tennis 9

YUVONNE CRUZ VILLA
(Noss) B-ball 9 JV Soccer 9-10 V 10
StuCo 9 Homecoming 9-10 Winter
Carnival 9-10 News Paper 9 Powder
Puff Frbl 10 Class Rep 10 Poetry Club 9

MICHAEL J. DANIELSON
Spidey
Red Bank, NJ Frbl 9-11-12 Wrestling
10-12 Baseball 11-12 Athletic Co 11-12

CYNTHIA ANNE DANTSCHER
Monterey (Cal) PYOC Pres 12 MUN
Sec 12 NHS 12 Dri Team 12 StuCo Rep
Cross Country 11 S-Ball

KATH MICHELE
DASSONVILLE "Taco"
(Frazer Mont) B-ball JV 9 V 10-12
Track JV 10 V 11-12 Frbl Mascot 11 CYIA
11-12 Jr. Class Tres Sr. Class Pres vAC 10-
12 Fld Hockey 9 Rowdie Club

ROBERT A. DEBERARDINO
Disco D
(Vienna, Va) Tres 12 Debating Club
11-12 Frbl JV 11 V 12 Wrestling JV 10 V
11-12 VAC 11-12 Track 11

JASMYN ANNE DICKASON
(Heidelberg, Ger) Class Sec 9 Gym
nastics 9 HHS Singers 10 Drama Club
9-10 v ball 10-12 Tennis 10-12

LIA MAY DOBOS

SUSAN E. DOWNEY "Sue
(Acad. Mass) Band 9-10 Stage Band
11-12 MSC 11-12 Conservator Club 9-10
French Club 10 CYO 9-12





DIANE JANNE DUFFY
Sacramento, Ca. Drill Team 10-12
Soccer Mgr. 10 Band 9

MELISSA JULIAN DUGGINS
San Antonio, Tex. Cavalliers 9

THOMAS DUMONT



ROBERT DUNN

VALJEAN MARIE
EASTWOOD "VJ"
San Antonio, Tex. Drill Team 10-12 V
Track 9-11 H-coming Committee 11-12
StuCo 11-12 Prom Committee 11 Out
ward Bound V.P. 12

MONIKA E. ELDRIDGE



PETER A. ENGE-MANN
Heidelberg, Ger. MUN 11,12 Delega
tion Head 11 Sec of Trans. Tres 12 NHS
9-12 MSC 9-12 Desr. Delegate 9 Desr
Delegation 11 Chess Club 9-11

CYNTHIA D. ESTES "Cindy"
(Colo. Sprgs., Colo.) Softball All-Stars 9
12 D-Ball JV 9 V 10 Sr. Class Sec. StuCo
11 VACCC 10 Yrbk asst. Bus. Man. 12
Rowdile Club

ERIC WILLIAM EVANS
(U.S.A.) Ftbl 11-12 All Conference Ftbl
Off. 12 Cake Snatcher



RODGER WAYNE EVANS
"Wizards"
(Brownwood, Tex.) #1 Water Skiing

JAMES FAAST

DEBORAH FAIR

Flashing Superior Smiles

Marian 48295, Nancy Fiala, and Marian 62432, Nancy Liesman, send their greetings to Earthlings through our primitive medium the camera



NANCY P. FIALA "FF" Furk
(Howells Neb) V. D. Eq. 9-12 V. Field
Hockey 10-11 V. V. Soccer 9-10 V. Softball
10-11 VAC Tres. 12 Athlete. 5 min. 1/2

MARJEANNE FODOR
(Granton Mexico)

STEVE MICHAEL FOLDVARI
(Carpentersville Ill)



FRANK FOSTER, III "Phantom
(Tifron, Ga.) The best thing that has
happened to HHS is Football and
Track! Ftbi JV 11 V. 12 Track V. 12

JAYNELLAN FREITAG "Mimi"
Yearbook 10-11 Editor 12 Fr. + Man-
ager JV & V. 11

STAN O. GATES
(Springfield, Va.)



SUSAN K. GILCHRIST
(Heidelberg, Germany) Pea b 10
12

DIANE B. GILMORE
(Fr. Hood Tex) Ar. 9-12 Chor. 1-12
Pep Club Pres. 12 Bro. hen. 11-12 Br.
Teen Talent Show '92 + PTSA Ar.
Concess. 11-12 Sc. 9-10 Dr. +, Cct. 12

SABRINA GONSALVES
V. Swim Team 10-12 V. V. tril. 11
V. swim team 9-10 Gymnastics 9-10 VAC
11-12





JACK GORDON
v Football 12



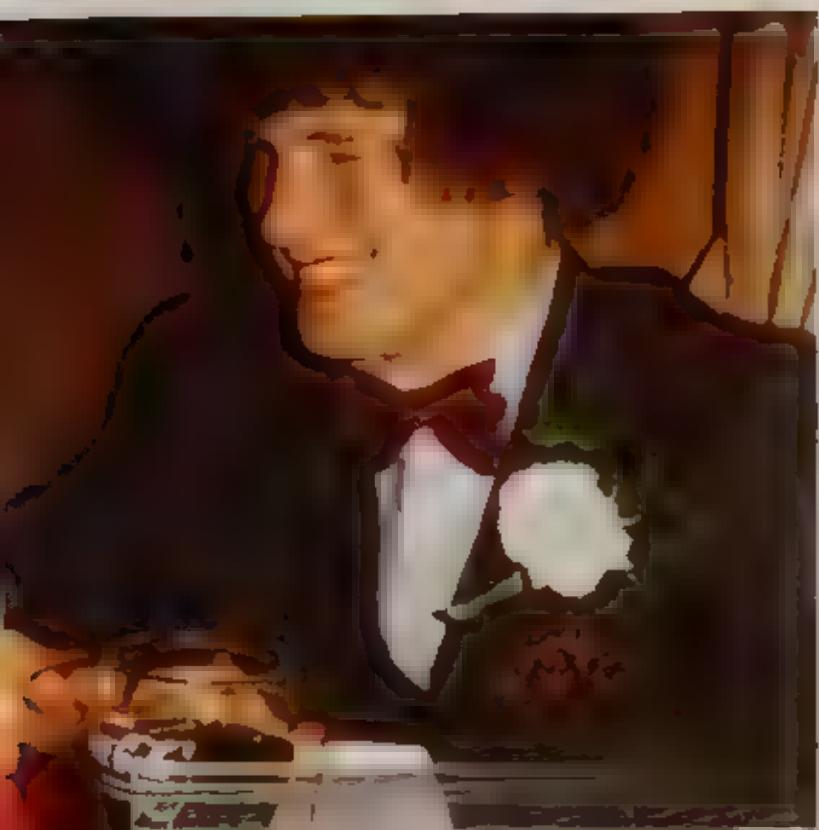
MARY AME. A GRJDD
Amy
F Bragg NC



ERICH RUSSELL HARDY

CHERYL HARRIS
Yuma Arz

SANDRA C HEIDCHI "Sandy"
CYIA 10 12 CC 9 Sh. Co 9 10 12 Drama
Club 12 MSC 10 12 Newspaper Ad
Mngr 12



VALERIE LYNNE HELMS

(Alabama) HHS Singers 10 11 CYIA 10
12 Pep Club 10 11 Debate Club 9 12
Member of the 1980 graduating class



SONYA HEPINSTALL 'Sony'

(Seattle, Wash) Class Pres 9 VP 10 12
Prom Chairman 11 Newspaper Co-editor
12 Yrbk Senior Co-editor 12 Teen
Council Sec 10 11 Frbl Mgr 10

EIKE D. HILT

(Kaserlaren, Ger)



THERESA L. HOGAN-'Terry'

(Springfield, Va)

CYNTHIA HOLCOMB

(Fr Bragg, N.C.)



**GARY A. HOWARD-'Double
Live Gonzo'**

(Lawton, Ok) JV Frbl 10 V Frbl 11 12
VAC Vice Pres 12 Athletic Council 12
Baseball 9-11 NHS 9 AI Conference
Football 12

UDO HJGUES-'Udie'

(Killeen, Tx) JV Frbl 10 11 V Frbl 12
VAC 12 Illegal Rowdy Club 12 Space
Coder 10-12 Alcoholics Anonymous
10-12





THURSTON HURST
Greensburg La. Marching Band 10-11
Outstanding Marcher 11 Band VP &
Outstanding Bandsman 11 NHS 11 MSC
11 Ftbl 12 Band Pres 12 Track 10-11



LEONARD THERESA JOHNSON
(San Pedro Cal. v ball All Tournament 10-11 Cpr 12 JV B ball 10 V 11-12
JV Track 10 V 11-12 vAC 10-12 Sec 12
French Club Sec 11 Softball 11

PATRICK MICHAEL KANE
P.K.
Detroit Mich. v Soccer 11-12 JV Soc
cer 10 RGF vAC 11-12 HAOA 10-12
Rowdie Club 12

STEVEN MADISON KELLEY
'Steve'
(Houston Tx CC 12 Yrbk Photogra
pher 9-12 MSC 11-12 Drama Club 11
Sr Co Trex 12 Eagle Scout 10 PYOC 9
12

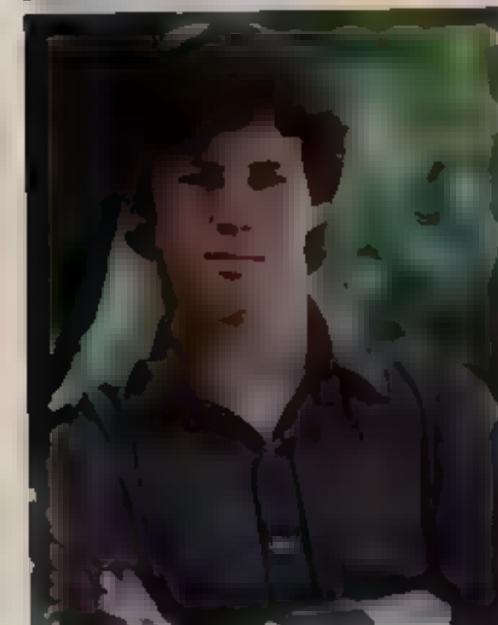
ROBERT BRUCE KELLY ('B K')
(Heidelberg Ger) V Scorer 10-12
B.M.W. 305iz

KENNETH RAYMOND KIMERY
'Ken Drummer'
Santa Barbara Cal. Golf team 10-12
Eagle Scout 10 'Drummer' Forever
Member of a Band Called JUNIVE
RSE

ARTHUR ELLISON KNOWLES
Arr
V Ftbl 12 JROTC Drill Team 9-10
JROTC Rangers 9-10

WILLIAM KONRAD KORTH
'Bill'
(Heidelberg Ger. Foo ball 10-12 All
Conference 12 Bl Club 11 ADC 12
BOB 11-12 Ski Bum 9-12 STJD 10
12

DONNA MARIE LACKIE
'Lackie Face'
(Lawton Ok. Cheerleader 12 Drill
Team 10-11 SrCo 9-11 Teen Council
10-11 MUN 11



ELLA S. LANE
(San Antonio Tx)

CHRISTA M. LANGE
(Melbourne Fla.) Attended School 9-
12

DAVID SCOTT LEWIS
Annandale Va



NANCY JEAN LESMAN

(Hampton - v. Dr. Team 1st Teen Club Pres. 12th Teen Council 1st Drama Club 9th German Club 9th Debate Club Bouncer 1st

GARY SKIP LUCK Skip

Taekwondo Fic. Fib. IV 9 10 v. 11 12 All Conference Det. 12 J-Ball v. 9 v. 10 12 Baseball 9 12 1st in med. 10 brag don't mean o know but m like hot butter on breakfast best

ROBYN MACKINTOSH-GREEN



Scott Badami, Jack Gordon, Chris Menna and Pat Koenig are caught socializing while waiting for the Pep rally to begin.

Drill team members Carmen Griner, Amy Gruber and Cindy Danischer prefer pep allies to cases.

The Senior counselor Ms. Clark shows that faculty can have spirit too.

The Class of '80 demonstrates their "Ivy 35" they group together in the amphitheater to do a pose for this project.





ELIZABETH M. MACLEOD

49.100.12.12

JULIANNE P. MAHER

White Pl. 9.11.12.13. Pre. 12
MHS 9.11. Drill Team 11.2. Ditcher
Editor 10.11.12. HHS 11.12

ALLAN B. MANNING

Letterwriter 10.11.12 v. Bball 12 v. Bball
12 Track 10.2. N. Scalebil 11 v. Base
ball 11. v. X-ray 9. Tee-ball 11.12 v.
Pres. 11. IV. Bball v. 11. S.A.C. 1.

MONTE L. MARSTON

Marching Band 9.12 Pep Band 9.10
Track 11 Chess Club 10.11. Outward
Bound 12 B ball 12

SHANE MARTIN

MJN 9.11 Tres. 11 Pres. 12.13. 10.11
Historian 12 NHS 11.12 MVC 10.2. Out-
ward Bound 11. HHS 10. Chess Team 9
Math Club 9.3. y. 11. Pres. 11. w.
x. m. 11. Tres. .

LEONARD MARTINEZ ' Leo
Timberline Ar.

CYNTHIA MCCABE "Cindy

(Ottawa, Ontario) Class Rep. 11.5. Swim
Team 11. Bball 10.12. Track 11.2

ELIZABETH ANNE McCARTHY

Henr.
Atlanta Ga. V. Track 10 V. Bball
10.12. A. Star Softball 11

SHEREL LYNN McCLELLAN

Jr. Co. 9 Cultural Group 12 Jr. Red
Cross Pres. 9

This was our year to show just how much it is that we can cheer. Our counselor Ms Clark is the one who has helped to spark our spirit. She has guided each of us from the time we enrolled here at HHS, helping us to carefully select courses that will enrich our knowledge and prepare us for the future. She has shown us we are all winners. Through participation and dedication our

spirit sparkled. Each of us glowed with enthusiasm at the pep rallies as our cheers proved the devotion we have for our class. Our voices peeled through the gym letting everyone know the class of 80 is here to stay and our spirit will never die. We enjoyed showing off our spirit when spirit week rolled around and we beamed to earth as Martians. As seniors we are brought together by a special closeness, the good time spirit. Our ROWDINESS and SPLUNK will never be contained, we are the SUPER SENIORS who will always reign.

Senior Martians unite on Spirit day. Christa Lange, Robin Peiper, Linda Vanatter, Susan Downey, Paula Sowle, Martina Williams and Patricia Woerner



SEAN L MCCOLLAR

Hollister Cal JV Soccer 10 11 Stage Band 9 12 Director 12 Symphonic Band 9 12 Outdoor Life 10 11 V Soccer 12 Marching Band 9 11



HEATHER MCLEOD

(Gadsden, Ala)

MICHAEL RICHARD MCNAIR

(Ft Hood, Tx)



LAJRA KAREN MINNICH

"Laur"

(Gruftgarten, Ger) Yrbk 9 10 Community Paper 10 School Paper 10 Outward Bound 11 12 Tres 11 Drama Club 11,12 Pres 11,12 Int'l Thespian Society 9 12

Involvement And Dedication

DEBORAH LEE MODINE

"Debbie Mo"

(Springfield, Va) V. Swim Team 9 10 12 Track 12 Cheerleading 10,11 Cpt 12 StuCo 12 Prom Comm 11 Rowdie Club 12 Spirit Co 12 MSC 12



BRIAN JEROME MURPHY

(Heidelberg, Ger)

MICHAEL THOMAS NAPPER

"Mike"

(Heidelberg, Ger) JV Soccer 11 MSC 11 MUN 12 V Soccer 12 WAR & Game Club 12



WILLIAM KIRK NELSON "Kirk

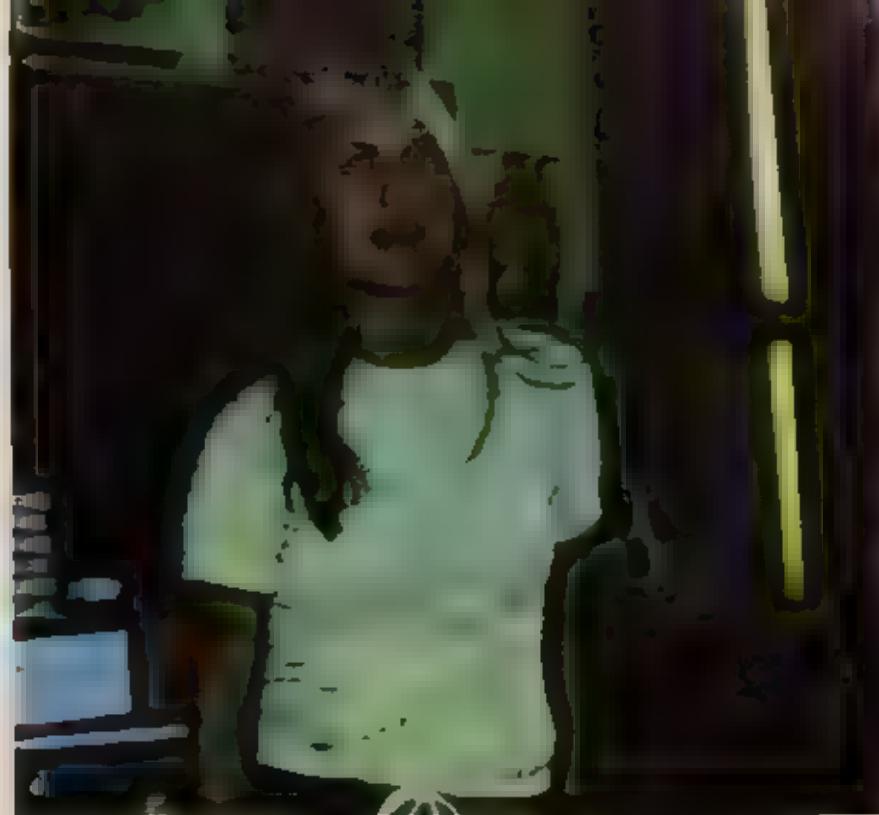
(Seattle, Wash) Symphonic Band 9 11 12 Marching Band 12 Stage Band Guitarist 12

MARK DAVID NEWMAN

(St Louis Mo) V Soccer 11 12 JV Soccer 9 DYA Soccer Coach 12 JV Wrestling 9

DELYN NORLING

(Gr George, Jrh) Cinema 12 Kind Sweet Lovable



The Senior Class listens attentively to graduation information

Frustrated, Sonya Hepinstall wishes the devil would fire up the Senior Class

Staying involved was the goal of the Senior Class. Although we had only a few more months of high school left, we still ran as many activities as possible, and everyone helped in making it a super Senior year. Our hectic Homecoming week was marked by Mum and Spookgram sales. Later on in the year we sponsored the Winter Formal. Our

Karli Dassonville looks to the Heavens, hoping for a miracle to save the Senior Class

spirit remained dauntless, because we could always think of the Easter Senior trip if ever we grew discouraged. Finally, as a culmination of our high school years we united in the last, and most important act we would ever perform together as a class . . . our own graduation. We are no longer the Class of 80 that class which we have lived for and loved for so long. The memories cannot be forgotten.



THERÈSE ELEN O'LEKSY
(Greenbay, Wis.)

NOELLE ELIZABETH PACKARD
Monroe Springs, Col) V-ball 11-12
Track 11-12

ROBIN RENE PEIPER, "Bird
(Brookings, S. Dak) Pep Club 12



RALPH E. POWELL
(Amarillo, Tx)

LLOYD DAVID PUFNOCK
(Pittsburgh, Penn)

CYNTHIA LYNCE RAINY
'Slim'
(Memphis, Tenn) Softball 11 Pep Club
11 MWCA 9-12 1979 Homecoming
Queen 12 Mascot 12 Drama Club 12
Bronchos Bus Mgr 11 Staff 11-12 Home-
coming Co 12

BRUCE ERIC ROBINSON

Juice
St. Louis Mr. & Miss Honor Society
10-11 v C.C. 11-12 York 11-12 MSC 11
C+C 11 Super Senior 12

BARBARA ANN ROCKWELL

Dorb
Tacoma, Wa. Drum Major 12 Sr. Co
10-11 rec. 12 Outward Bound Pres. 11
MSC 9-12 HSC 9-12 Spirit council 12
Drama Club 10-11 Pep Club 10-11

GLORIA LYNN ROOSENDAAL

Sunnyside, Wn. Christian Yo. 10th c.
Action 9-12 Track Mgr. 11 C.C. Mgr. 12
Brotheren 11 Art Editor

DINA L. RUBIOLO

(Paradise, Cal.) All Star Softball 9-12
Rowdies Club 12 Steve Morris #1
Fan In Heidelberg

JOSEPH B. RUFF JR. Stank
Band 9-12 Stage Band 11-12 C.C. 12
Track 12 NS V. Rally 9 Marching
Band 9-11

MICHAEL B. SALING

(Portland, Ore.) V. B-Ball 11-12 NHS
11-12 Tres. 12 NHS 10 Marching Band
10-12 Stage Band 10-11 JV B-Ball 10 VP
Band 12



DAWN ELIABETH SCHEEL 'ID

(San Antonio, Tex.) D-2 Team 10-12
Cap. 5-6 Rep. 11-12 NHS 11-12 MSC
11-12 V. Dibor 10 Pep Club 9

DEANNE SCHMIDT DeeDee
(Aurora, Col.) All Star Softball 9-12 H
Coming committee 12 Teen Council
12



"Friends Depart, . . .





WALTER R. SCHNEIDER

Sterling, Illinois

MARK ALFRED SCHREIBER

Malibu, Cal

MICHAEL MAX SCHROETER

Tugboat

Copperas Cove, Tex. F. b. 12 A. Corp.

12 Track & Field, Graphite, 10 ½, Co. VP

10 Class Sgt. of Arms, 11 Rowdy Club

12 vAC 10-12



And Memory

Takes Them . . .

The Senior year is a time of laughs and of parties, of decisions and of excitement, of hard work and of maturation. It means many things to many different people, but for all, it is the time to form very special friendships, ones that will be remembered and treasured forever as our last in high school and, for many of us, our last in Germany. As Shakespeare once said, "I count my self in nothing else so happy, as in a soul remembering my good friends."

A unique type of friendship - player Bill Korth and Coach Libbey

JAMES K. SMITH JR.
(Macon, Ga) Cross Country 12



MICHELE DAWN SMITH
(Fr Monmouth, N.J.) Who's Who in Am HS 11 Spanish Club 11 Soccer 11 Hotline Operator 10 Powder Puff Frb 10 Drama 9

PAULA SOWLE
(Laurel, Md) Stu Co Pres 9 Class Sec 11 Yrbk 9-12 Bratches 12 Red Cross 10-12 MSC 11-12

CHRISTOPHER PAUL SPERA
Chris
(NY, NY) Edtor Daily Movement 11 V Ftbl 11 V D-Ball 11-12 NHS Pres 12



MARIKA ANN SPILLE
(Gr. Lower France)

RANDALL STEPFLUG
(Lawton, Okla) Ftbl 9 Baseball 9 JROTC 9-10 Teen Involvement 10 CVE 12 Computer Explorers 9 Guitar 11-12

CATHERINE TAYLOR
(Chinen, France) Volleyball 12



RICHARD THOMAS 'Rick'
(Norfolk, Va)

SANDRA TOLTON
(Davis County, Utah)

To Her Caverns, Pure And Deep."

Thomas Haynes Bayly

A moment of affection between two friends, Beth Vargas and Debbie Modine





VICTOR JOHN TREUTEL "VT
and Company
(Anywhere West of Nowhere) York
9 11 12 Newsooper 9 11 12 Rowdy
Club 12 Black Sheep 11 12 VIPSI 9 12
ADBC 11 12

ROSE ANN JLCAK
(San Antonio, Tx) Drill Team 11 12
MUN 11,12 Nor Forensic League 10 NHS
10-12 Sri Co 11 12

KELLY SUE ULLOM
Albuquerque NM Chorus 9 11 12
HHS Singers 10 11 Medical Explorers 10
12 Sec 12 CYO 11 VP 11 Pres 12 Pep
Club 12 Folk Group 11 12

LINDA C. VANATTER
(Colorado Springs, Co)

ELIZABETH VARGAS "Beth"
Leavenworth, Tx) Gymnastics 10-12
Chrdg 9 11 Editor Paper 12 Forensics
10 French Club 10 11 Tres 11 Ski Club 9
12

TIMOTHY S. VINSON-"Tim"
(Sonoma Rosa, Cal) JNHS DYA B-Ball
10 11

DAVID INGERSOLL WATTS
'Dave'
(Killeen, Tx) Tennis 10 12 B-Ball JV 10 V
11,12 CYO 9 10 12 Tres 11 Medical Ex
plorers 9 12

DONALD WEBB
Pittsburg Penn

PATRICIA URUSULA WENNER
"The Mouth"
(Kaiserslautern W Ger)

ARTHUR F. WILKERSON
Marion, Ala.

CHERYL FAYE WILLIAMS
(Tobb. Va) Mascot 12 Newspaper 12

MARTINA KERSTIN WILLIAMS
(Los Angeles, Cal)

PATRICIA MARIE WILLIAMS

Plenty

Favorable 10, Varsity Football 9-1, v.
Cheerleading 9-10, V.A.T. 12, C.A.
Zumba 12, All Star



SCOTT BADAM

NY NY Soccer 11-12, F.M.H. 11-12
Ad Mjor Jr. Newspaper 12, Je m... un
10 T. v. die 15 12



Not Pictured

EARL BUFORD
BRAD CARSTENSEN
TERRY GORDON
BRUCE GROSS
MIKE HENSON
ROBERT KAMPFER
DAVID LEMMERS
AARON MASSIE
ELIZABETH O'LEKSY
ELIZABETH OLSON

Susan Gilchrist down on ground!

Candy Estes and Chris Merro Ya come
back now hear?



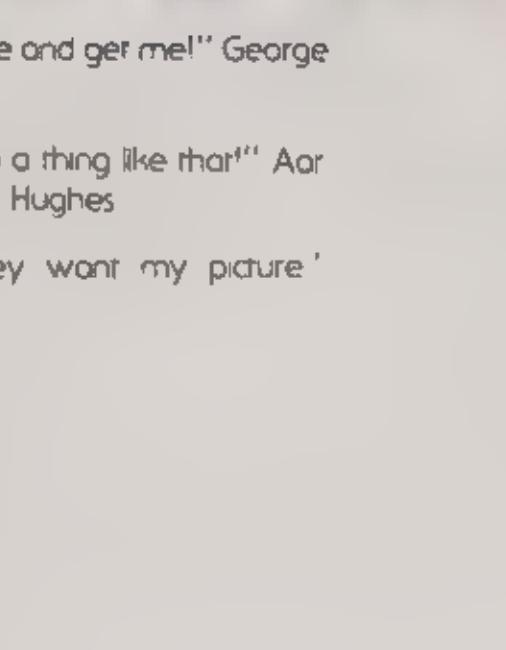
Cynthia Roiney and De De Gilmore can tell
you that skirts can be fun when acted out
with friends

A rejection by Star Wars stuns Sarah Hagan

Seniors Supreme!

Ms. Kuzmick, the Senior Class sponsor

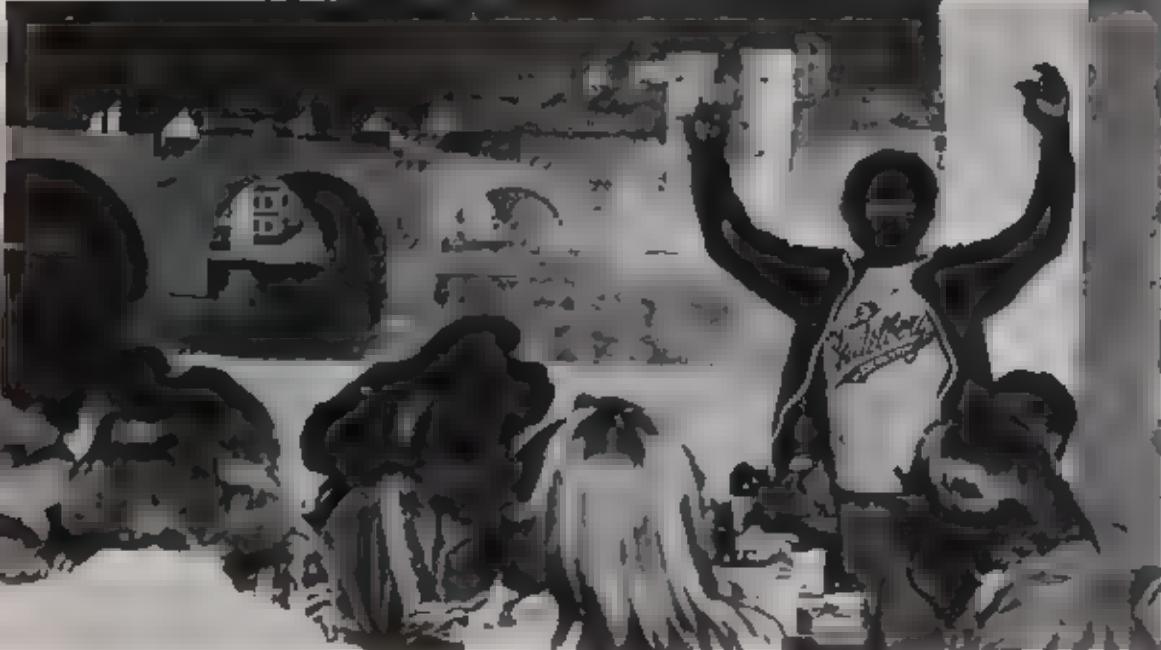
The Senior Class Officers did their job and maintained the pride of the Class of 80. Bob DeBaradina worked to arrange the books and make sure the money went to good use, while Cindy Estes was constantly involved in each of the Senior Class activities. Kitty Cole was responsible for the Senior Class Trip, and all money making programs. Sonya Hepinsroll was assistant to the Senior Class President Kathi Dossenville, who oversaw and initiated each of the programs and activities of the Class of 80.



"Here I am, come and get me!" George Church

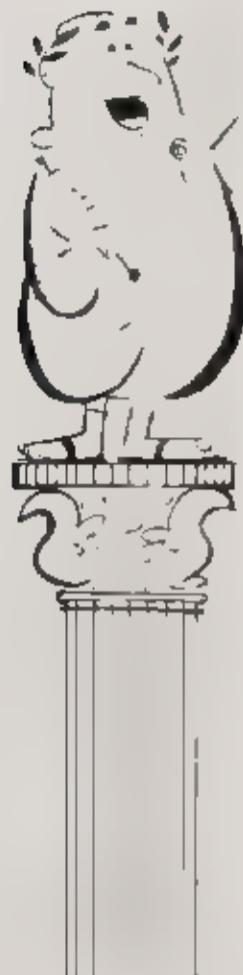
"We'd never do a thing like that!" Aaron Blodgett Udo Hughes

"Step aside, they want my picture!" Bruce Gross



"Phantom" Frank Foster haunts the Senior Section

Another Year, Another Triumph

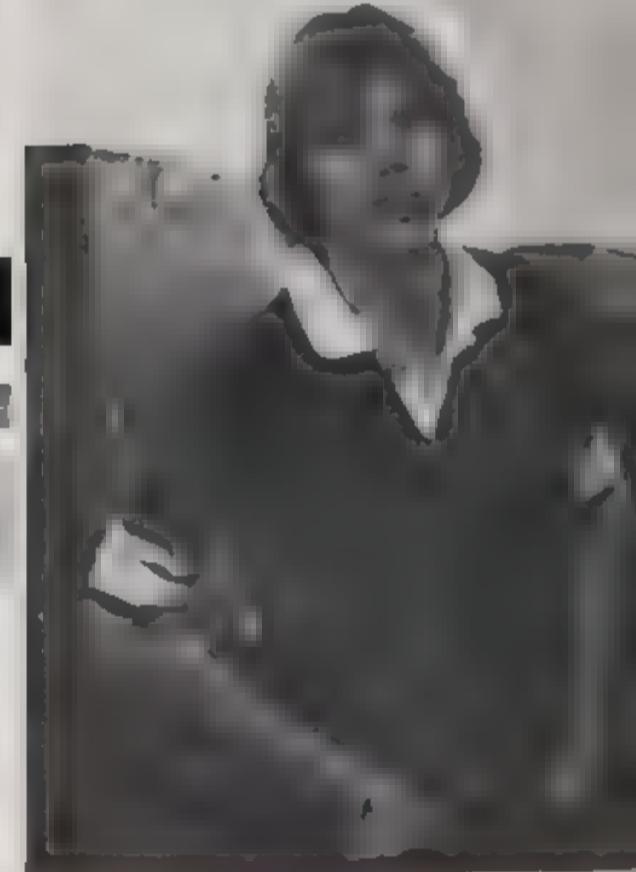


Leading the Junior class are Prom Chairman, Tammy Harnley, Rep., Faith Couvillion, V-Pres., Liz Eason, Co-Prom Chairman, Pam Brown, Rep., Rob Wilson Rep., Sue Danielson, Sec., Tom DeBerardino, Rep., Chris Vargas; and Sponsor Mr. Macray.

Junior class President, Andy Dashiell



Junior class Treasurer, Mark Fukuda



When the school year opened in August the class of '81' entered a whole new phase of high school life. They had finally reached their two year goal of becoming upperclassmen. The spirit and enthusiasm they exhibited in all school activities left a deep impression.

In preparation for the Home-

coming game against Nuernberg Eagles the Juniors constructed the winning float. The long hours of planning and preparation paid off as the Juniors once again came out on top. As the football season progressed the "Jolly Juniors" could be heard screaming above the crowd, as the Lions went on to victory.

Under the supervision of class officers, President Andy Dashiell, Vice President Liz Eason, Secretary Tom DeBerardino, Treasurer Mark Fukuda and Prom Chairman Tammy Harnley, directed by moderator Mr. Macray, the juniors were ready to meet any challenges.



Beverly Adams
Eric Anderson
Demetra Arapakos
Sarina Arcan
Lisa Averette
Kevin Badgley

Richard Barron
Tracey Bjerke
Fleming Brainerd
Pamela Brown
Kirsten Bruess
Steven Bullard

Rhonda Butler
Richard Byers
Frederick Cabulong
Robert Caldwell
Richard Calvin
Jeffrey Campbell

Lori Campbell
Mike Castle
Laura Chapin
Danny Christensen
Tracy Cirhon
Eva Clark

Vanetta Cockerham
Mandy Conboy
Marybarbara Conrad
Herb Cork
Theresa Cossie
Patricia Cotton

Faith Couvillion
Susan Danielson
Andrew Dashiell
Donald Davis
Michael Davis
Michael Davis

Brenda Deal
Thomas DeBerardino
Howard Deck
Nancy DesPard
Doreen Dick
Daniel Dieter

Kevin Dodd
Mark Dommer
Merry Douglas
Judith Droske
Barbara Dunn
Cindy Durling



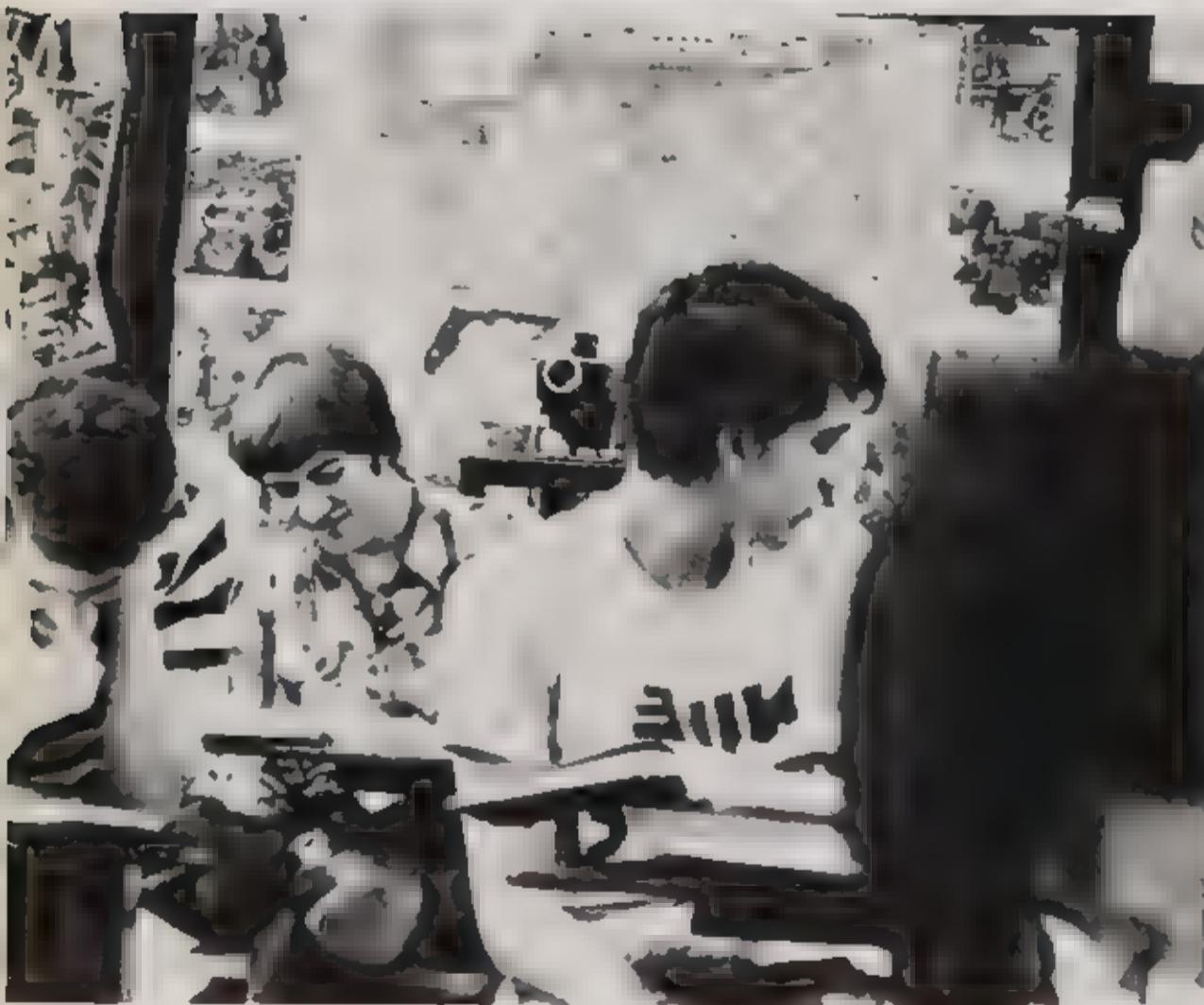
Relaxing after a morning of classes, Mary Libbey spends her lunch hour on the second floor lobby.

Liz Eason
Marc Ellenbogen
Harold Fugare

Mark Fukuda
Monica Fuller
Anna Galan

Grace Ganger
Jackie Garris
Amy Gerzog

Michael Gibbs
Constance
Gilmore
Terri Goodell



Juniors must meet those History requirements in order to be seniors — right Russell Ray, Donald Davis and Flemming Brainerd?



Obviously pleased with her work, Susan Perry smiles with satisfaction



Eloy Guzman
Kim Hale
Terry Hale
Dwayne Hall
Lisa Hall
Tommy Harniy



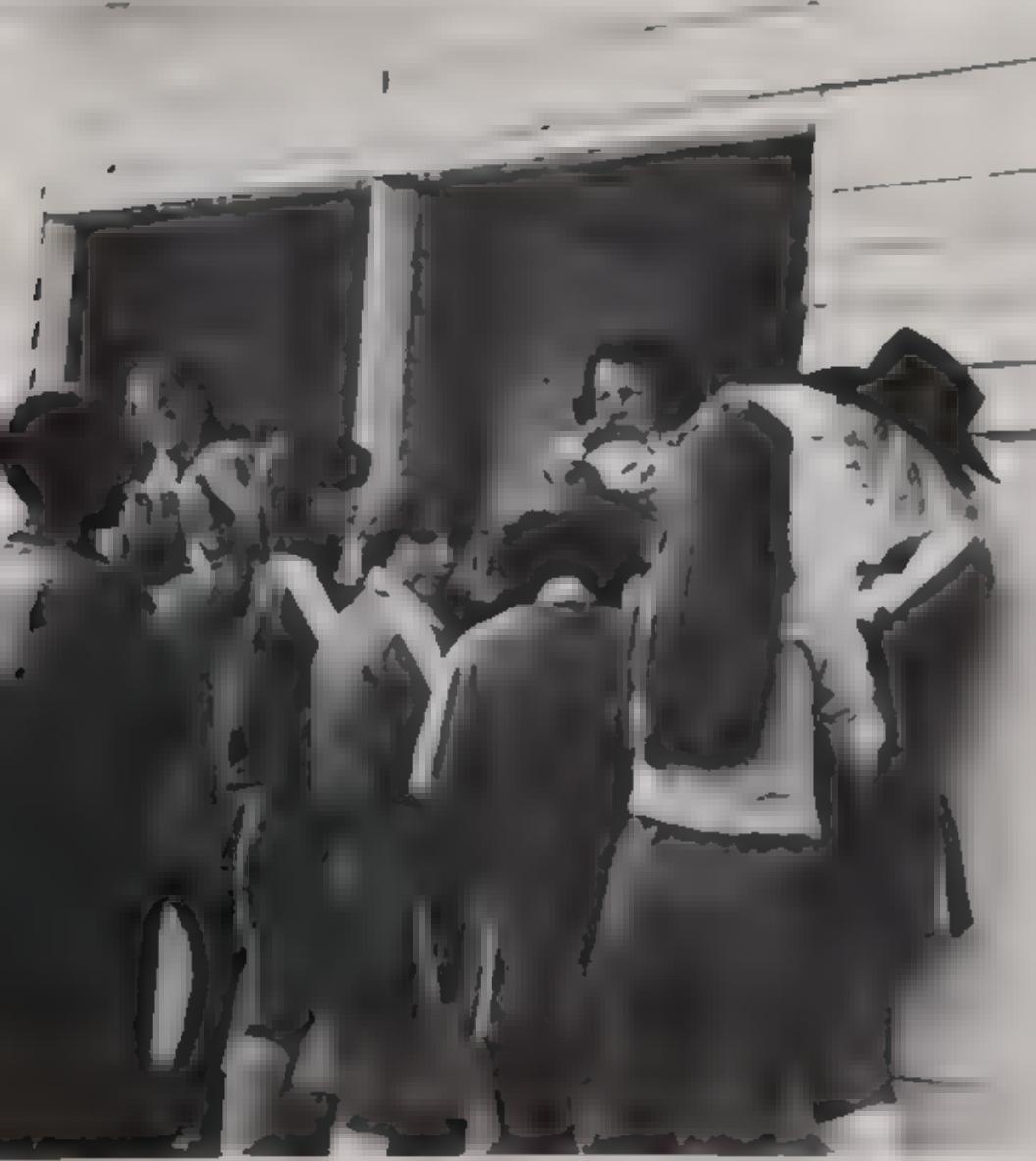
Julie Harris
Michael Harris
Brooke Harrison
Mike Harrison
Jay Henry
Jon Herman



Susan Hockenberry
Richard Hoskins
Tanya Howes
Sharon Kei
Amy Jacobs
Levin Jacques



Bruce Jensen
Kirsten Jensen
Anne Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Phillippa Jones
Richard Jung



Giving directions to Bitburg cheerleaders, Brooke Harrison helps out in the Junior concession stand.

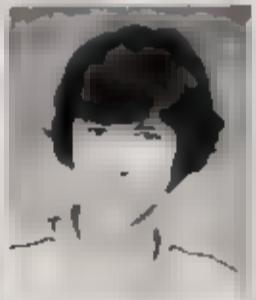
After a rough game, Terri Miller and Mark LaFleur enjoy refreshments from the Juniors Concession Stand

Along with the new found freedom and privileges came a new sense of responsibility for the Juniors. They were bogged down with numerous tests and assignments. Many took the risk of a third year language, Chemistry and Algebra II. SAT's were tackled for the first time, college catalogues became more and more familiar for the Juniors.

In May the Junior/Senior Prom finally arrived and the elegant atmosphere of the Heidelberg Castle with its midevil beauty and its excellent view made the perfect setting. The evening was enjoyed and will long be remembered by all who attended.

During class elections, Tom DeBerardino expresses his views on the needs of the class of '81.

Jennifer Justis
Richard Kaempfer
Darlene Kane
John Keller
Tina Key



Chris Kinman
Louie Korth
Royene Kruger
Eddie Krumins
Mark LaFleur



Bert Lamarche
Sarah Lamphier
John Lane
John Lasley
Cheri Latham



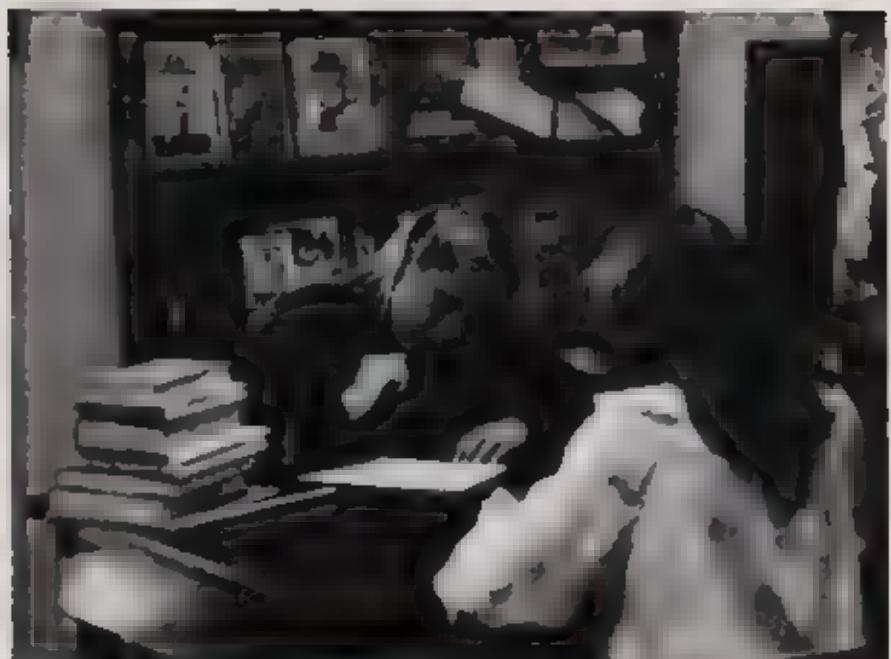
Mary Libbey
Hal Limefield
Janice Loffert
Brad Lord
Laura Loryea



The Junior Class can't loose with neat guys
like Tom Magness



Finding extra time for assignments, Sheila O'Brien works diligently at her studies



Bill Lucken
Karen Lundy
Tom Magness
Howard Mardewr
Rick Martin



Adam Martinez
Alma Martinez
Pamela Mossie
Melody Mattson
Tracey McCabe



Anna McCann
Tracey McRee
Ann Miller
Terri Miller
Willard Minnich



Helen Morano
Millinee Moyler
John Neal
James Newman
Charlotte Norman



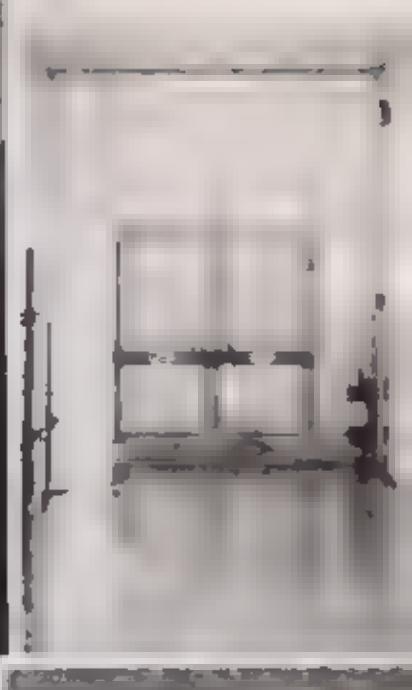
Chris Nowatski
Sheila O'Brien
Cary Olson
Catherine Overcast
Carolyn Page

ENTERTAINERS



19
81

JUNIORS



Steve Pagua
Joe Painting
Gisele Paramore
Donald Parrish
Robert Peipers



Todd Petham
Susan Perry
Meissa Perry
Michelle Perry
Saundra Perry

Hana Pichova
Jeff Pond
Donna Pander
Mariam Preis
Michael Price



The smoking area is a popular place for Juniors Terri Miller and Bruce Jensen

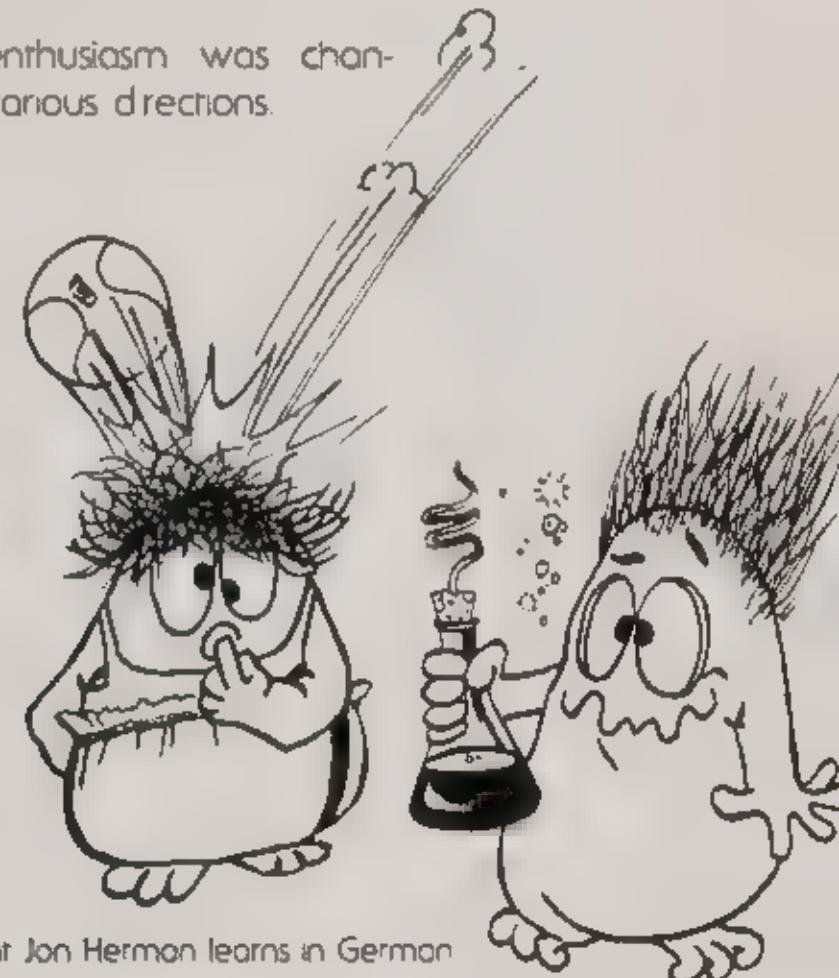


The teachers persistently reminded juniors that they were now mature adults and should begin to act like it. It was time to buckle down and get to work.

Though the awareness of duties and obligations always remained in their minds, the Juniors never allowed it to overshadow their desire for fun and relaxation, coupled with their involvement and recognition in extra curricular activities. The same spirit that permeated the class for the past two years carried on through their Junior year.

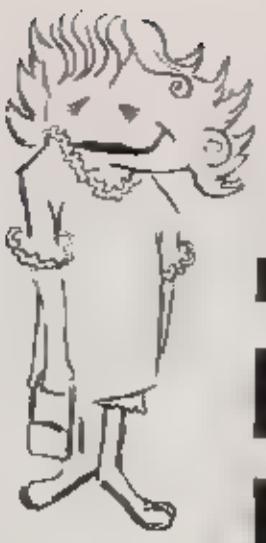
Their enthusiasm was channeled in various directions.

'81
Was Meant
For Fun!



Is that what Jon Hermon learns in German class?

Enjoying their lunch with a few Seniors are Mark LaFleur and Richard Jung



Second floor lobby — a special meeting place for friends. (John Lasley and Tammy Harnly)

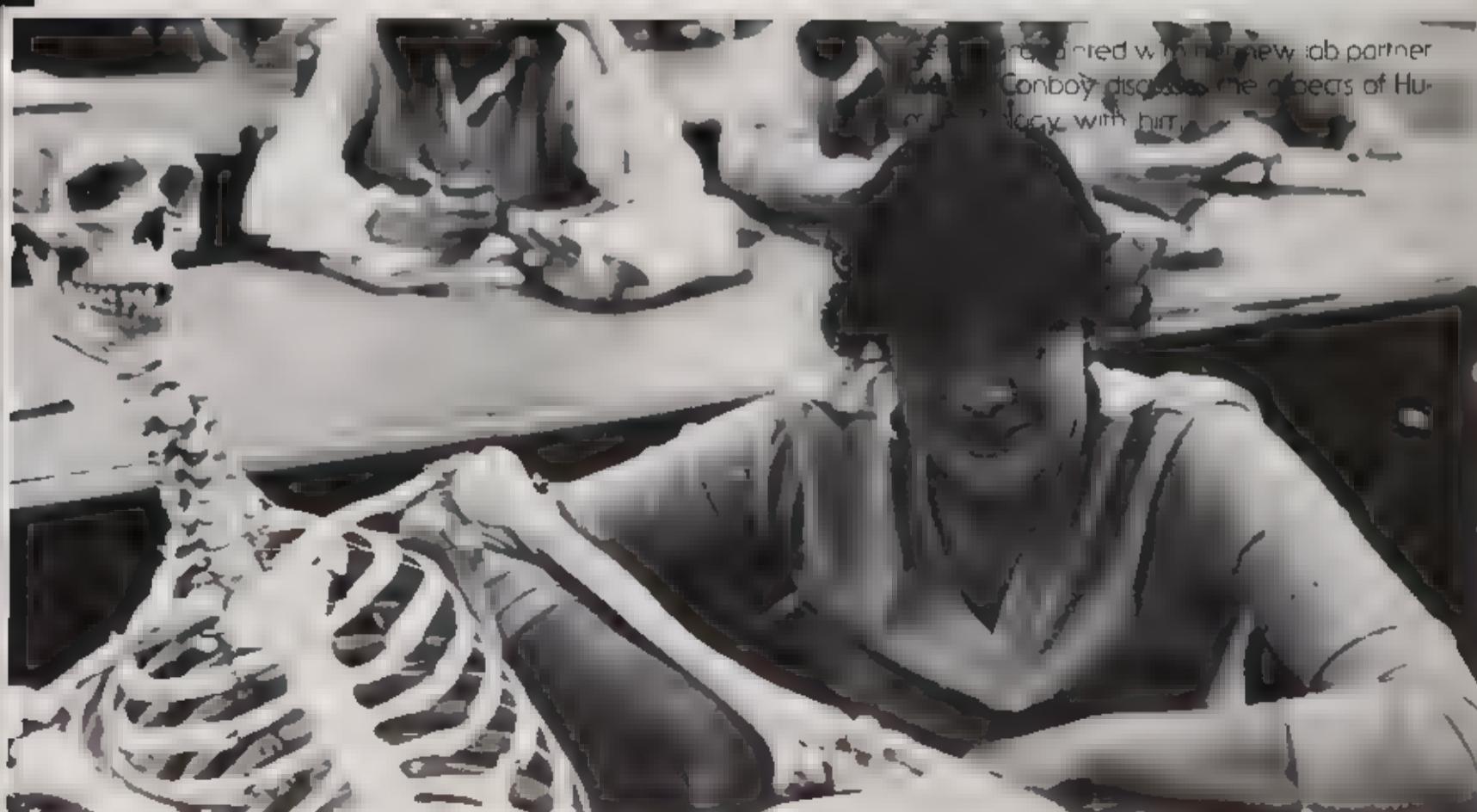
Monica Reynolds
Timothy Rhyne
Robert Rickly
Janice Roleke
Helen Rosarius



Earl Roske
Stephen Rutz
Ralph Schmidt
Rob Schmidt
Susan Schreiber



Jim Schultz
Joni Sheridan
Sherry Shires
Eric Sipos
Butch Smith



Captured with his new job partner, Conboy discusses the aspects of Hollywood with his wife.



Gymnastic team members Amy Jacobs and Manager Tina Key pause before preparing to leave for a weekend meet



Evelyn Smith
Marshall Smith
Toni Smith
David Snyder
Scott Southern



James Spell
Charles Spera
James Spillers
Raymond Stanton
Hugh Stone

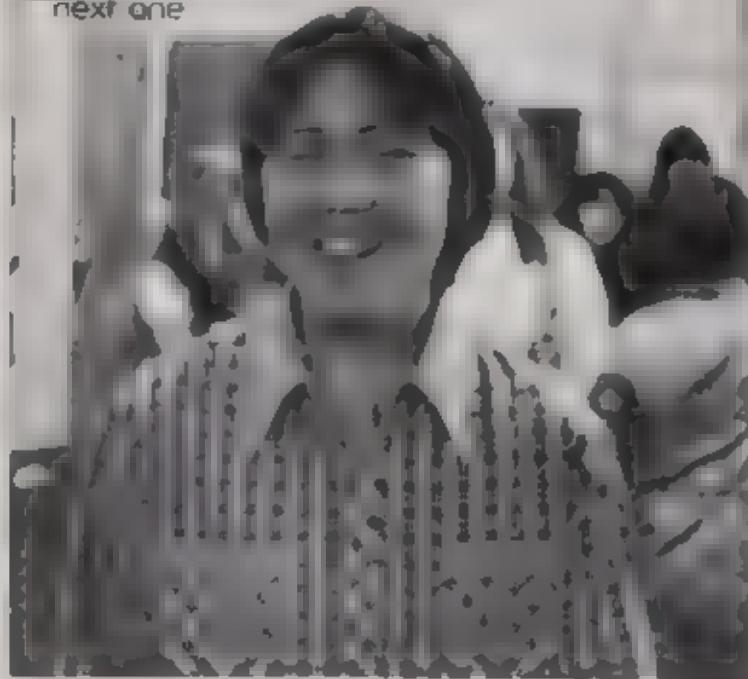


Carine Strom
Jon Tankersly
Paul Tatum
Faro Terrell
Corinne Terrio

Eating is the only thing that Corinne Terrio does during lunch, catching up with her studies all the rest of the hour.



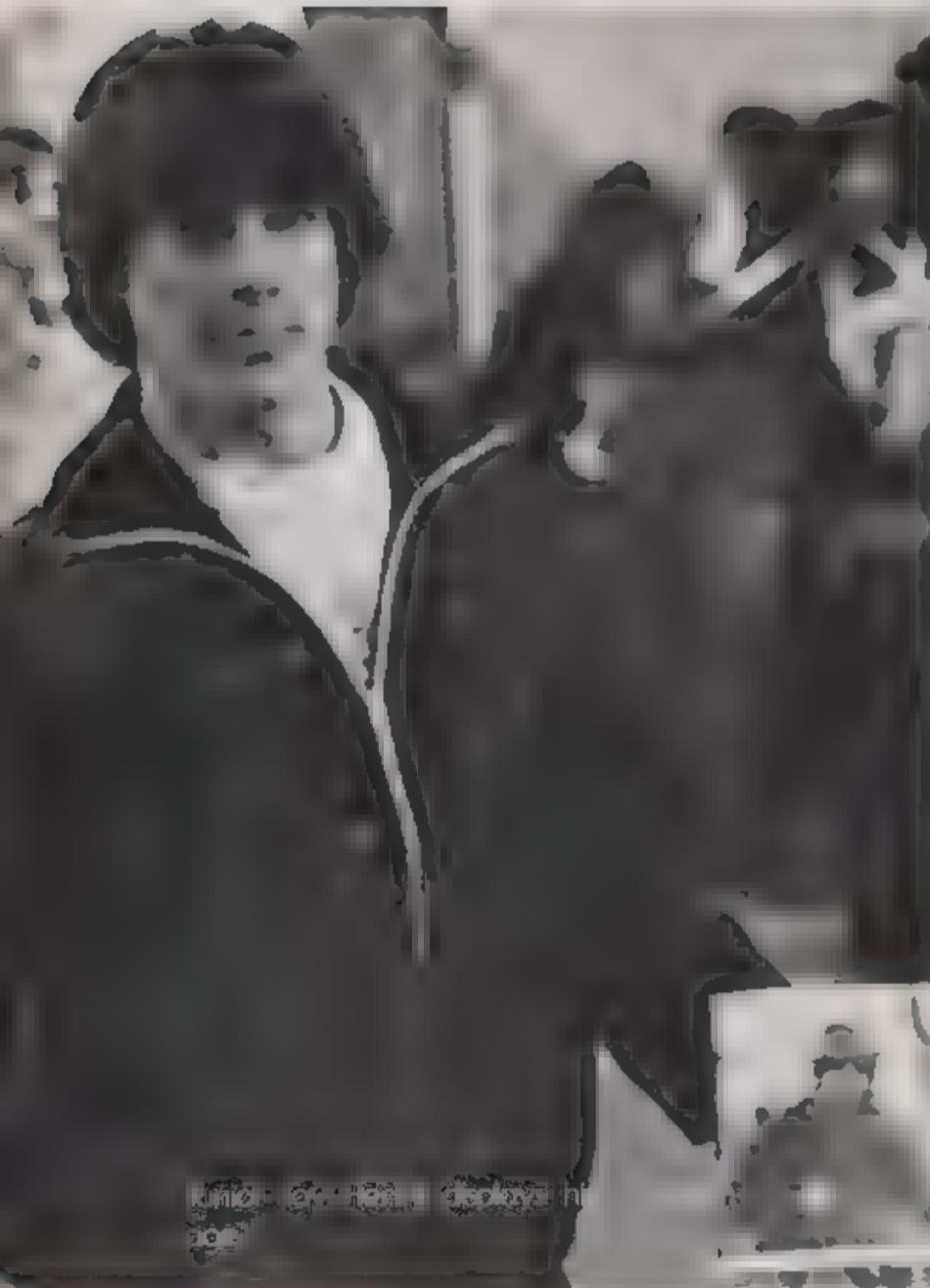
Glad that class is over, John Lane heads for his next one



Kevin Thrasher
Chris Vargas
Martin Wade
Roger Ware
Freddy Welch
Jon Williams

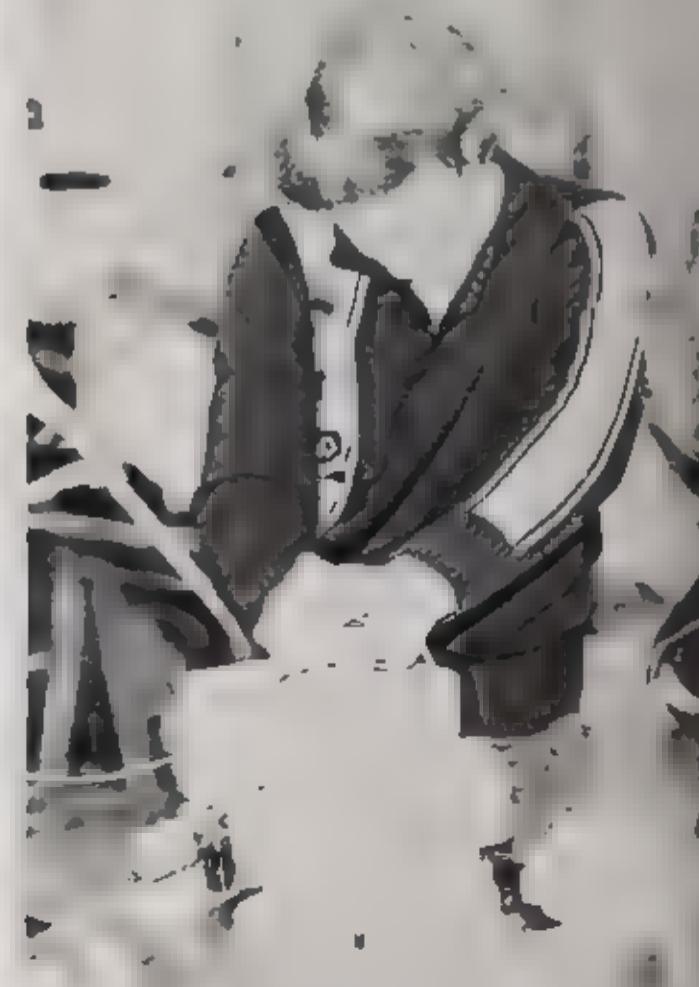


Rob Wilson
Laroy Wilson
Kathi Witkowski
Lisa Young



Studio Art Class provides a setting for Charlotte Norman to test her talent

Taking classes at Darmstadt, Porter Ellis learns to fix a lawnmower



Not Pictured

Leslie Deardoff	Mary Gravette
Daniel Fowler	Teresa Jaggar
Terry Gordan	Ten Long
Deborah Presley	DeAnn Prentice



"The Junior Class as a unit consisted of many individuals. These individuals with their own special talent formed a class separate and distinct from all others."

The Konigs Halle castle ballroom for Jr-Sr Prom

SOPHOMORES '82



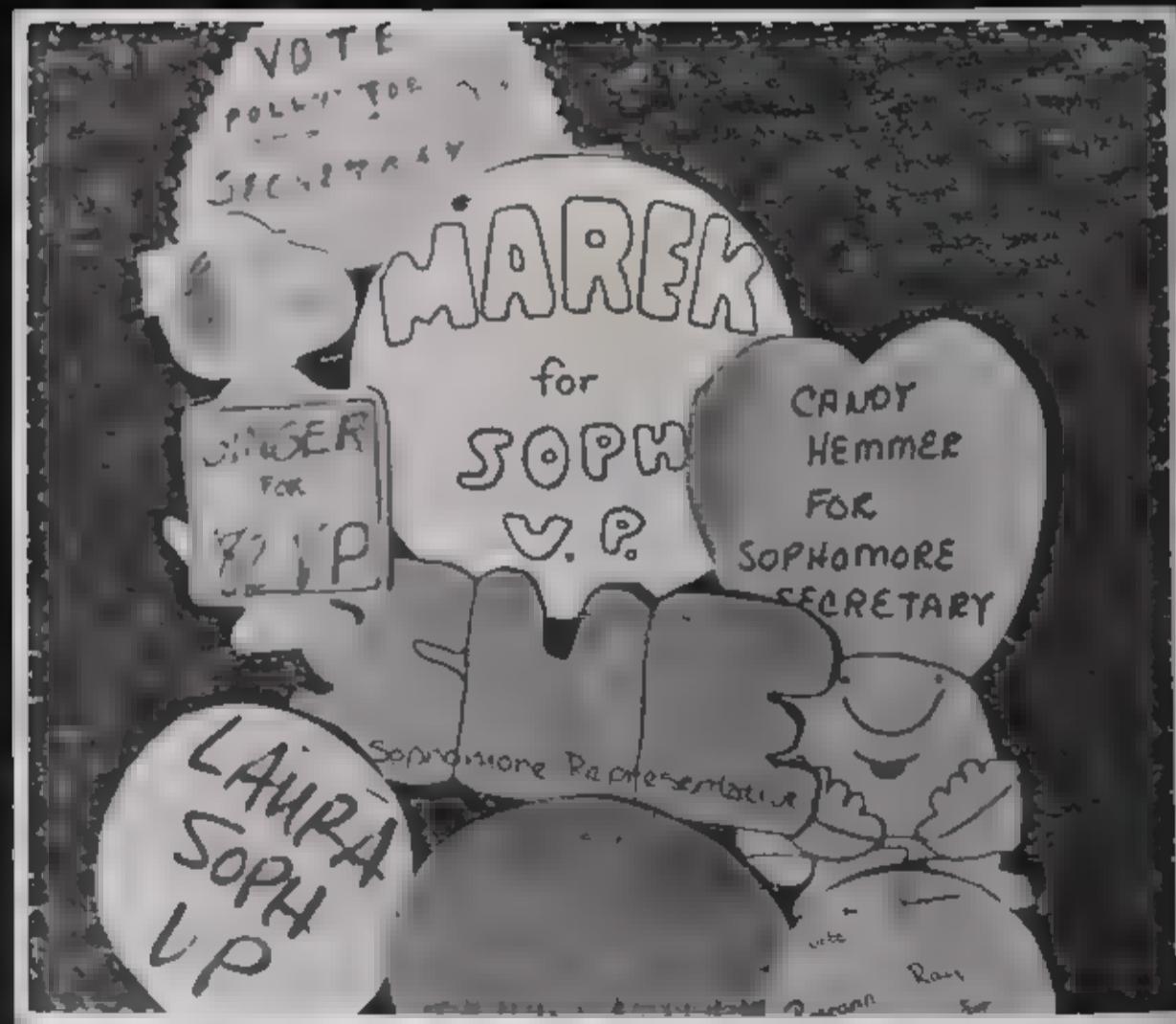
Two more years. It's in the mind of every Sophomore this year. Having moved up from the drudgery of Freshmanhood, the class of '82' has thoughts on the years ahead, and with a little luck, the graduation on that day in June 1982.

But until then, the Sophomores are concentrating on the Sweetheart Dance and Carnation Day. They realize that it takes special groups of people to organize the dance and make some sense out of the mass confusion of carnation sales: a group made up of Sophomores such as President: Vana Sioris, Vice Pres. Raley Marek, Treasurer: John Magness, and Secretary: Polly Brady. With the rest of the Sophomore Class pitching in, they were able to win the Spirit Stick three times. Which goes to show what determination, spirit, and a touch of luck can do. To add to victories, the class of '82 became in second in the Christmas Tree contest. Having worked on it in the late hours of the night, they displayed that even during those cold days in December, their spirit was red hot.

After a successful year the Sophomores of Heidelberg High are headed for a successful future!

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES

Mary Newman, Bob MacRoy, Polly Brady, Arlene Turnelson, and Diane Shun



Sophomore Lions stick together.

Smiling Sophs Top Row: Sue Kelly, Suann Losity, Anne Holmberg, Mary Clark, Bonni. Row: Lisa Gribble, Ceylon Dimmin, Diane Shun, Adrien Harmon, Debbie Scheel, Cindy Koempfer.



Christine Adams
Jeanie Aliff
Michael Anderson
Russell Atteberry
Tonya Averette
Ralph Bain



Duane Barnes
Karl Barnes
Robert Bontram
Glenn Barr
Michele Baxter
Lauren Beach



Kelly Bennett
Kevin Bennett
Kevin Bidwell
Van Blackgrave
Laura Booth
Scott Boerweg



Michael Bozeman
Anne Bradley
Polly Brady
Steven Brant
Lamarcus Braithwaite
Steven Braithwaite



Ginger Brakshire
Brian Duford
Russel Bush
Dorothy Caldwell
Doug Campbell
Walter Campbell

Sophomores At Work And Play

Trying to get the teacher's attention is Michele Boxer



Our Sophomore class is proud of our homecoming attendant, Polly Brady



The Sophomores "Ended The Eagles" and took third place reboor. Preacher is Laura Harris.





Lauro Carlin
Jill Carlson
Joseph Carney
Debbie Carpenter
Scott Caruso
Vickie Castle



George Chapin
Adele Chen
Bruce Chesley
Ivory Chryar
Joan Church
Kevin Church



Mary Clark
Rita Collins
Alberta Cossie
Steve Cosner
Derek Davis
Theresa Descamp



Bridgitte Devaughn
Ceylon Demitt
Ken Diviro
Kim Duet
Martha Dunn
Gina Eckmann



Tim Elstrom
Karhleene Elliott
Jordan Ellis
Heidi Ellison
Clifford Fields
Roy Figueroa



Patty Fisher
Roberto Flower
Keith Foster
Gary Fugate
Esther Galan
Robin Galviz



Altmar Garaa
Patrick Gates
Kontiki Gibbs
Stephen Gibson
David Gmelich
Nilah Goodwin

Diana Greer
Lisa Gribble
Elson Griner
Debbie Gross
Steve Hagen
Richard Hale



Denise Keler
Sue Kelley
Brett Kernen
Curt Knockx
Audrey Kolin
Robert Kouril



As John Magness puts his wallet in Van Blockgrove's purse, Ginger Brookshire asks to use some lip gloss

Trying to get a better scope on the facts of life, sophomores experiment by breeding fruit flies in Biology class



Leslie Kreink
Roman LaurenschLAGER
Robin Lawson
Karen Leathers
James Leduc
Parry Lee



Legg Legg
Karl Leonard
Roosevelt Lewis
William Lightner
Michael Lilly
Scott Timfield



Susan Locurcio
Kimberly Looman
Suzanne Losey
Deborah Luper
James Lutock
Robert Macroy



John Magness
James Maloney
Raley Marek
Patsy Martinez
Thomas Maxon
Leigh McCarthy



Carol McCoy
Suzanne McDonald
Michelle Mevis
Christa Miller
Michael Mills
James Mora

Sophomore Spirit Pays Off At Christmas!

Robin Morris
David Morrison
Grant Morton
Valerie Moskai
Chris Murphy
Eileen Murphy



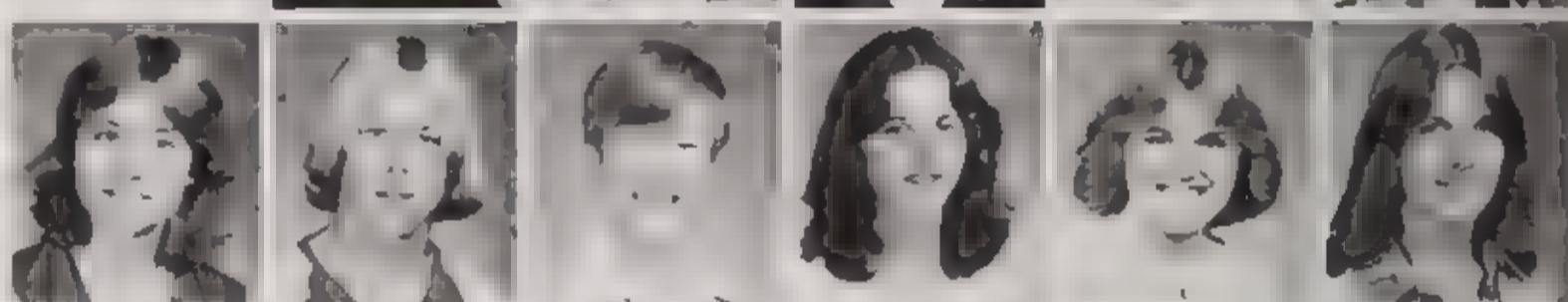
Ricky Nakano
Vicki Neal
Dana Neils
Mary Newman
Lisa Odorn
Heiene O'Sullivan



Scoot Parrish
Karen Parramore
Steven Patty
Derrik Peters
Fredrick Peters
Kurr Phillips



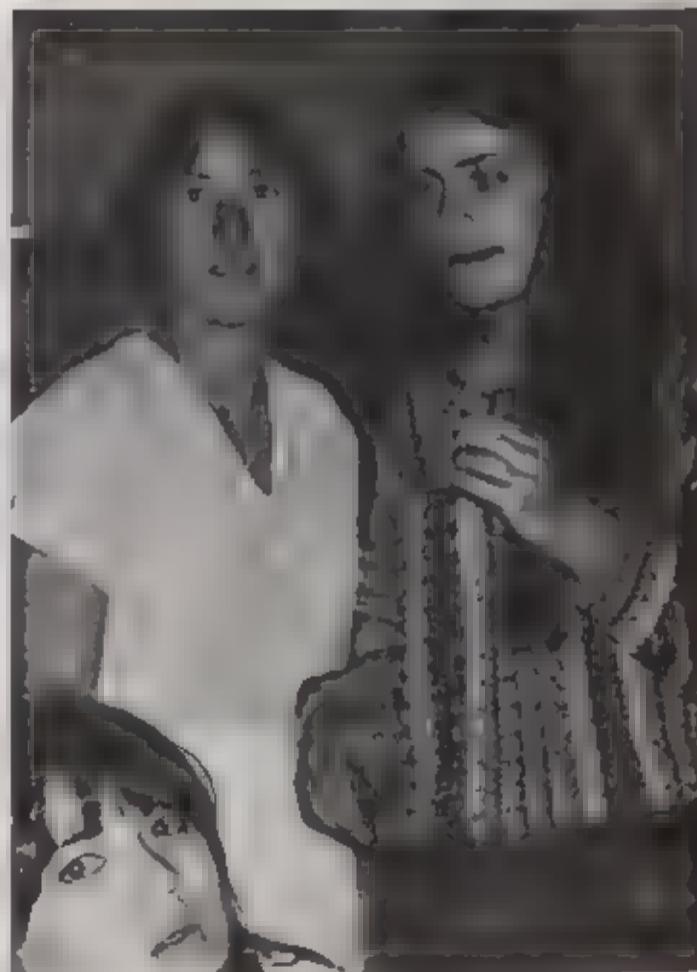
Christal Pike
Vincent Pishner
William Powell
Roseann Ray
Katherine Richardson
Melinda Roosendaal

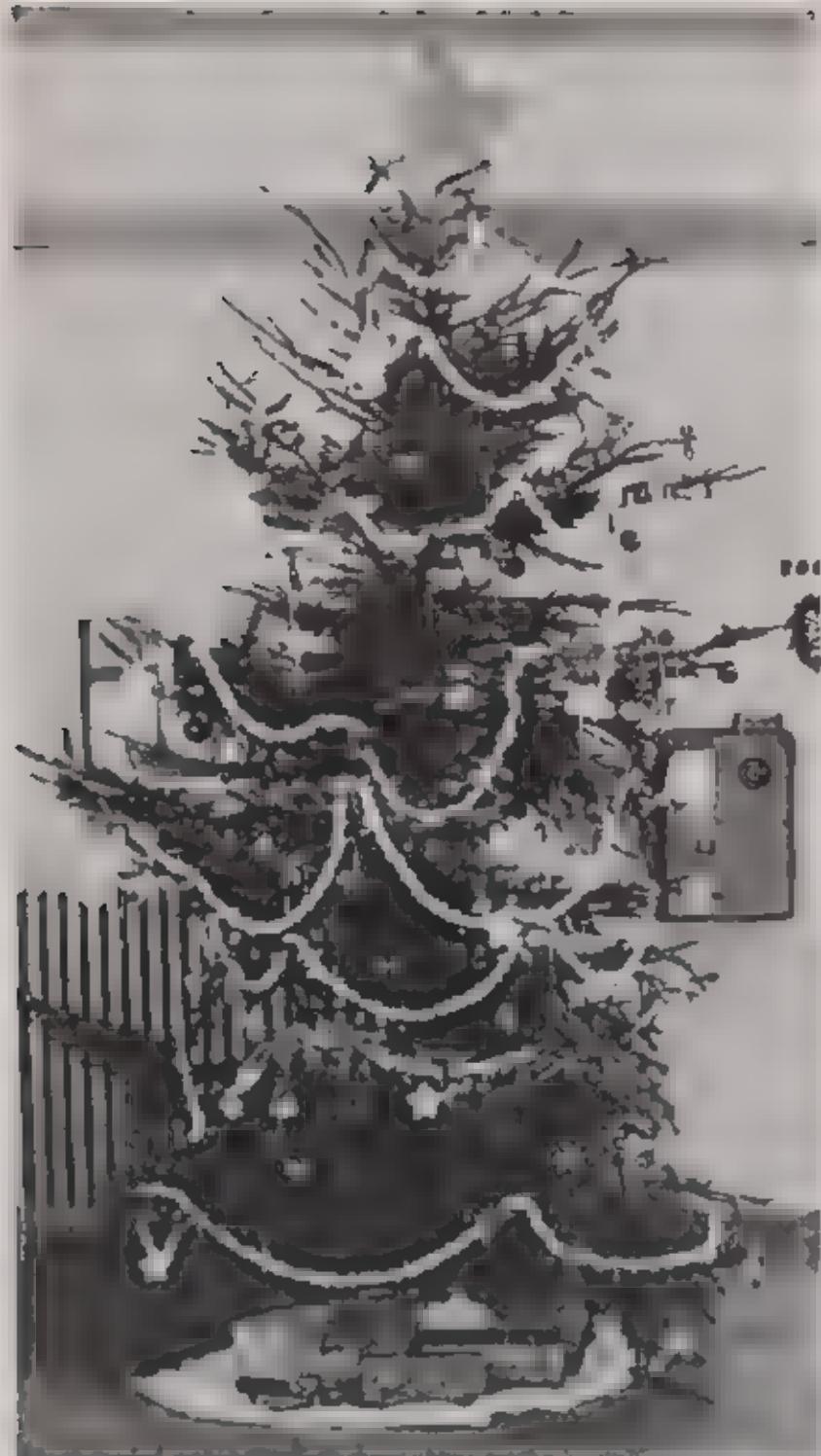


Bret Kernen is astonished at how much spirit the class of '82' has



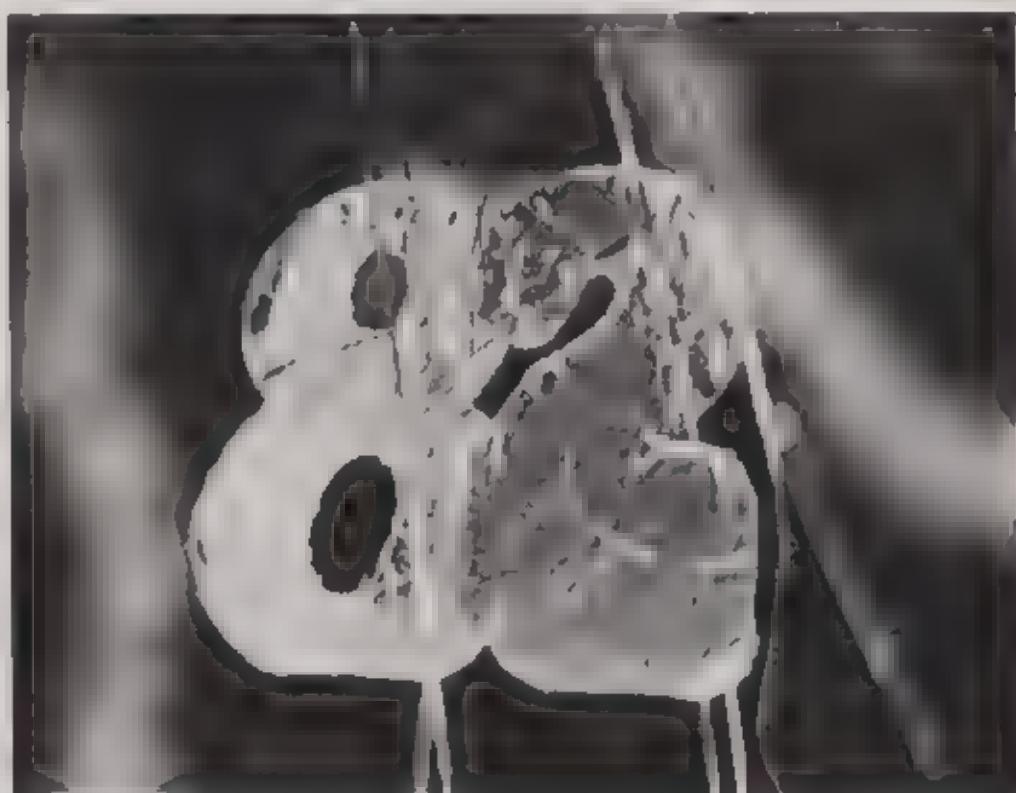
Sophomore Party Lee munches on a candy cane while Lisa Rusiewicz waits for a bite





The Sophomores proudly displayed their spirit by taking 2nd place in the tree trimming contest

This Christmas tree ornament symbolizes the sparkling spirit of the sophomores



Debra Rucker
Lisa Rusiewicz
David Ryan
Debra Scheel
Pam Schmidt
Horsl Schmitt



Jill Schultz
Nancy Seifert
Cathy Seltzer
Cathy Seltzer
Thomas Severin
Bill Shannon
Donald Short



Diana Shun
Mark Siegling
Paula Sinclair
Shelly Sinclair
Vana Siouxs
Jeff Smith









Donna Smith
Robby Smith
Rob Snyder
Angie Spearman
Dineen Spille



John Stearns
Steve Srepflug
Joseph Stevenson
Saci Sndt
James Stone



Tom Struck
William Sudery
Robin Swift
John Tannehill
Patricia Tarr



James Tinsley
Lauri Thrasher
John Tolar
Victor Trevino
Arlene Turnelson



Just Being Together

Helping Coach Albison count the hand-off sticks for the cross country race is Kevin Bennett

With no one else in the hall, John Wirkowski and Leigh Harrison have time for serious talk

Ginger and Vana stop in the halls to chat



Cynthia Turner
Brenda
Vanatter
Gary Verge
Paul Walker

Terrie Womick
Derh Watts
Coratherine
Weather
Deborah
Webb

Peggy Webb
Ellen Weber
Stephen Wells
Jackie
Whrraker





Heather Winkle
Terri Wisdom
John Wilkowska
Neil Wolfe

Judy Womack
Janice Woods
Rodney Yeager

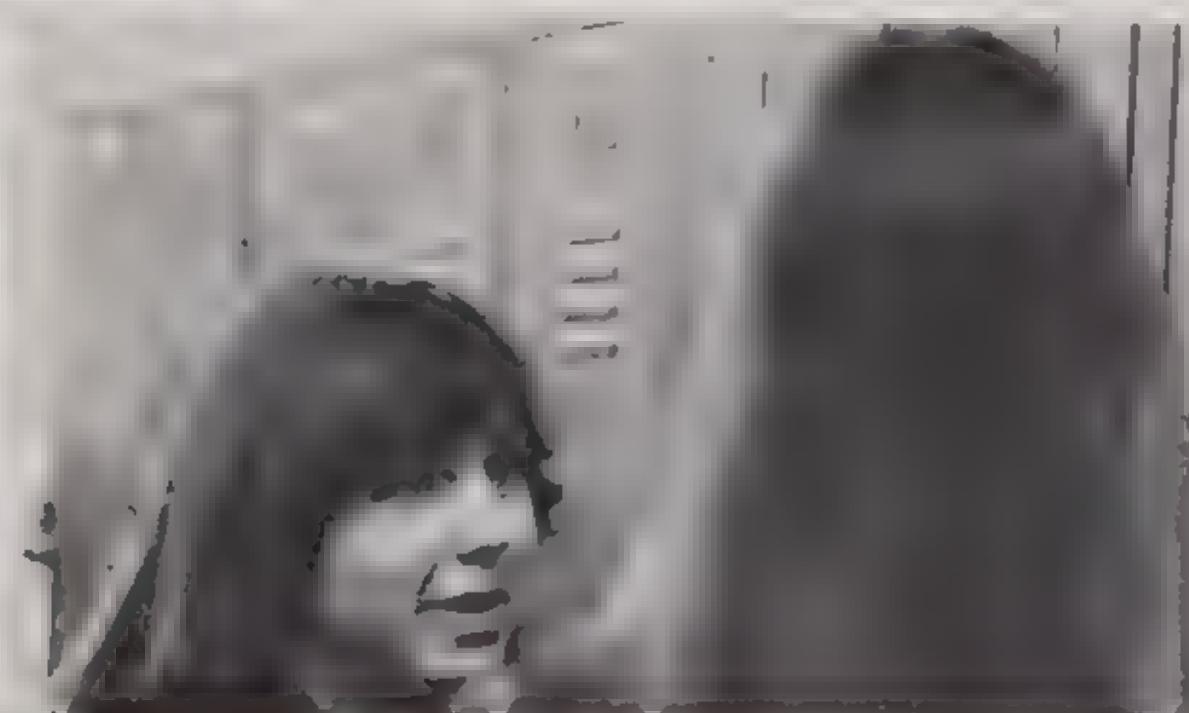
Deidre Yount
Michael Ziegler
Laura Zoeller



Camera Shy Sophomores

Karvin Brooks	Herbert Hyton
David Brazwell	Janet Jones
Geoganna Cokern	Michael Kloppert
Diana Driscoll	Gloria Ontiveros
Porrer Ellis	Jeannie Ontiveros
Pameia Fisher	Brian Soals
Susan Groverre	Kevin Sohi
Lillian Guzman	Andrew Stonehouse
Willie Guzman	Ken Wise
Petra Haas	Joseph Wright
William Horgen	

Only five minutes between classes doesn't leave much time for socializing but this doesn't hamper Kim Duer and Mary Clark from gossiping



FRESHMEN



The Officers of the Freshman class were Beth Herre President, Beth Wirkowski Vice-President, Pam Lee Secretary, and Steve DeBerardino Treasurer.

The Representatives were Geoff Arnot, Leniffer Adams, Kathy Hauck, Kathy Knowles and Sandra Pagua.

Beth Herre the president was very much involved with sports. She participated on the J.V. Volleyball and J.V. Basketball teams.

Beth Wirkowski the Vice-President participated on the High

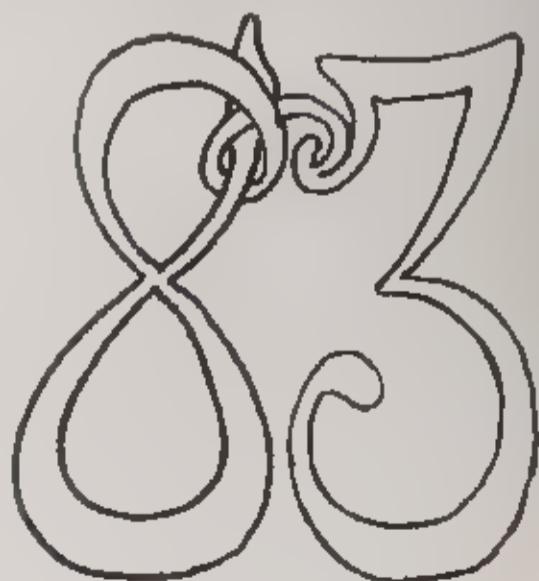
School Drill Team

Pam Lee, Secretary was also in sports. She participated on the J.V. Volleyball and Varsity Basketball teams.

Steve DeBerardino the Treasurer participated on the J.V. football and wrestling teams.

Some of the achievements of the class of '83' were first place in the Christmas Tree contest and a very close second place in the Float contest. They also were very successful in selling and giving out mistletoe messages.

Class officers, Back row Beth Herre, Pam Lee, Sandra Pagua, Center Leniffer Adams, Kathy Hauck, Kathy Knowles, Front Beth Wirkowski





Cathy Adams
Lenifer Adams
James Alexander
Teresa Anaya
Carol Anderson

Geoff Arnot
Gary Aschbacher
Grace Balaoing
Gilbert Ball
Michele Barnes

Linda Barton
Paul Barz
Mike Baxter
Jeanie Beach
Nick Belonger

Tom Bennett
Andrea Boardman
Tony Booker
Barbie Booth
Debbie Brain

Anne Brainard
Tony Brown
Ralph Bulloch
Todd Butler
Deanna Byers

Pat Cabulong
Jenny Carlton
Jessica Carpenter
Steve Carpenter
William Casrie

Regina Chapin
Christy Christensen
Tom Church
Mishawn Cole
Everett Collins

Frands Collins
Ken Connors
Nadine Connardy
Winnie Connardy
Bill Coradine



Brice Crossley
Robert Cruce
John Cutting
Kevin Dallison
Kristi Dossonville



Barry Dean
Steve Debarardino
Debbie Dees
Trecia Demant
Mary Dennis



Jim Dethiepson
Jennifer Dewire
Maria Diaz
Eric Dommer



John Donnelly
Claudia Dumont
Rita Duncan



Mary Dunnivant
Marcella Edwards



Danny Ellis
William Ellison



Proudly representing the Freshman class is
Homecoming attendant Grace Balaoing



Jason Elliott
Daniel Evans
Steve Evans
Scott Fabian
Karen Fanning



Mike Farmer
Susie Fayard
Reed Ferguson
Barry Finch
Sue Findlater



Susan Foldari
Jeffery Fowler
Frank Gallardo
Frank Gavin
Richard Gehring



Nadine Ghostron
David Gilmore
Donna Goldman
Gene Gore
Chrissy Gowen



The Freshmen class looks excited at the Pep Rally as they sing the school fight song

Cleo Green
Lori Gribble
George Hall
Rhonda Hall
Chris Hamme



Teri Hansen
Laura Hornly
Robert Harris
Alan Hams
Betsy Harrison



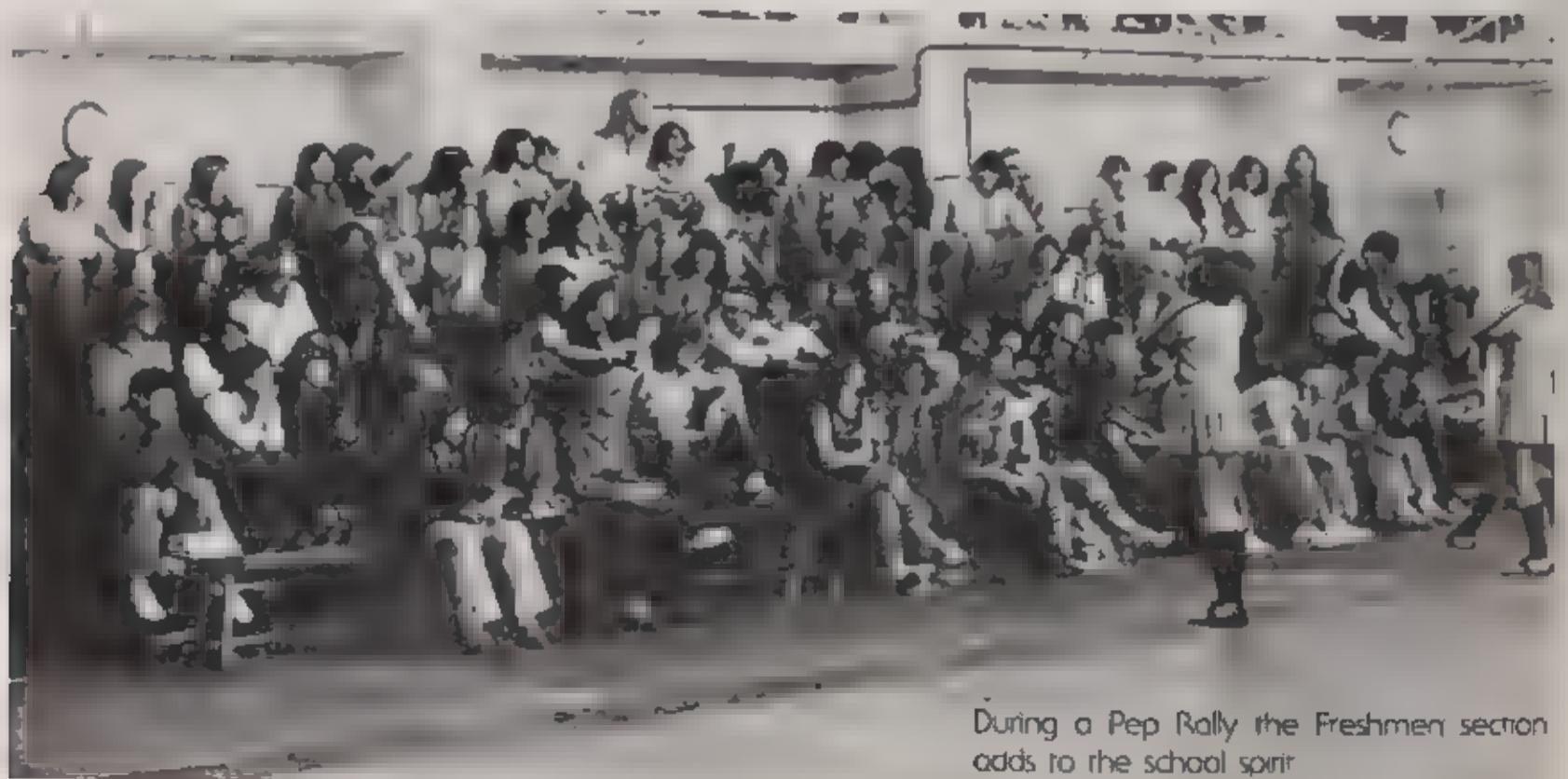
Kelly Harson
Nancy Hartung
Kathy Hauck
Marnie Hays
Linda Heibich



Susan Heibich
William Hemmer
John Herge
Beth Herre
Regina Herrera



Shawn Hicks
Danielle Hinson
Carey Hogen
David Horne
Tammy Hux



During a Pep Rally the Freshmen section adds to the school spirit

Freshmen Float Wins Second Place



The freshmen class spent many many long hours in Eric Dommer's garage working on the Homecoming float. As the deadline crawled closer people were losing interest so someone thought of a rumor to get people to work. Well, the rumor spread through the school that the float was ruined. That night more people than ever came. The rumor worked, the float was finished and plenty of baked goods were brought in for the bake sale at the Homecoming game. Because of this brilliant strategy the class joined together and pulled out a second place award for our float "Blast the Eagles".



George Hyton
Andrea Jazey
Eric Jensen
Tiffany Joe
Theresa Johnson



Joellen Jones
Robert Jones
James Jorgensen
Shawn Kennedy
Shawn Kerrigan



Michael Knapp
Katherine Knowles
Susan Korth
Thea Kreinek
Chris Kroger



Danielle Lafoy
James Lownie
Kathy Leathes
Pam Lee
Randy Legg

Deborah Leighton
Louis Luberatore
Richard Lively
Juett Lloyd
Mit Loffert



Lisa Loryea
Martha Lozano
David Lundy
Floyd Luper
Yvette Martin



Jeff Marston
Shawn Marshall
James Martson
Pat Maxon
Richard Mayo



Sherry Moys
Erin McComas
Shelly McGregor
Scott McGuire
Kenith Meissner



Hilda Merchant
Carol Messing
David Miller
Kim Miller
Kris Miller



Conserving Energy for the next game, Pep Club members make plans





William Miller
Jeff Mora
Joseph Monera
Telia Moseley
Vicki Moskal



Kelli Murphy
Todd Myers
Scott Myles
Lorelynn Nakano
Brigitte Nawrath



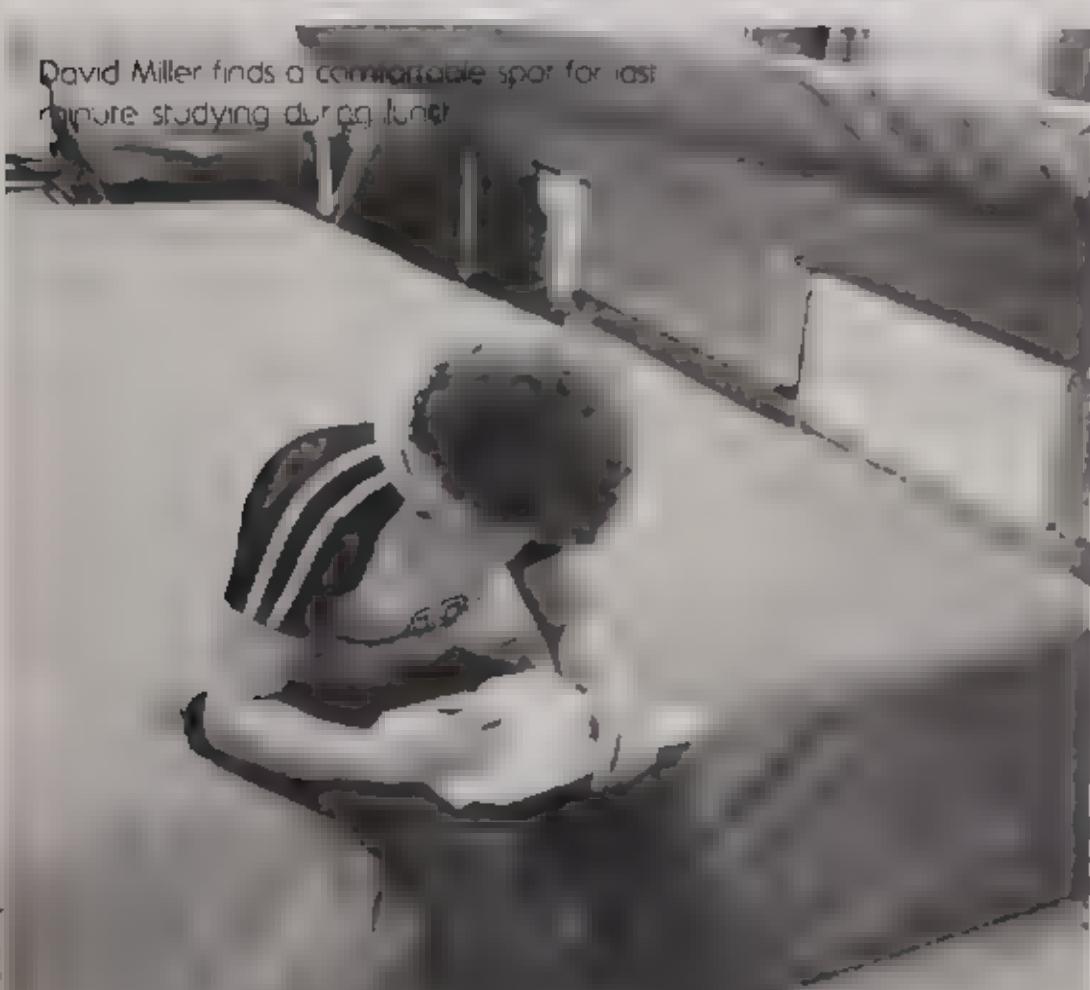
Malyn Norling
Scott Nowarzki
Kirsren Olson
Linda Olsen
Steve Ontiveros



Sandra Pagua
Holly Painter
Wynn Parrish
Monica Parrman
Andrae Perkins



Denise Perkins
Michael Pfeiffer
Tony Pinto
Michael Poe
Par Poe



David Miller finds a comfortable spot for last minute studying during lunch

Vanessa Powell
Dawn Prentice
Jennifer Purle
Mike Raire
Shannon Regan



Mike Reynon
Tom Risley
Chip Rives
Michael Robinson
Brad Roleke



Kim Rose
Anthony Rubiolo



Joycelyn Ruff
Rodney Rundles



Beth Rutz
Kim Schiffgens



Lisa Schwerdfeger
Wendy Seeley



Band members Pat Maxon, Tony Pinto, Wendy Seeley, Joycelyn Ruff, and Treaa Demont get ready to preform at half-time



Lisa Seiler
Paul Seline
Robert Selzer
Dunnie Shannon
Paul Shestopie



Ronald Shun
Judy Smith
Tami Smith
Denise Sneddon
Stephen Snyder



Linda Southland
Rudi Southland



Mark Southern
Kenneth Spera



Mark Stevenson
Tom Stone



Kathy Strom
Bethany Stubbs

Donna Tarbell
Mark Tatum
James Taylor
Tom Terno
Tommy Tillis



David Towne
Vince Trevino
Robin Tucker
Chris Tyler
Brenda Vasquez



Juner Vasquez
Tim Verge



Sara Wachter
Mary Wagner



Terrence Waller
Pam Warwick



Craig Weber
Jeff Wells



The proud class of "83" did it right with their first place Christmas tree



The auditorium is the setting for all Freshmen class meetings-Roy Clouse and Steve Carpenter wait for the meeting to begin





Cory Werner
James Westbrook
Tammy White
John Wilkerson
Alberto Williams



John Wingate
Patrick Wingate
Beth Wirkowski
Taylor Worthington
Elizabeth Wright



Home Economics class is a good time for Marcello Edwards, Tiffany Joe, and Dawn Prentice to catch up on the latest gossip

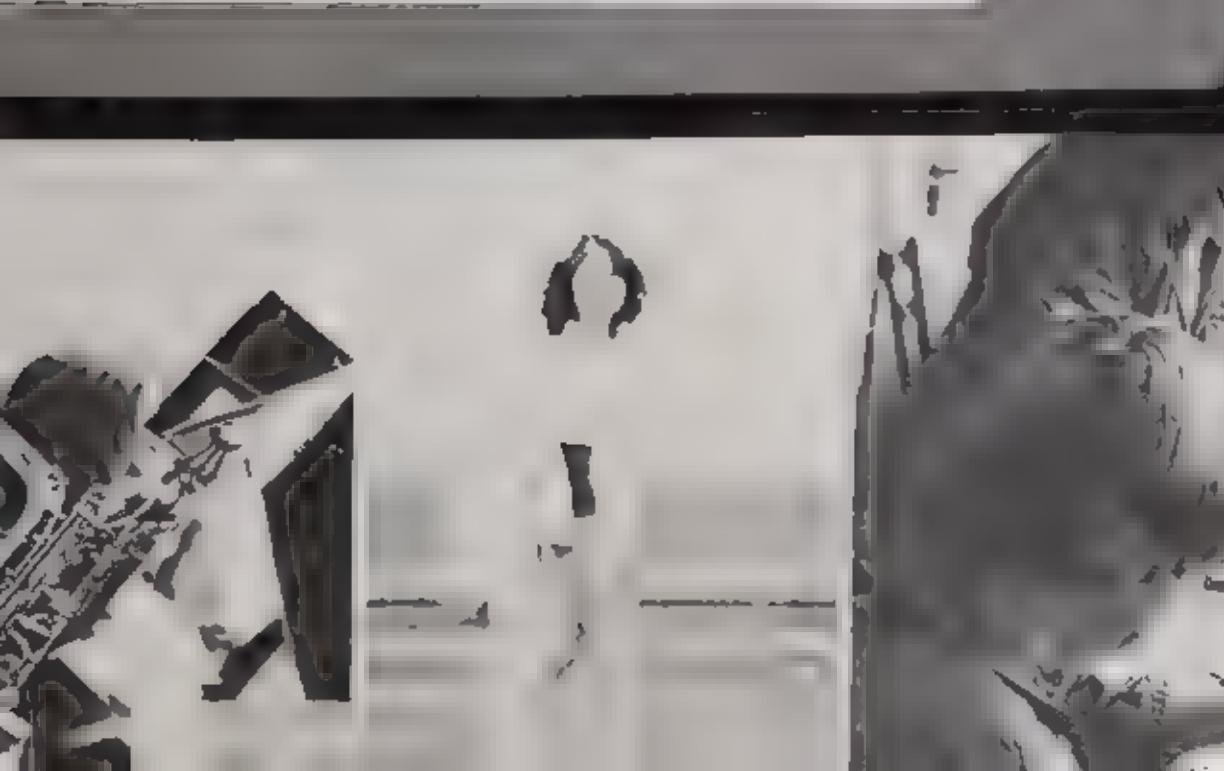
Treasurer, Steve DeBerardino is surprised as he looks up and sees the camera

Not Pictured

Erik Brush	Derrick Peters
Shawn Carsrensen	Tammie Pittman
Nathan Childs	Sandra Presley
Cynthia Shannon	Charles Richr
John Dillenbeck	Douglas Roberr
John Fukuda	Carl Sams
Ortma Garao	Serena Searbrough
Clenny Goode	Nancy Seifert
Donna Hager	Frank Smith
John Karp	Gerald Tarter
Gerald Koch	Michael Vega
Chris Kritzer	Charles Violette
Diana Lust	Connna Werner
Ronald Newman	Burton Yount







FACULTY

Taking over a job in the middle of the year is no easy task, but our new secretary Rose Guzman has done excellent work so far!

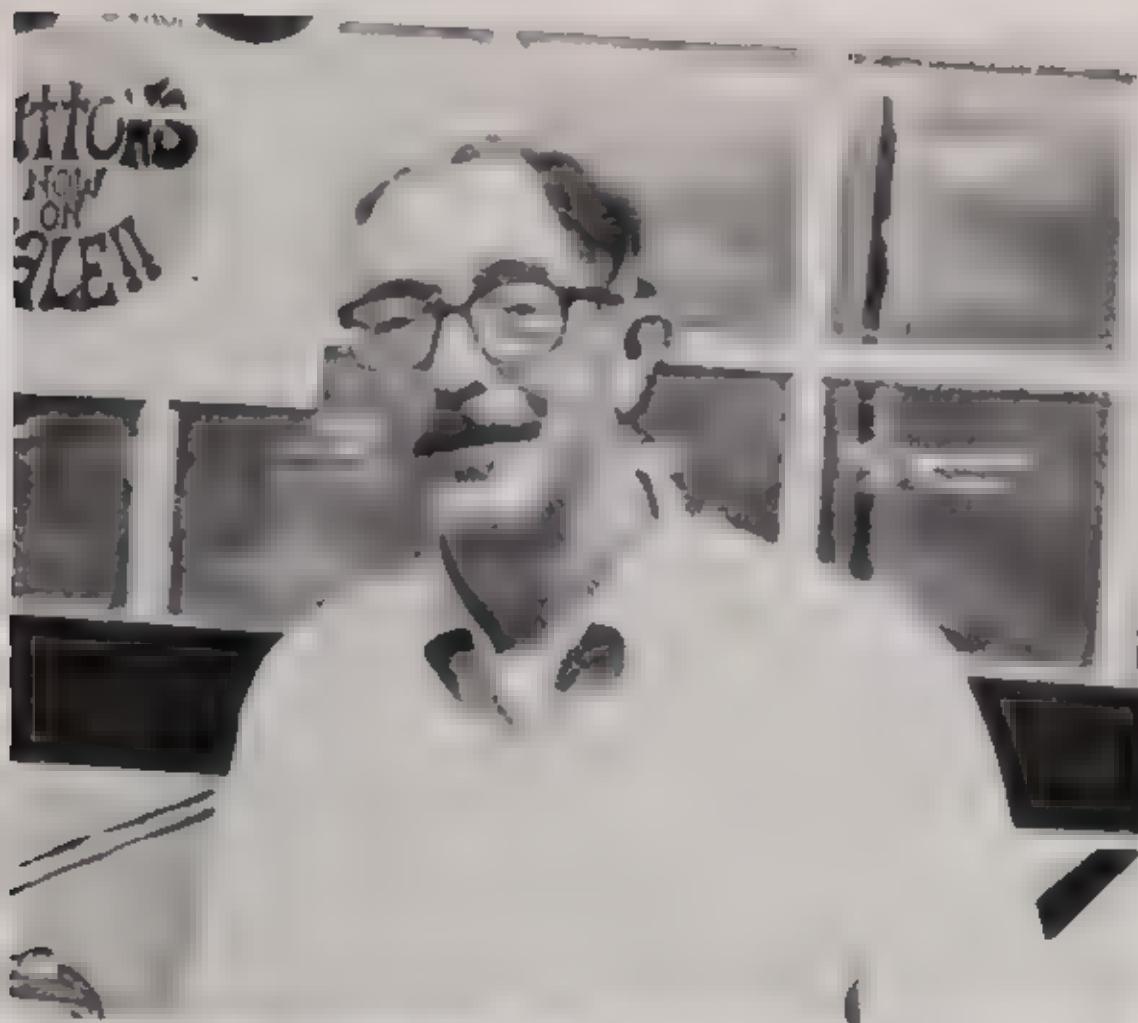
Math Department Head Miss Edwards offers help to students during lunch and after school. Cindy McCabe takes advantage of her offer

Mr. Macray gives his History class a short break while he sets up a film projector

The office is a common setting where teachers such as Mr. Becke can take care of business



Efficient Effective Educators

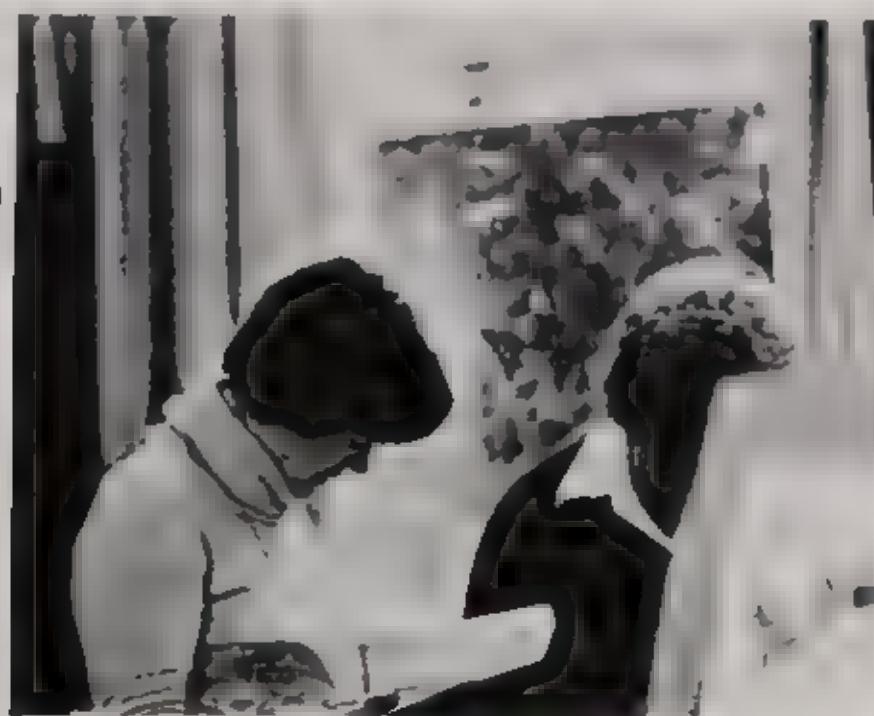


They have spirit and they have class. Yes, our teachers, the class of the 50's, and 60's are a swell group of elders. They teach survival in our world as well as Math, English, and History!

No, the faculty never won the spirit stick or the Christmas tree contest, but they never were given the opportunity. Give them a chance and if they don't succeed the first time they'll try, try again and maybe try another time after that, but they won't give up.

Teachers were made to teach, but some of them involve themselves in other activities such as coaching or sponsoring a club or two.

Yes, the students made it through the year and so did our faculty. Many students will return next year to Heidelberg, but many will be leaving and memories of their favorite teachers will always linger in the back of their minds.



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Joan Elose Deputy Principal
Home: Evergreen, Colorado



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Home: Venice Florida

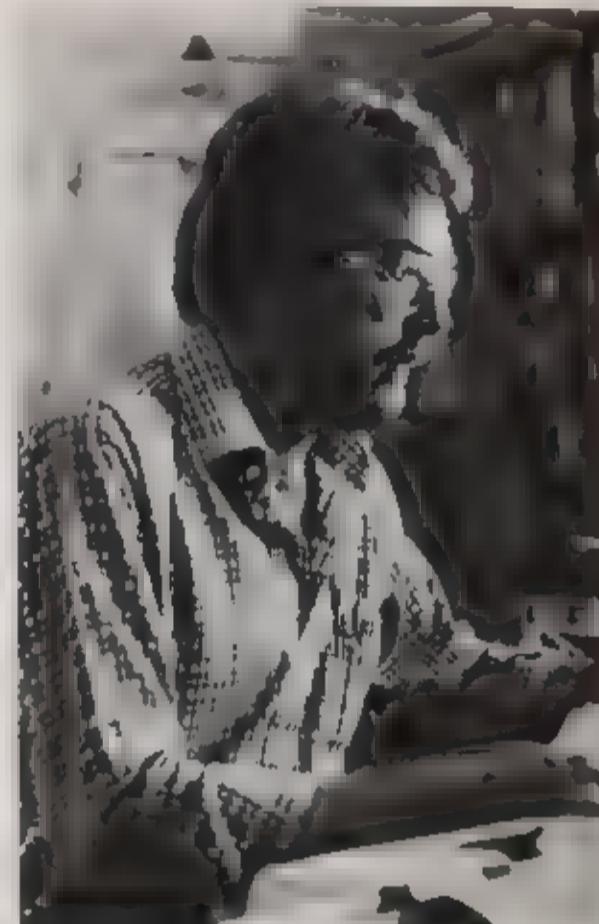
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Home: Pine Bluff, Arkansas



Richard Baxter, Science Dept Head
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Home: Ottoville, Minn



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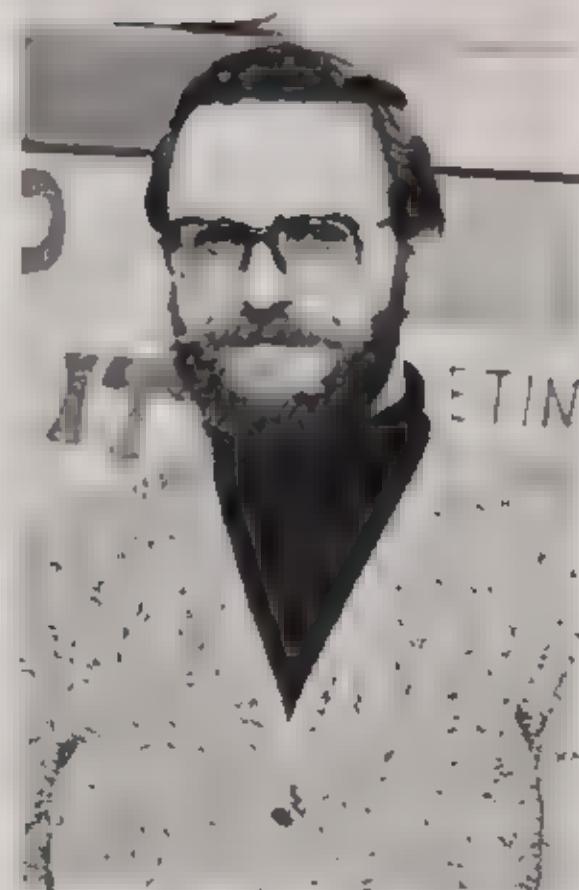


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Home Geneseo, New York



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Home Cogswell, North Da.



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Taking a quick break between classes
Mr. Baxter decides to prop his feet up
and relax!

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In Cinema class Ms. McCollar gives students various suggestions on photography techniques

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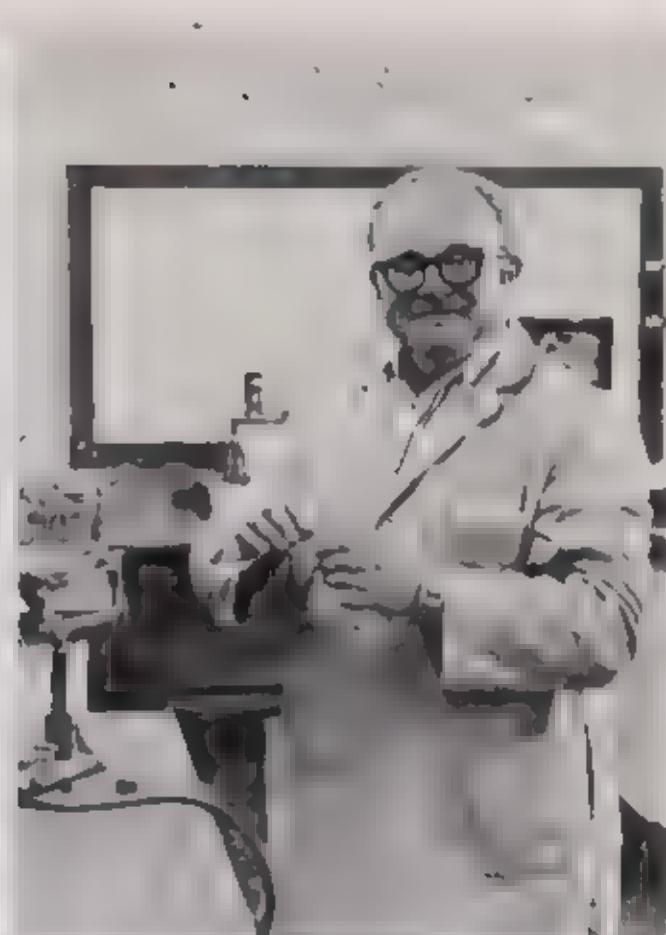
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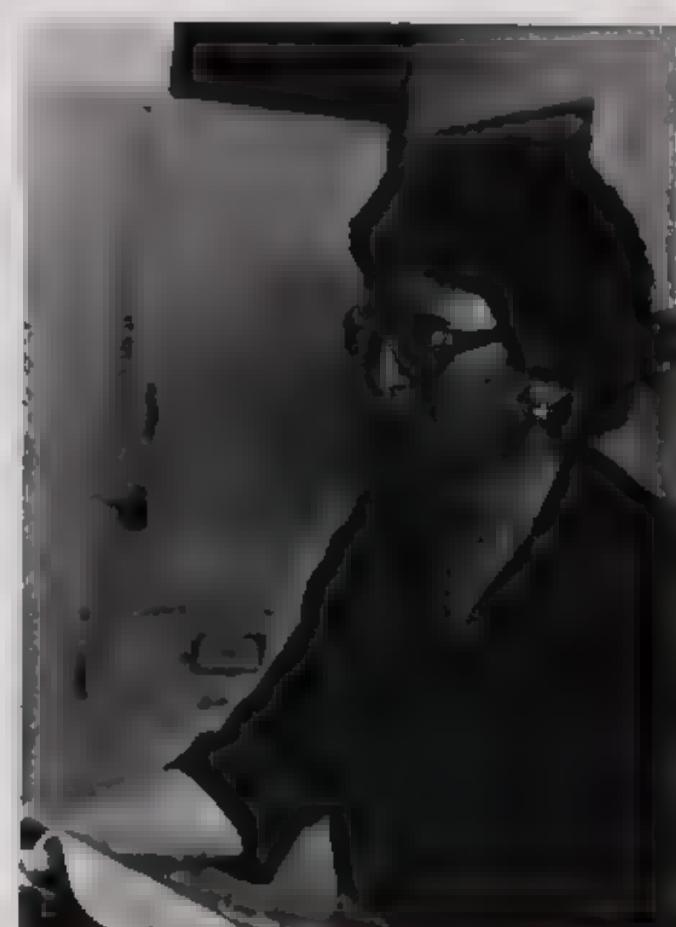
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Home: Marshfield, Wisconsin



Deana Graham Counselor
Home: San Francisco, Cal
Student Council



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Home: San Antonio, Texas

Viviane Horrel History
Chesapeake, Virginia



Fritz Herrling Language Dept
Home Heidelberg, Germany



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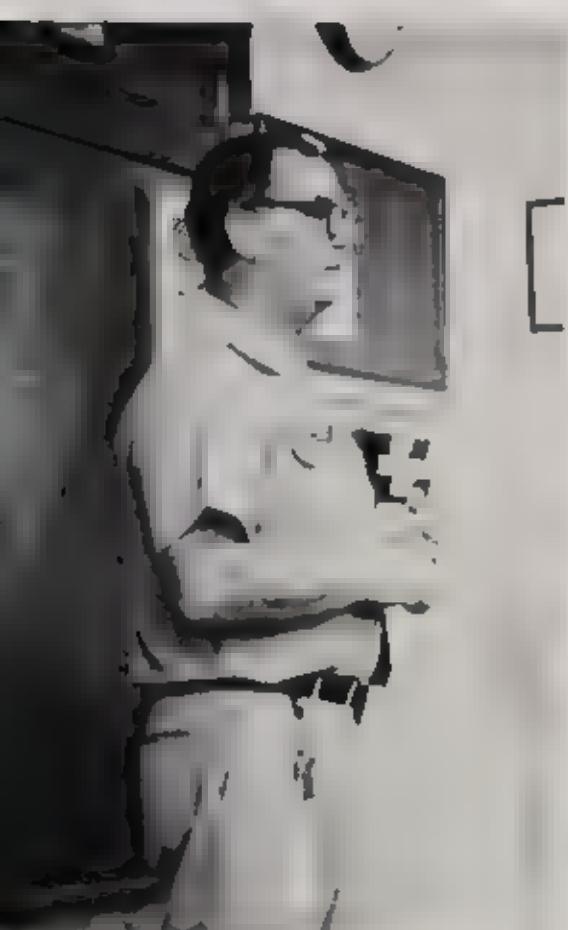
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Home El Paso, Texas



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Home Leer/Ostfriesland



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Home Annandale Virginia
Drill Team



Thomas Pace History Dept
Home: Stillwater, Oklahoma

John Poppas Business Language
Home: Elkton, Maryland

Linda Perkins Clerical
Home: High Point North Carolina

Marianne Plummer Library Asst
Clerical
Home Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



David Pope Links Dept
Home Houston, Texas
Pep Club Sponsor



Fred Schulz Math Dept
Home St Paul Minnesota
Football coach, Athletic Director



Dierer Schwoebel Maintenance
Home Germany



Wendell Sisson History Dept
Home Milton, Wisconsin
Varsity Basketball Coach



Gerald Strillwell Science Dept
Home Fresno California
Sophomore Class Sponsor

Teachers Live For Fridays Too!

Charlotte Tracey Language Depr
Home Searle, Washington



Edward Wells
Supply



It can be a long walk from the parking lot to the school as Dr. Knapp dodges mud puddles



Emer Wensel Librarian
Home Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Irene Wiedemann English-Art Depr
Home McHenry, Illinois
Dorchen, Cultural Group Sponsor

Teachers are often seen in the halls
"Where are your passes Dr. Buchholz
and Mr. Pleashow?"



The classroom - a container of knowledge

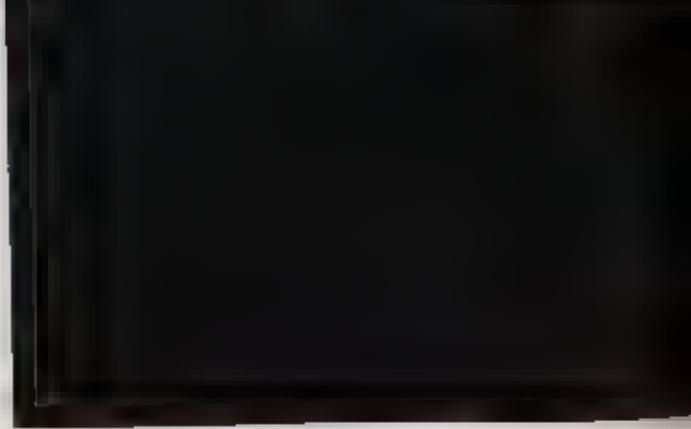


Concentrating on Ms. Harrell's assignment, Heidi Bennett works diligently.



"The Secret Of Education Lies In
Respecting The Pupil"

Emerson



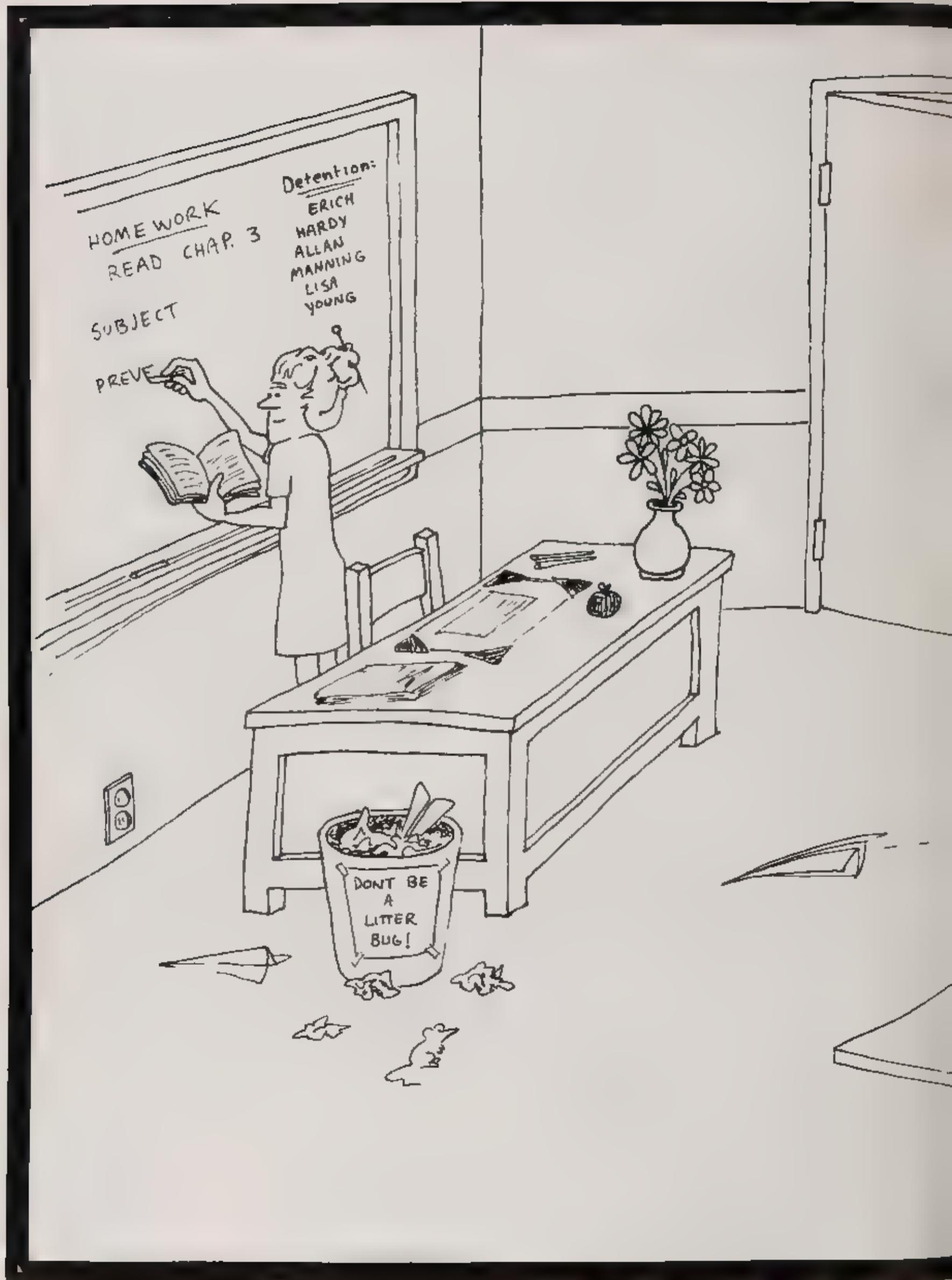


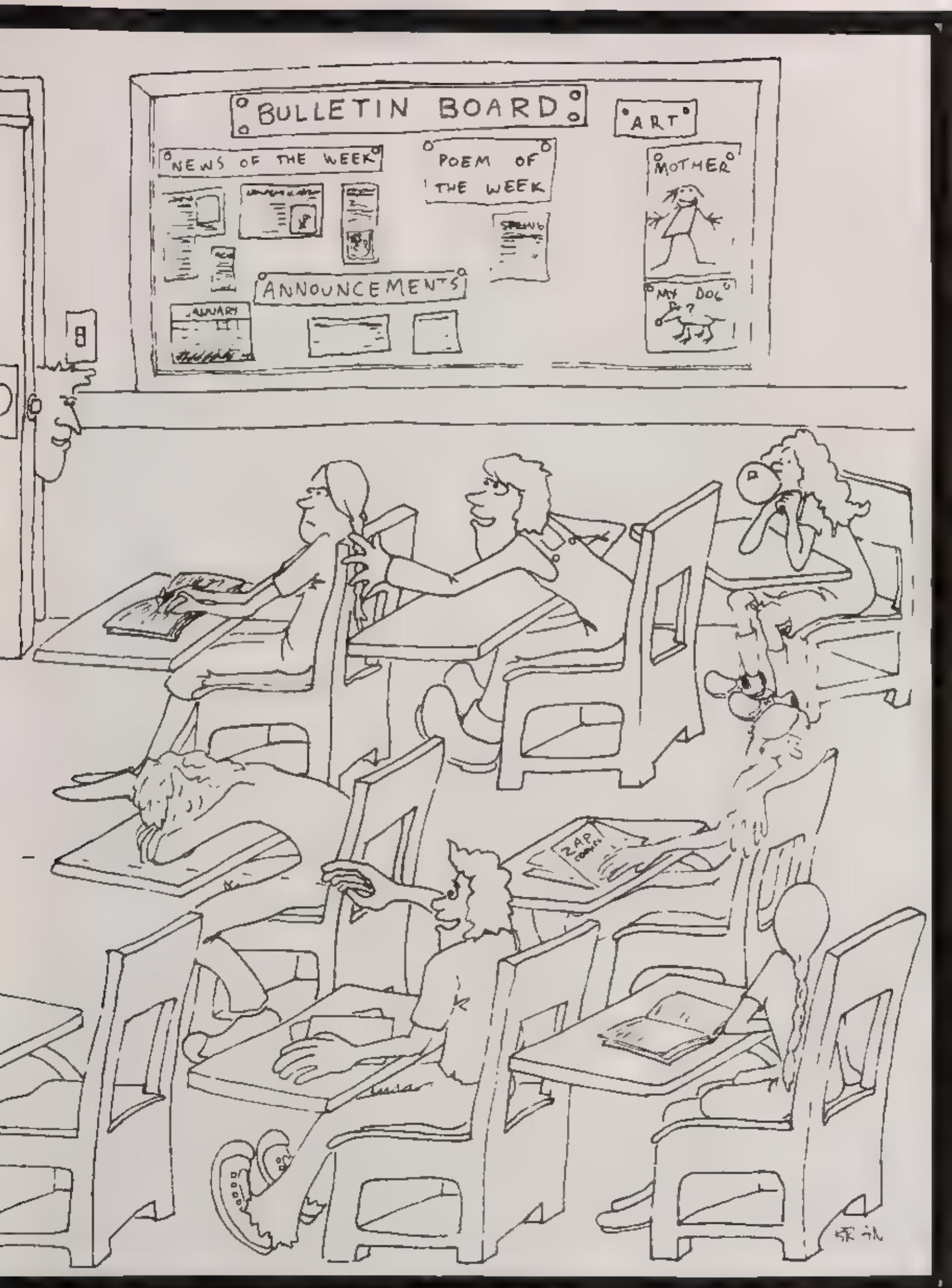
The click of a camera will turn anyone's head

All attention is to the front in hopes of advancing to the head of the class



ACADEMICS





Define: Verbose, Ubiquitous

In case one is wondering what "Verbosity" does mean, Mr. Webster defines it as "the quality of using too many words; wordy". Increasing one's vocabulary as well as reading comprehension and writing skills are stressed in the English curriculum.

It is understandable that a great deal of stress is placed on English, after all, it is our native language. To further test one's knowledge in English, try using the word "ubiquitous", meaning everywhere at the same time; omnipresent. How do you rate as an English student?

A class at rest remains at rest until an outside force acts upon it.

A curious English Student concentrates on his book while a friend, who is quite amused looks on.

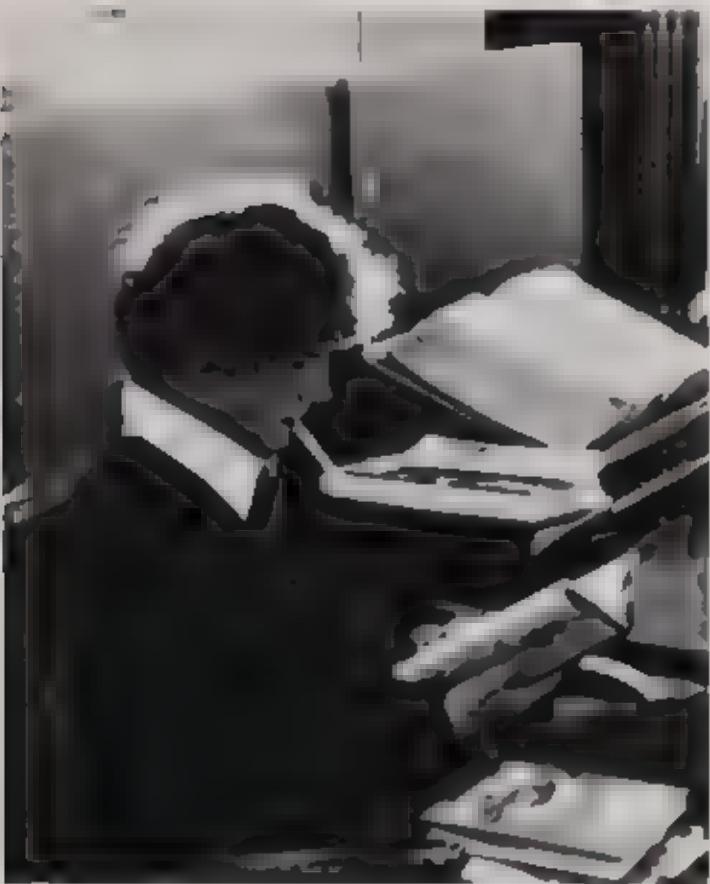


People meet, discuss teachers and class work, play games, and some, like Paul Winkel, read during their spare time

A class in motion remains in motion until an outside force (the teacher) acts upon it

The course, "Writing For College Bound" requires a lot of grueling research in the library, yet, Carmen Griner finds it quite amusing

Books, books, and more books- just a few of the many resources an English student can choose from!



Development Of The Critical Eye

Displaying no lack of determination on his part Jon Herman tries to pry open his developer tank and hopes for some prize photos



The secret of the contents of this bottle from which a picture will emerge will not be given away by Steve Campbell

Before they achieved superstar status, Roman Polanski and George Lucas had to start somewhere. Their humble beginnings might have been in a cinema class much like the ones offered in our school. It is hard to imagine these famous directors appearing bleary eyed from a small darkroom after hours of developing photos. Even they had to learn

about F-stops and exposures for day time and night pictures. Cinema class can be exasperating at times, especially when you have taken an all time prize winner photo and find out it is hopelessly under exposed, or the classical picture of your girlfriend sitting on a window sill and it is not only blurred, but over exposed!

Movies provide a special chal-

lange for the cinema students, although frustrations abound. Class can become hectic with rolls of film piled on the desks.

So, if you see a student with one eye permanently squinted and the film containers bulging from the back pockets, try to feel a little compassion for him.



Gutentag, Hola, Bonjour

In other words hello, hello, hello!

To most of us language is a series of verbs that refuse to conjugate, nouns with different determiners, and sounds that seem to get lost in the throat. Difficult stuff indeed, but who can ever forget his first intelligent sentence in a foreign tongue? Though our faces may contort in the effort to pronounce those "ü," "pf," "ch," and trying to leave the American accent out of our Spanish, there

is a certain pride in saying "the dog is big" in another language.

Along with a new language, we pick up a bit of culture. What foods are eaten in certain countries, what customs are practiced, and what fashions are worn. It's always handy to know what that distant country is like and how ours is different or similar. It sure beats digging up a dictionary to ask where the toilet is!

Sometimes German vocabulary is more easily understood upside down - Bruce Robinson and John Losley indicate that this works for them!

Translating German aloud is the best way Bob De Berardino has found to study this difficult subject.



Busily concentrating on Spanish translation, Liz Eason and Laura Hornby get down to business while Mr. Pappas helps other students.



We The People . . .

Did King George VIII land on the shores of Newfoundland in 1492? Did the Continental Congress elect Daniel Boone for president? Did the Renaissance start in Australia? These are probably the questions asked when a student faces a history exam, be it U.S. or World.

Eventually we hope to straighten these minor mistakes out. With filmstrips, movies, reports, and the like, we try to put World History and U.S. History dates into perspective. In any case, it requires a lot of memory work.

Once one has reasonably figured out the basic order of events, he can go on to bigger and better things such as U.S. Government. With 1980 as the year of the Presidential election, this course is of particular importance to seniors. With names like Reagan, Carter, Brown, Kennedy, and Connally constantly in the news, it helps to know voting procedure and how this country's constitution came into being.

Doreen Dick appears to want to put an end to the conversation and do the assignments as are Chris Nowatski and Sonja Arcari, however, Mike Davis ruffles on.

Ready and willing to contribute to her history class Sue Perry wears the smile of a student who knows all the answers.



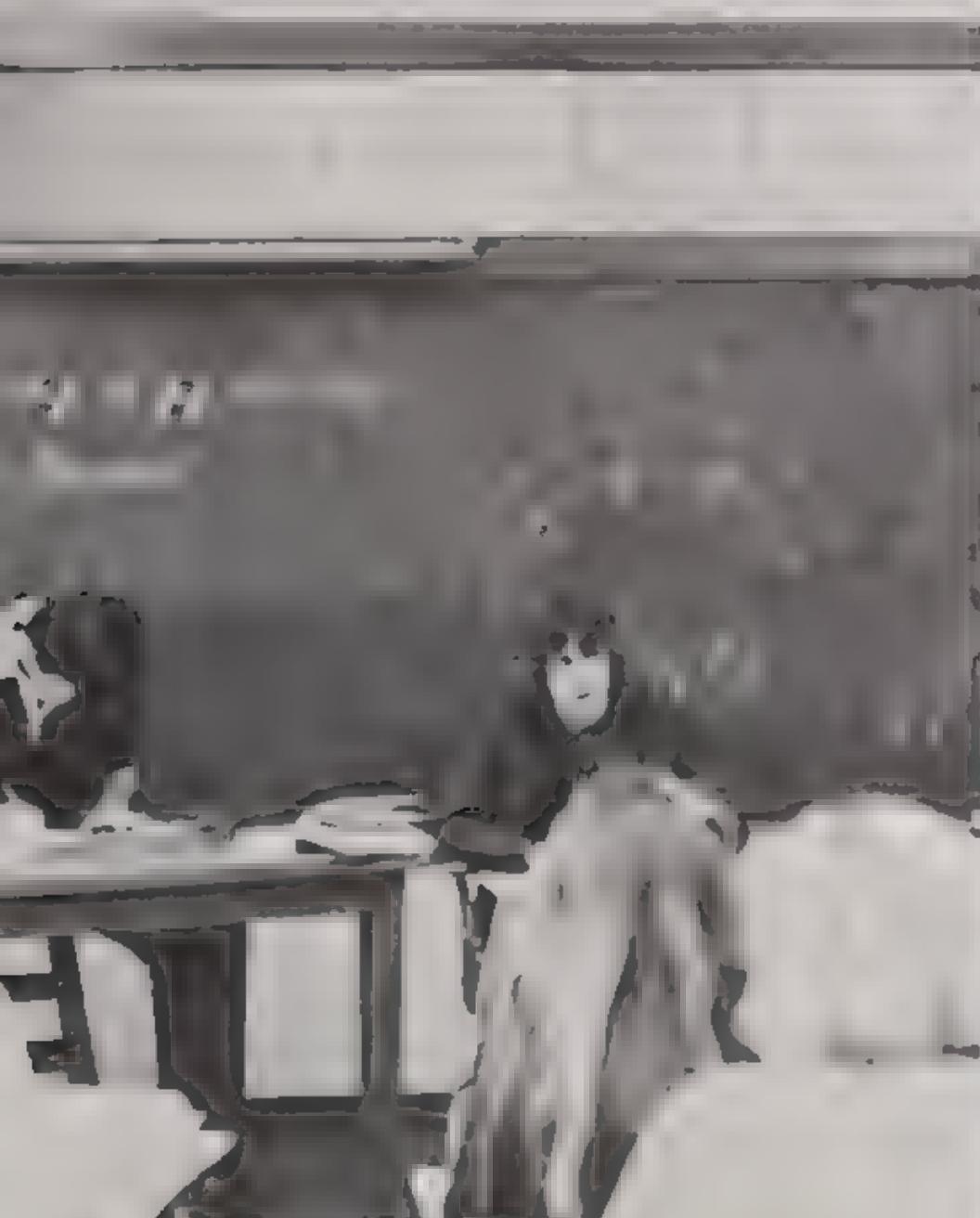
Representing Benjamin Franklin in Miss Harrell's mock Constitutional Convention of 1787, wasn't all that easy as Julie Harris found out.



IN - CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.

The Unanimous Declaration of the United States of America

Representing George Washington Key, Jacques tries to keep his patience as he presides over the meeting in Miss Horrell's history class.



Know Thyself- And Others

Reading the material, such as Bruce Jenson is doing, from the new psychology books is an important assignment because of the background information needed in group discussions.

Group discussions dominate many class hours in psychology, evidence prevails in this second hour psychology course



There is a saying, When in Rome, do as the Romans do. This saying embodies the course of Humanities as well as Sociology. Both classes deal with people and their environment. Humanities concerns the cultural differences between people, whereas Sociology teaches students the different racial classifications.

Psychology studies dig deeper than outer characteristics. It deals with the mind. Psychology classes

can often be seen watching filmstrips on mental illness or discussing the theories and experiments of Jung and Freud. The controversy of parapsychology is also a favorite topic of discussion. In any case, with the field of mind expansion growing due to the success of transcendental meditation and other forms of meditation, psychology has become an important part of education.

Art relics represent the cultural growth of their times. By visiting museums, Humanity students gain insight that is not found in text books.

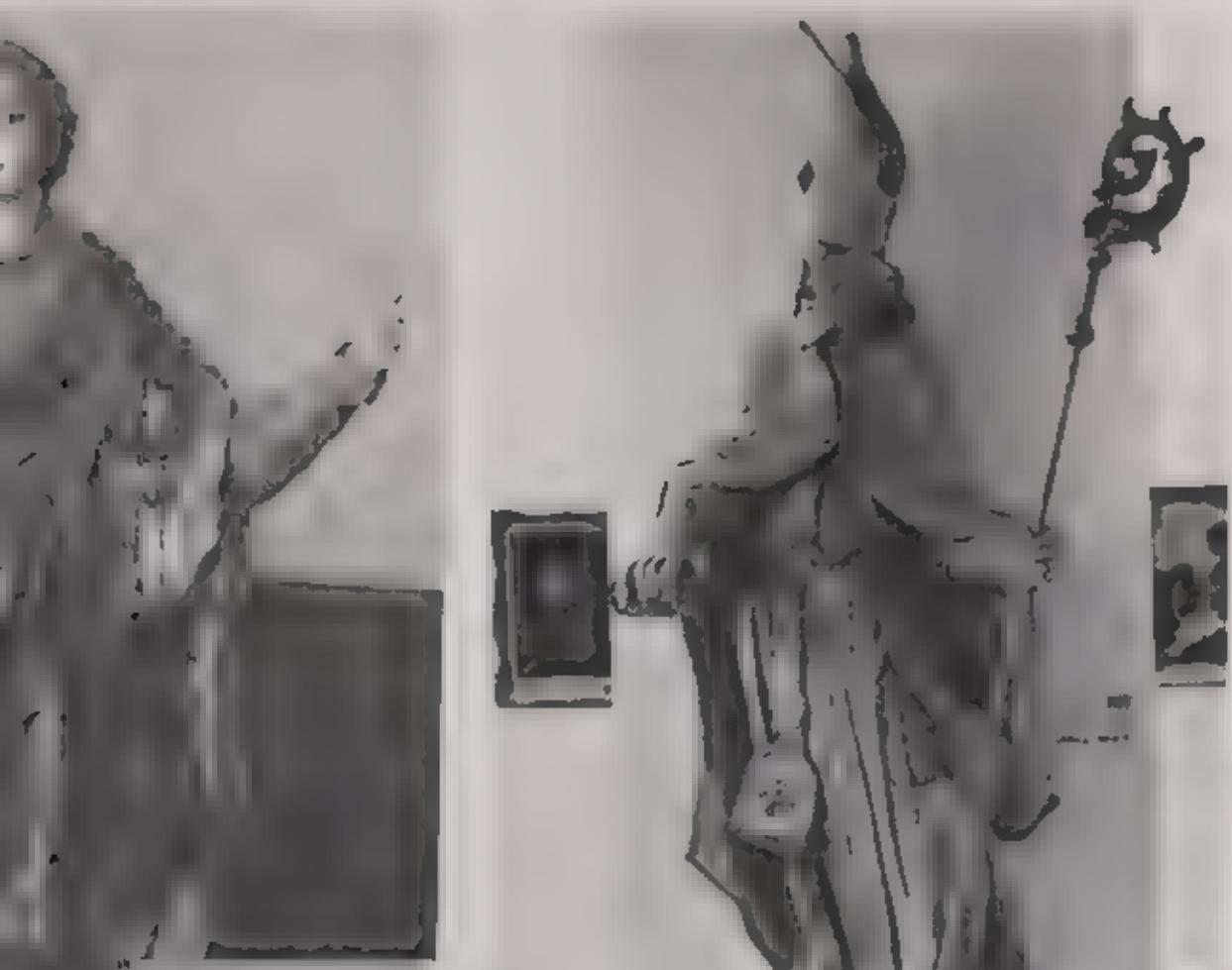




With thoughts compiled Sue Schreiber is ready to present her case to Ms Harrell



Expressing the ideals of their time, Middle Age man has left his heritage of art work for modern day Humanities students to study



The World Goes Round And Round

History teacher Monica Partman the importance of the constitution and government

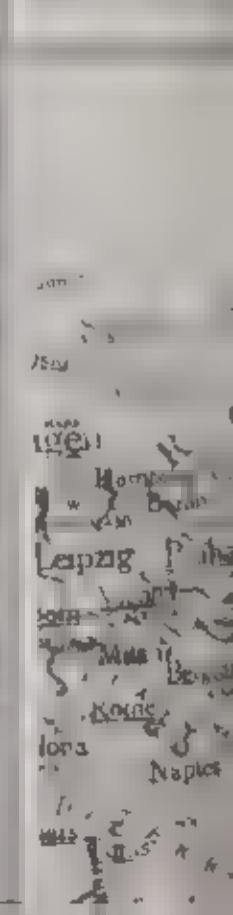
Politics is a touchy subject and there are those who feel it shouldn't be discussed. In CPS (comparative political systems) and often in Economics this is the major topic of conversation. World affairs, their effects on trade and contrasting political systems are researched and debated upon. "An awareness of the world", as one teacher put it, "is of great importance to our society". If this is the case Economics and CPS students have a long way to go before they even begin to understand politics.

World Regions also includes researching and debating, but it involves the physical characteristics, the culture and people of different countries rather than its politics. To read about a country and understand its people and traditions is the basic goal of this course.

Concentration is the name of the game. One can see Bert LaMarch and Donna Lackey are following the rules.

A rare moment in a World Region class four students are working at the same time.

Different countries one can study in World Regions classes.





A hand-drawn map of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The map shows the Black Sea coastline with cities like Odessa, Rostov, and Krasnodar. It includes labels for Kiev, Khar'kov, Gorkiy, Archangel, Leningrad, and Moscow. To the west, Berlin and Paris are indicated. The map also shows the Caspian Sea and the Aral Sea. In the center, the Ural Mountains separate the European part from the Asian part of the Soviet Union. Cities like Ankara, Yerevan, Baku, Tbilisi, and Tehran are marked. The map extends into Central Asia with labels for Tashkent, Samarkand, and Kabul. The Soviet Union is labeled as the UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS. A large letter 'A' is drawn over the Kazakh SSR area.



"Relativity" Speaking?

Physics requires skill and concentration such as that which Mike Napper and Arthur Knowles demonstrate



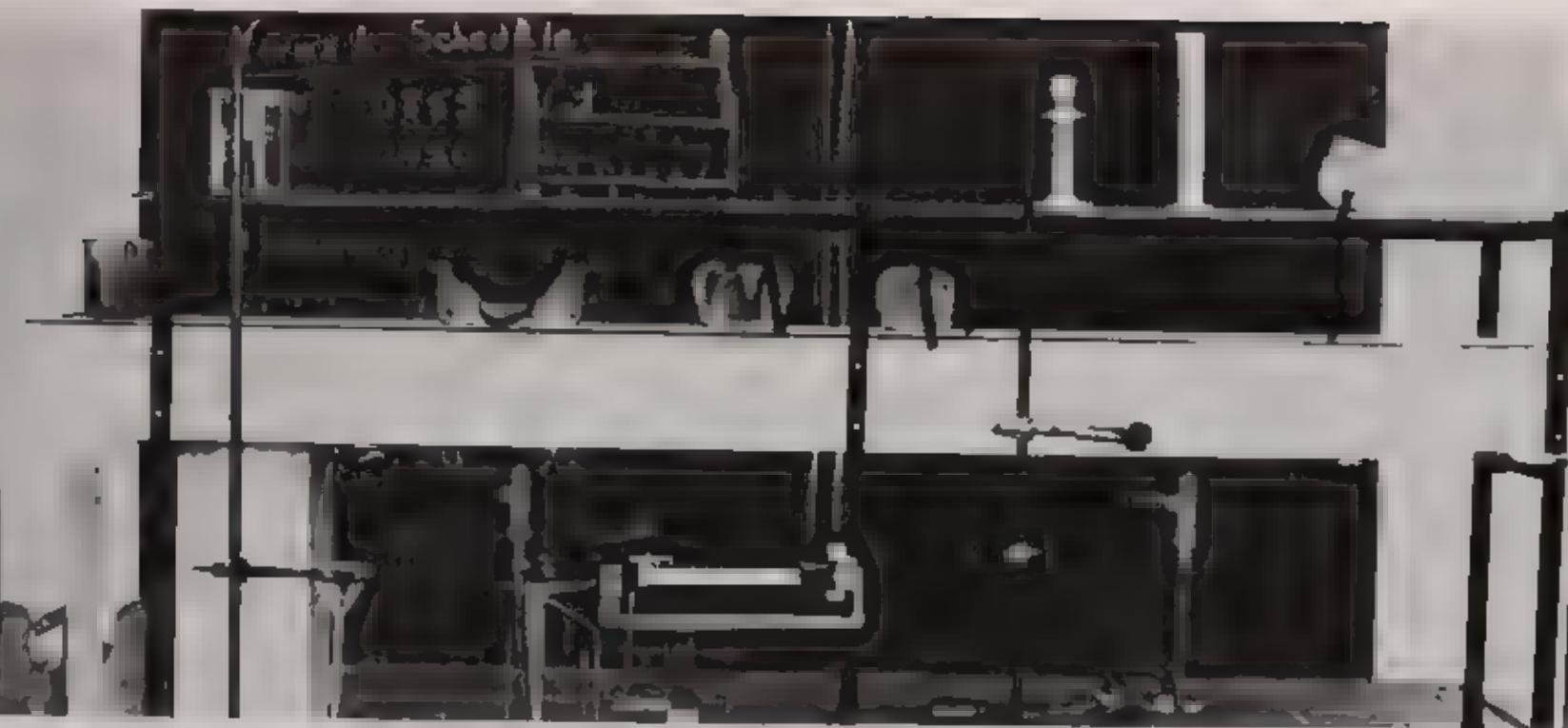
A future scientist hopeful, Darlene Kane, experiments with the Geiger Counter to find the radio activity of a bar of Uranium.



Before students pose the question as to "why?", Mr. Fellenz must first answer the question as to "how?"

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Goggles, scales, and beakers make up the vast variety of lab equipment



At first glance one can't tell which class this is, but with the inquisitive looks on these faces, one will realize it is a Chemistry class.

There is nothing like a good rousing problem in chemistry or physics to clear the brain. Though this brain clearing may last well into the wee hours of morning, it is beside the point. Often Chemistry students seem to be hunched permanently over their notebooks figuring out the number of moles in a substance. Balancing equations are a favorite Saturday night pastime. Abbreviations, such as "STP" are a part of the Chemistry student's vocabulary. Physics students on the other hand held a fascination for ripple tanks. They worked with light prisms and solved problems on gravity and acceleration. Isaac Newton, an important figure in a physics class, leaves his legacy as students try to understand his many theories.

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It's All Natural!

The shelves are filled with jars of specimens. There is a faint smell of formaldehyde. A skeleton stands in the corner. No, this is not a haunted house. Actually, this describes a typical biology classroom.

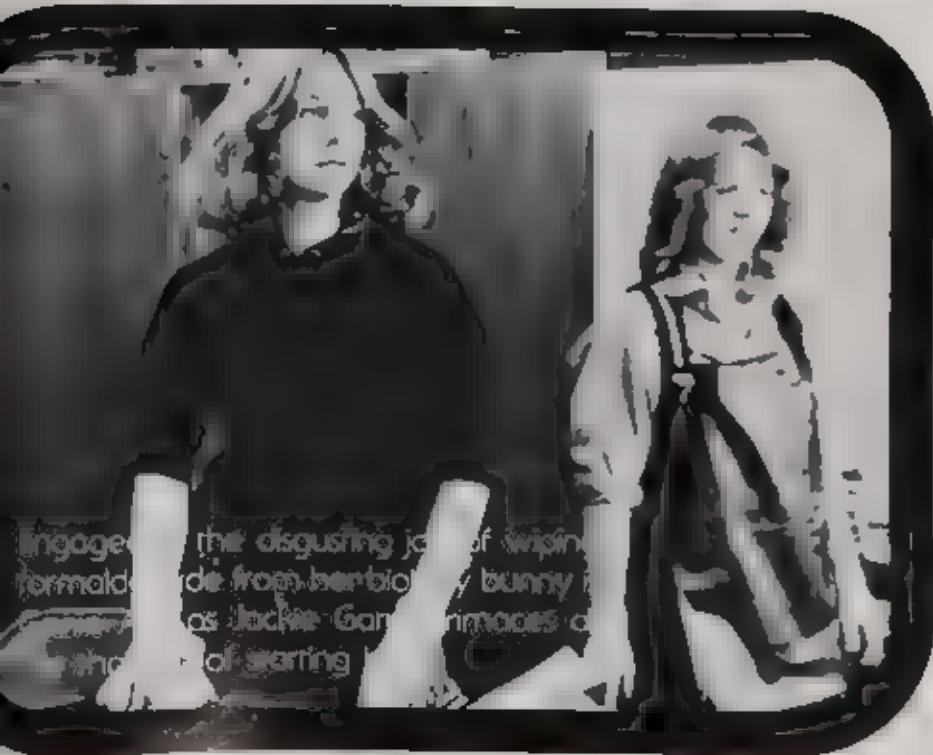
Biology means "the study of origin, history and physical characteristics of plants and animals." That is exactly what students in this class do, by using microscopes, and researching topics.

Dissecting rabbits, frogs, and worms gave students first hand experience at what makes the body function.

In typical dress for Biology lab Jackie Gorris and Tanya Howes make perfect models in these unique fashions.



Biology students, Scott Littlefield and Rick Nakano are first in line to choose their specimen for dissection



Engaged in the disgusting job of skinning a formaldehyde-filled rabbit are Jackie Gandy and Linda Williams.



Zoomed in for closer look at the rabbits they are about to skin are Nancy Fiala and Wendy Conboy.

Numbers, Numbers, They Boggle The Mind!

One plus one is two. Two times two is four. Those were the good old days of mathematics, when little did we realize that courses like geometry, trigonometry, calculus, and algebra I and II would be a part of the future. For better or for worse, they are a part of our daily lives.

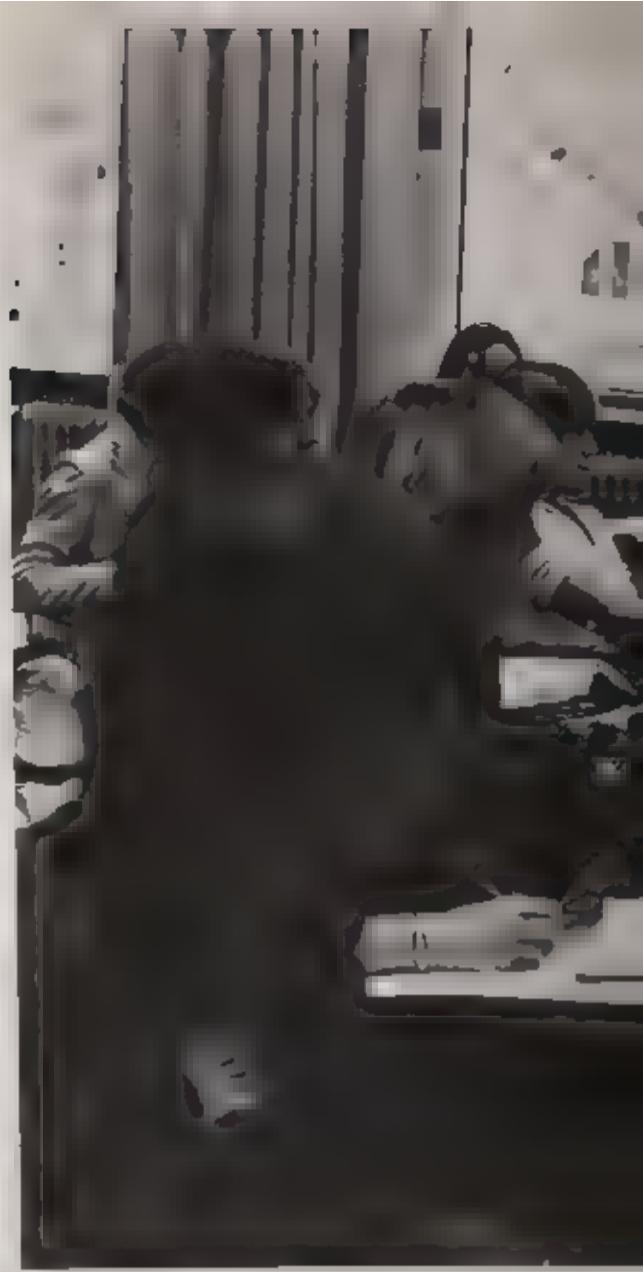
Geometry students wallow in HT, HA, LL, ASA, and complementary angles. Algebra students delight in equations such as

$x = \frac{-b + \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$, while more diligent students that may be found in calculus or trig classes work until midnight on a backlog of homework. In any case, at the end of the year, when we slam our math books shut, vowing never to figure out the formula for a circle $((x-H)^2 + (y-K)^2 = R^2)$, we inevitably start the next year with a groan as we try to recall past theorems and postulates for the new course.



Math student Billy Hemmer needs a little help from Ms. Barron as he tries to wade through the trials of equation solving.

Honor and responsibility fit well in a classroom, but when the bell rings it's time for a fast dash to the door.





Practice makes perfect, but a bit of lecturing helps. Mr. Schulz's algebra class is all ears.



Writing computer programs is not as easy as it seems. Fred Cabulong assists Suzanne Losey in completing hers. Meanwhile, Sue Perry and Kathy Richardson type out their programs.

Computer students do not always have electronic brains to work for them. During resting time they must use their own.

Computers-rulers of the future. Computer class teaches technology that is fast becoming essential in our modern world. Students invent their own programs and games as well. Computers have become so popular with students in our school that they can be found in the computer room during break, lunch, and after school working away. In preparation for the computer boom, students will be ready for what is to come.

Run for Your Life!

Mr. Mittenzwey and his PE students time the shuttle run. Who will be the fastest?

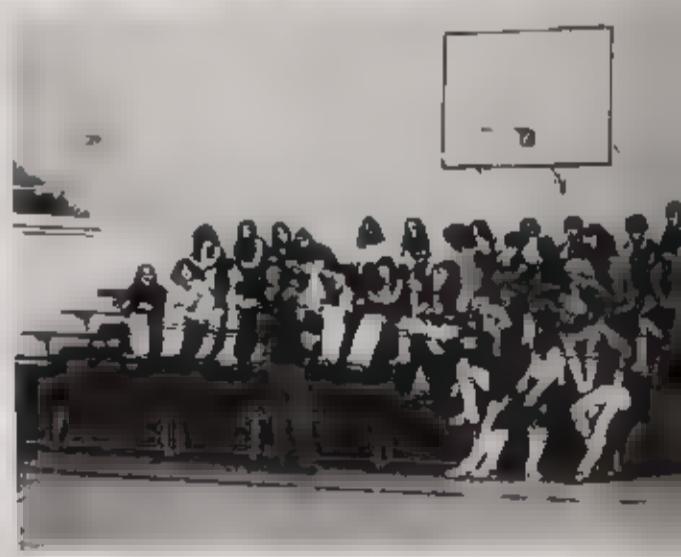
Since basketball is such a popular sport, students practice it in PE to perfect it.

Sometimes a gym period may feel more like a toughening course. After several rounds of the track or gym, a rough game of basketball or volleyball, and a workout on the trampoline, the groans that issue from the depths of the locker rooms seem appropriate. A physical fitness test, depending on your strength and agility can be a particularly harrowing affair.

It is difficult to smile after one has witnessed a gymnastic ace demonstrate the art of back flips when you are working on your sommersault or a basketball star prove the easiness of shooting nineteen out of twenty baskets. A gym class, along with all those aches and pains, can keep you on your toes. As the saying goes "it is not how you did it, but knowing how to do it" that counts.



The shuttle run, part of the Presidential Physical Fitness Award is practiced by these gym students.



Before the action gets started in PE, students relax their muscles and minds.

JROTC-Still Europe's Finest

This year's JROTC is still upholding the proud history of being in the top 20%- perhaps the top in the world by having a perfect score of 100 on the Annual Formal Inspection

By becoming a cadet, one obtains leadership and citizenship qualities. Participating in several fieldtrips such as our visit to a French Army Unit is included in the curriculum. They also participated in many ex-

tra-curricular activities Drill Team, Rifle Team, Color Guard, Drum and Bugle Corps and the Rangers. Cadets spend many hours of practice perfecting skills

In addition to all this, they had several social activities such as picnics, parties, and dances. The Annual Military Ball is the highlight of the year for Cadets



The ROTC cadets prepare to board the helicopter which they saw at the French Army Unit they visited. Pictured are James Spell, Mike Boozman, Pete Peters, Paul Walker, Kim Schifffgens, Nancy Hartung, Talor Worthington, and Teresa Pescamp.



The following cadets are not deterred by early morning fog and drizzle as they prepare for formation. Shaun Marshall, Karven Brooks, Dave Gmelich



Cadets Richard Deck and Terry Goodell demonstrate that ROTC is more than drilling and marching as they research in the library!

The Business Bee

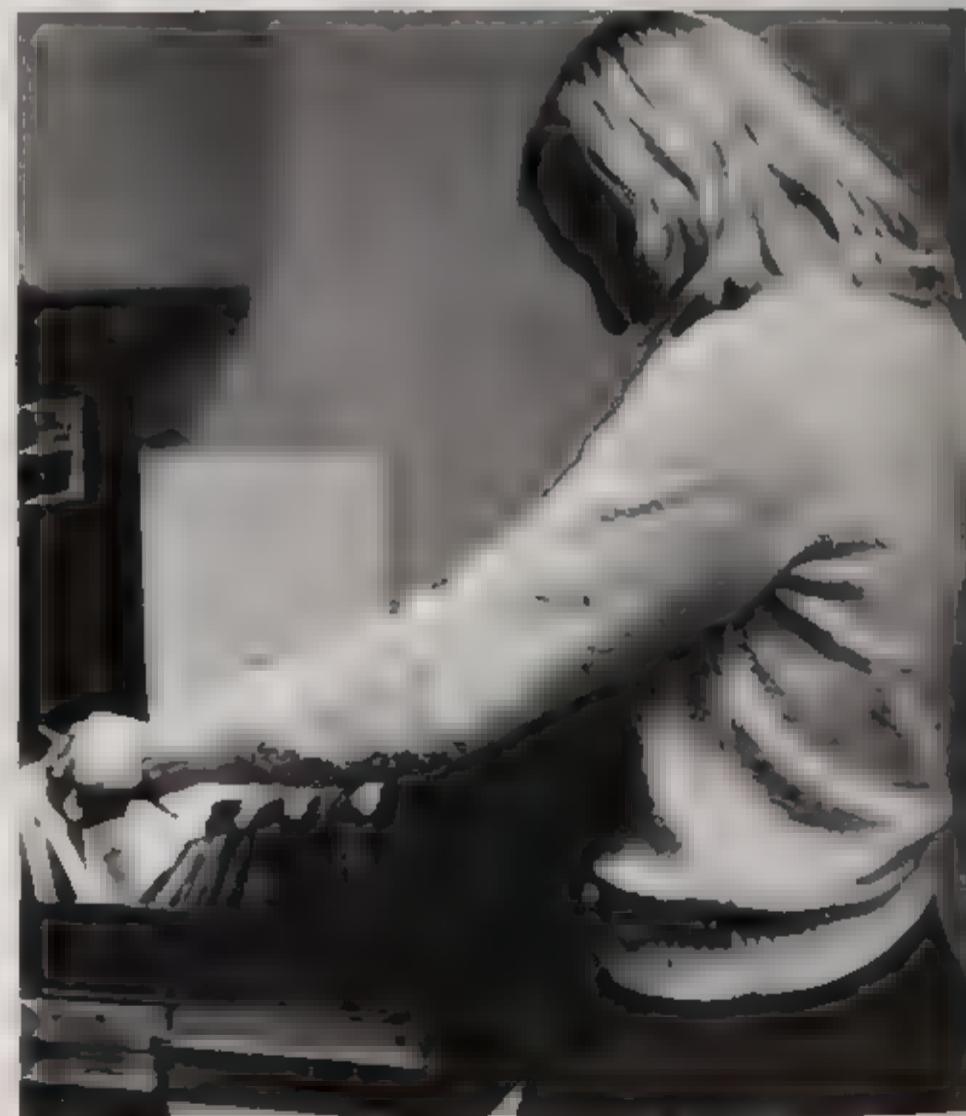


This modern up to date adding machine is provided in the business lab for students such as Pat Hall

It is a case of knowing your "A,B,C's" when filing as Leigh Lund proves

Humiliation is applying for a job and finding that you can only type ten words a minute, or that shorthand is more than squiggles on paper, or facing a Monday morning with an empty pocket because you cannot manage your funds! The solutions to these situations can be found right here in Heidelberg High in a large, roomy renovated classroom with all of the latest equipment available-the business lab

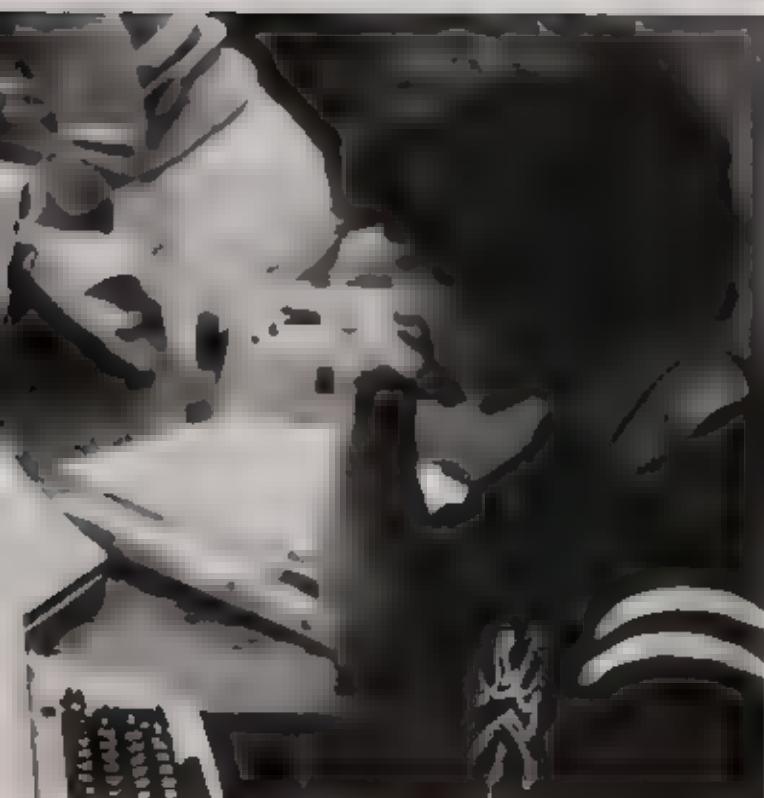
Accounting is a useful course for spendthrifts who are always lacking money, or for those future accountants. Perceptive secretaries can take typing, shorthand, and learn how to use different types of modern office machines. To a consumer economics student, a cereal-box furnishes a wealth of information to aid in making decisions on the best purchase





During a timed typing test the hand sometimes deceives the eye as Beth Wirkowski and Lloyd Pufnock fully realize

The IBM typewriters, such as the one Kenny Gross practices on, are a new addition to the Business Lab



Music, Sweet Music!

Silence. Then a distant rumble. Suddenly the whole school shakes as room 242 erupts in sound. If one happens to be in the vicinity of room 242 (otherwise known as "The Band Room"), when it is in full action, one will probably recognize melodies such as "Rocky", "Horse", "We're Here to Cheer for You, Our Lions", "Hot Stuff", and a "Doobie Brothers' Medley". The music department does not only specialize in marching band, for those who don't relish blowing into a trumpet or picking strings on a guitar, there is always chorus or Music Theory.

Students expressing themselves musically, can also get involved in the Stage Band. This group of musicians plays under the direction of Mr. McConnell. They performed during the year in a talent show and at PTSA meetings.

With Mrs. Kuhn and Mr. McConnell urging the music students on, we might have a future Donna Summer, John Denver or Liberace amongst us.

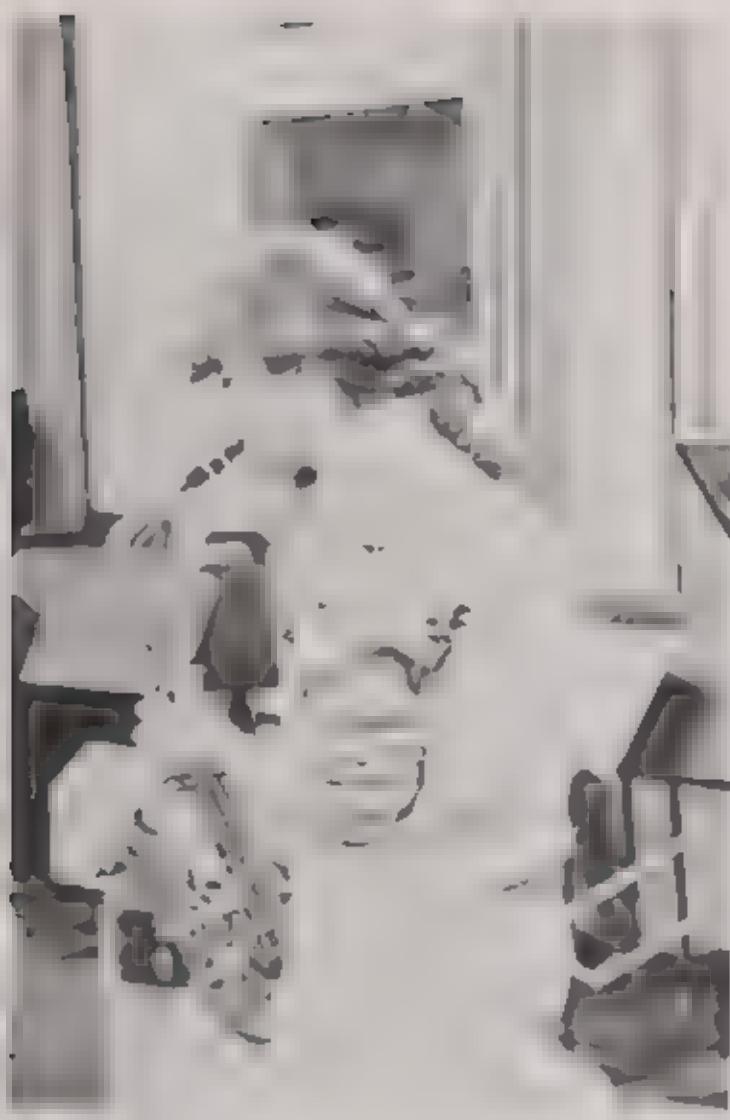


Music soothes the savage beast, but guitar students John Williams, Ron Horner, Kevin Jakes, and Michelle Smith seem determined not to be subtle.



With true Simon and Garfunkel harmony, Ron Horner and John Williams play in unison.

Student Director for Stage Band, Mark Fukuda sits in the high chair to supervise his fellow classmates.



"I've Gotta Be Me" is the title of the song and Sue Downey plays in her own unique style



Dedication and concentration are the things that Elton Johns are made of and if Kirk Nelson keeps on there is little to stop him.



Music theorists from Mrs. Kuhn's class take a break from the hard work to do what they love best, posing for pictures



Made In Heidelberg High

This turkey would not be complete without the stuffing being prepared by Nilah Goodwin and Dineen Spille



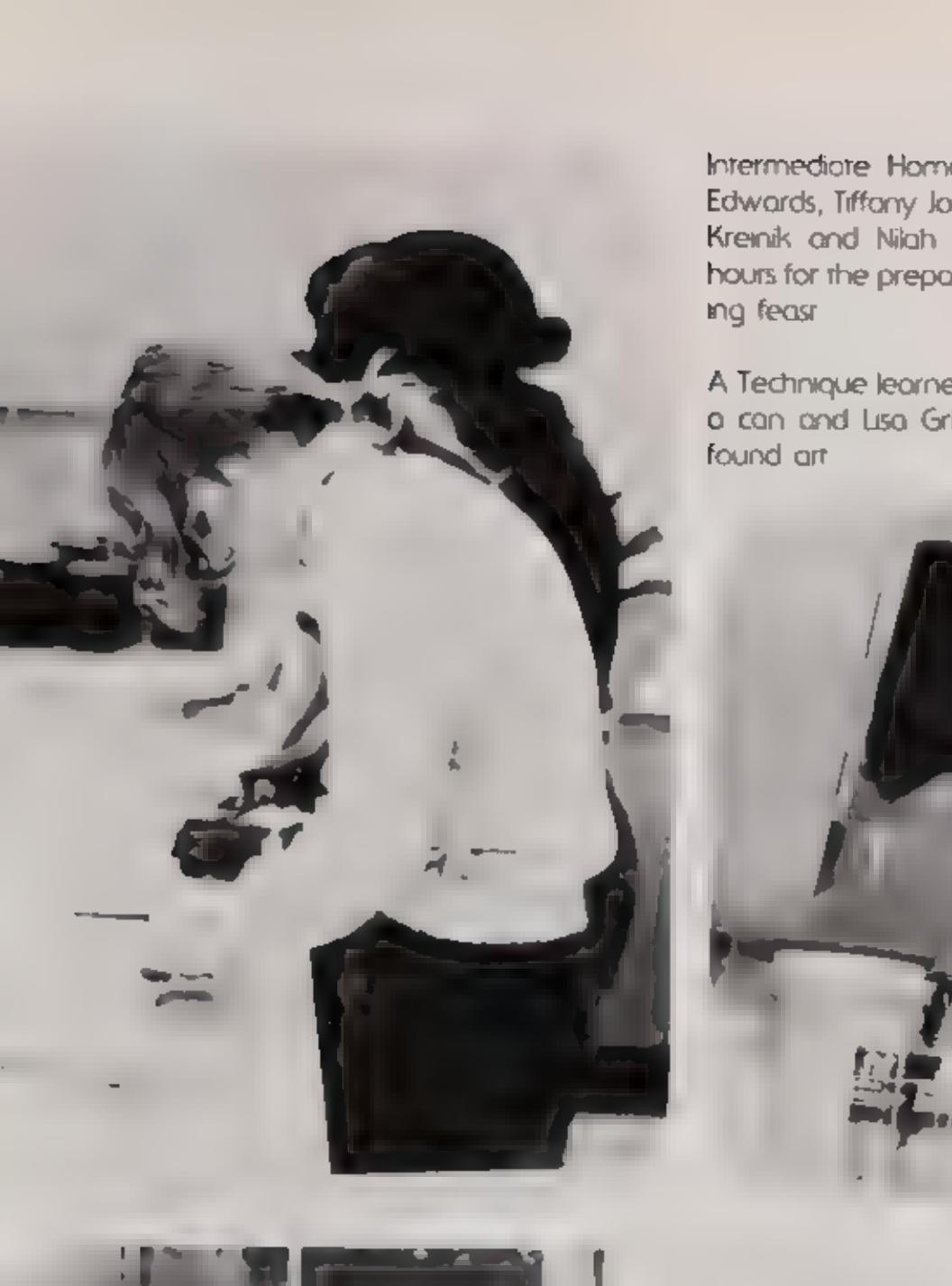
Have you ever shoved a pan full of cake batter into the oven, only to remember that you had forgotten to put in the flour? Perhaps your mishap occurred when you planned to saw a board 2 feet wide and later discovered that you had cut it 3 feet wide?

If you have encountered any of these problems, a Home Ec. class or an Industrial Arts course will more than likely remedy these types of mistakes. From learning the basics like knowing what ingredients to use in preparing a turkey dinner, students learn what it means to be a first rate cook. Future carpenters must learn which tools to use. Student tailors first try to feel at home with a sewing machine before trying to compete with the latest fashions. Patterns range from "Simple To Sew" for beginners to "Designing Fashions" for those would be Christian Dior's. From first learning to wield a ruler, Industrial Arts students plan future homes by constructing models.

Home Ec doesn't just offer food and clothing classes but also marriage and family living, child development and the ever popular "single living" classes are part of the curriculum. For those not interested in Home Ec, Industrial Arts offers a different perspective.



Learning to use drafting equipment is a major step for Mr. Pope's Industrial Arts students.

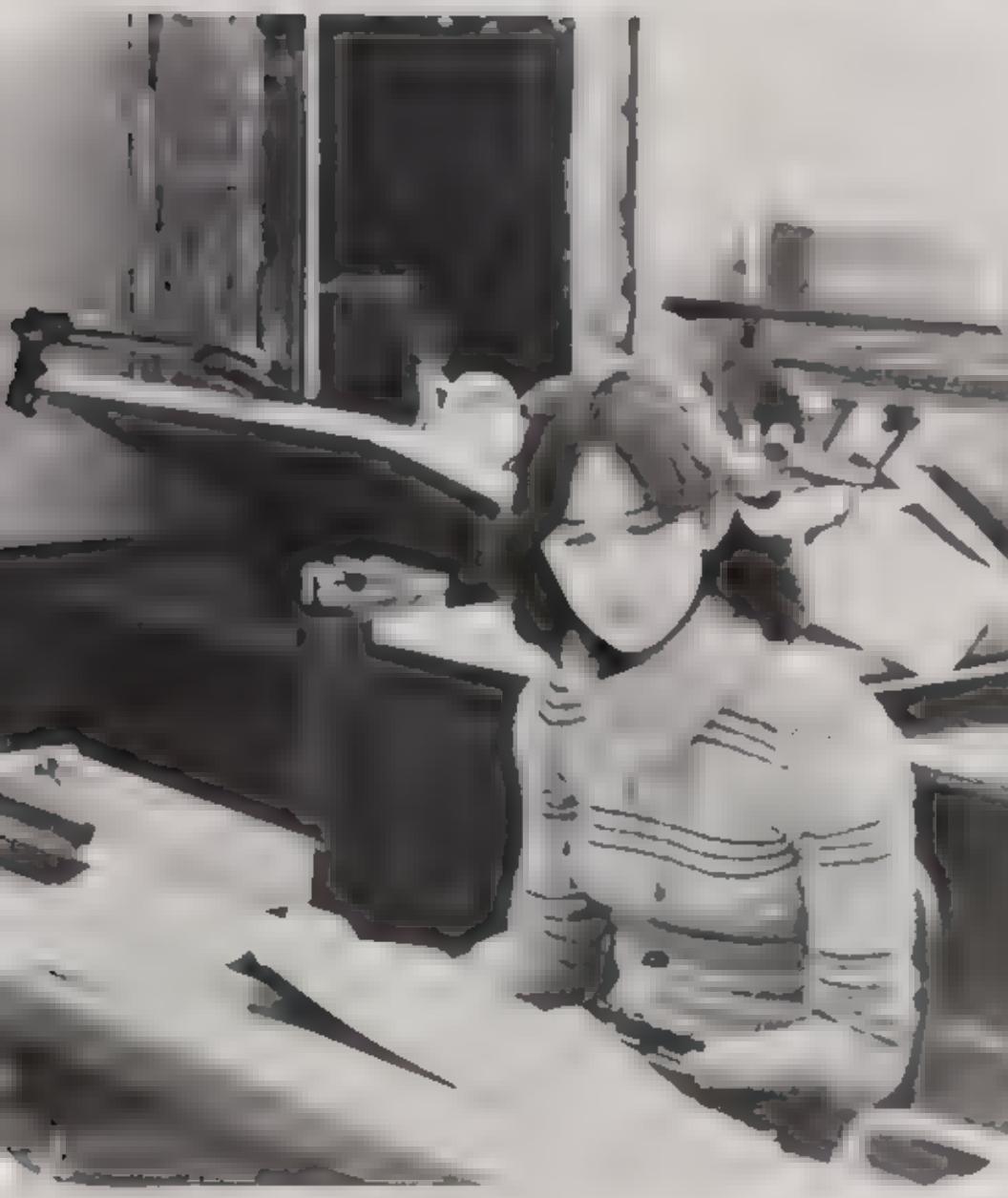


Intermediate Home Ec students, Marcella Edwards, Tiffany Joe, Roberto Flower, Theo Kreink and Nilah Goodwin put in many hours for the preparation of their Thanksgiving feast

A Technique learned in Home Ed is opening a can and Lisa Gribble practices her new found art



Creating her future dream house, Sandy Heibich works amidst the professional setting of the drafting room



Experimenting to make vegetables taste better, Leslie Kreink, Lisa Loryea, and Lisa Seiler try out a recipe for asparagus casserole



Assisting the dentist, Milinee Moyler concentrates on which tools to hand over next



C.V.I.C.



The nursery is another place where students have a chance to help out and Nancy Despard is one of those assistants





Auto body Repair, which is a course at Darmstadt, is taken by Danny Christensen

To get to Darmstadt one must ride a bus. By the look on these fellas' faces it must be quite enjoyable



"The Future belongs to
those who prepare for it."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Imagine stepping into the dentist's office, only this time the student is not the patient, rather he is an aid to the dentist. What better way to learn what a teacher's school day is like than to assist a teacher! These programs, known as Co-operative Work Experience (CWE) are offered to students as Career credits. For an hour or two a student has a chance to see beyond the everyday classroom. He can try his hand at an activity which might help him later in choosing a vocation.

Other courses designed to steer students toward desired careers are offered at Darmstadt Career Center. These students may choose from welding, cosmetology, auto mechanics, auto body repair, graphic arts, and dental assisting.

The knowledge of small engine repair is always useful. It sure would be nice to have William Castle, Porter Ellis, and Cleeny Goode around the house!

DARMSTADT

"As the sun colours flowers, so does art colour life".

Sir John Lubbock

Helping Susan Gilchrist to print from a plaster casted plate is Mrs. Mauch

There is something intriguing about watching a painting take form. Scratches become lines, lines become figures, and figures eventually compose pictures. Be it ink, oil, charcoal or pen, black and white or multi-colored, the magic evolves.

Many say artwork expresses an artist's individualism; from the variety of paintings, pottery, and constructions in the art room, this certainly seems to hold true. In any case, these students have come a long way from those finger painting days.

The art course can be fun as well as educational. Colors, great painters, and many forms of art are studied. Those of us who still rely on stick figures when drawing people or have problems creating a blade of grass on a piece of paper, can surely appreciate the thought and hard work that goes into one of the art projects.



Two typical positions for designing pictures are displayed by Dee Dee Gilmore and Cynthia Rainey

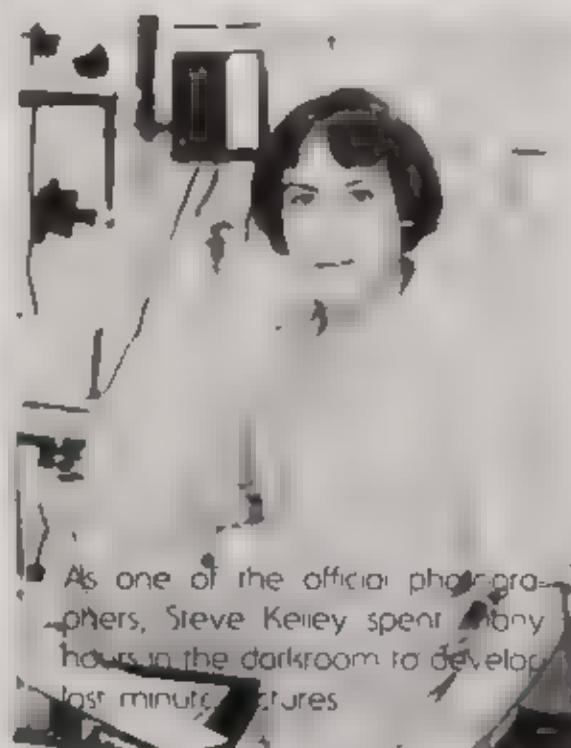
While Janet Jones stretches her canvas for an oil painting, Charlotte Norman and Bern O'leksy concentrate on their own creations



Editor Kitty Cole checks her box for final copy

Editor Mimi Freitag takes a break from working

Deadline is a worry word

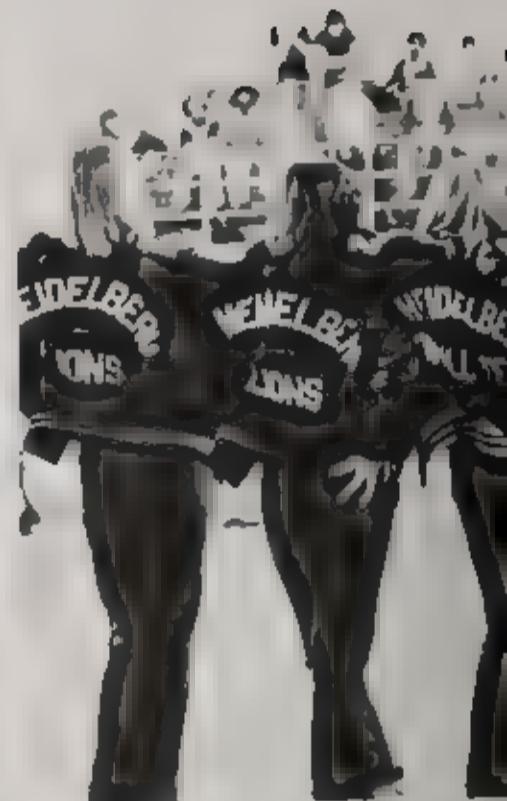


Front Row Mrs Edmonson, Mimi Freitag, Kitty Cole, Kathi Dassonville
Second Row Laura Chapin, Kelly Bennett, Sarah Hagan, Sonya Hepinsroll
Patty Fischer, Mary Dunnivant, Sue Kelley, Tanya Howes
Third Row Martha Chapin, Sue Danielson, Mary Libby, Dawn Schell, Amy Jacobs, Paula Sowle, Brad Lord, Rick Ralph
Back Row David Snyder, Brian Murphy, Scott Badami, Vic Treutel

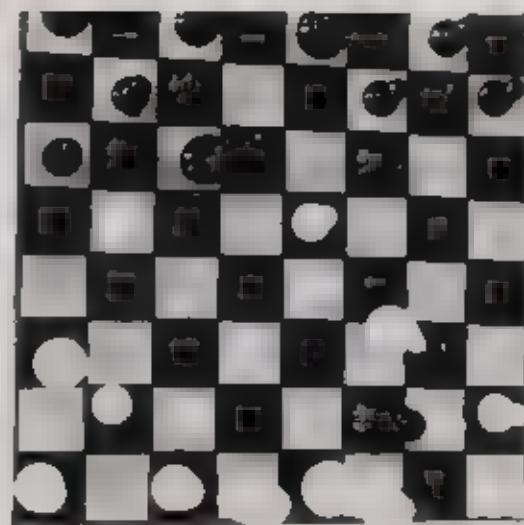
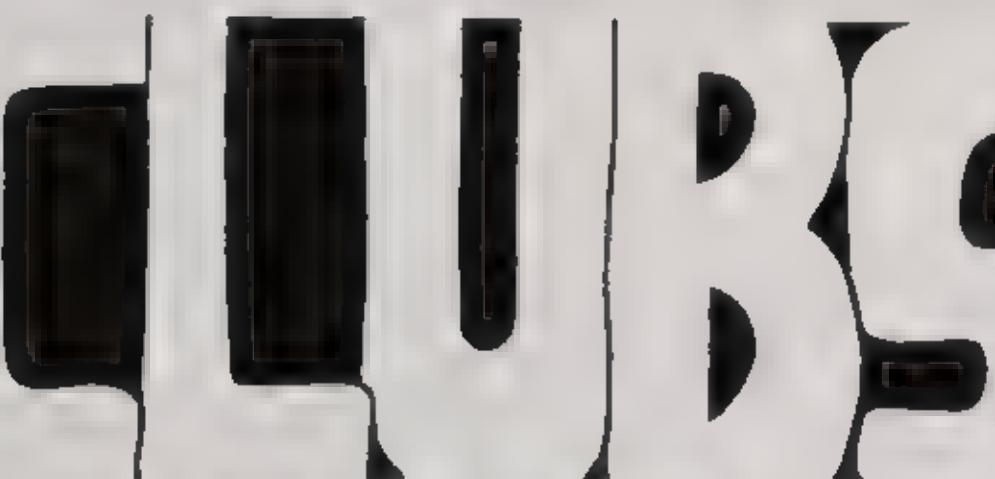
We worked very hard
putting it together for you,
For all the people
who are old and new,
We captured the good times,
the memories, the fun,
We worked till mid-morning
to get it all done,
We put it on pages
so you wouldn't forget
The places you've been and
the people you've met
Now that we're finished
and we're all through,
We hope that you'll like it
as much as we do!

The signs of frustrations are of varying degrees for Kelly Bennett, Patty Fischer, Sue Kelley, Mary Dunnivant and Amy Jacobs as they complete last minute layouts

An MUN committee meeting keeps its delegates busy resolving controversial issues



The voices of the Student Priors, faculty give their opinions



Drill team stands at ease, knowing H-berg
always stands tall.

Senior Cynthia Rainey finds a lunchtime club
meeting an excellent place to finish last minute
homework

"Life's too short for chess!"

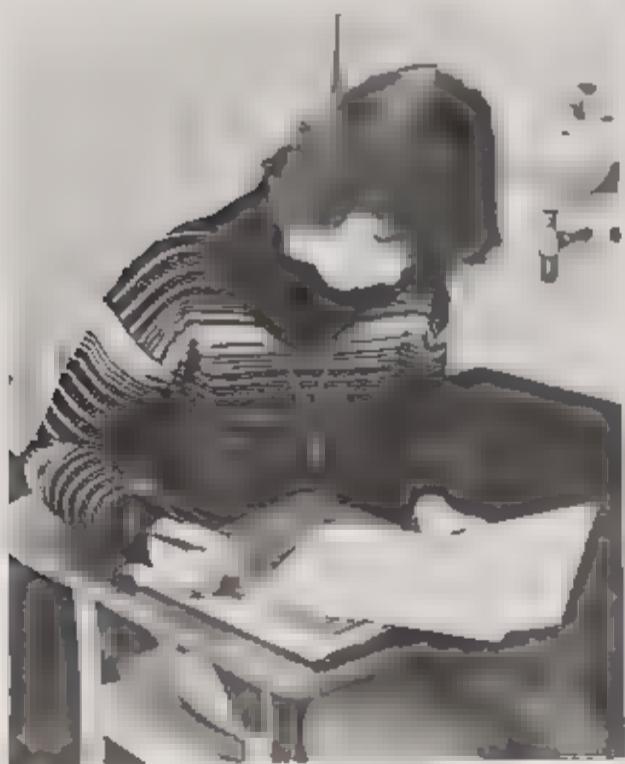
The Voice Of Our People

Representing the entire Student Body was the main function of the Student Council. Direct communication to the faculty was established through the organization of the Student Council. They tried to inform the faculty about student requests and suggestions which would improve our school.

Quite a bit went on at the meetings. Parliamentary procedure was used during debates. Problems in the school were discussed, as well as possible ways in which students could help solve the problems. Various activities were planned for the student body such as the information booth, new Student Orientation, Octoberfest, and Homecoming Activities and dance.

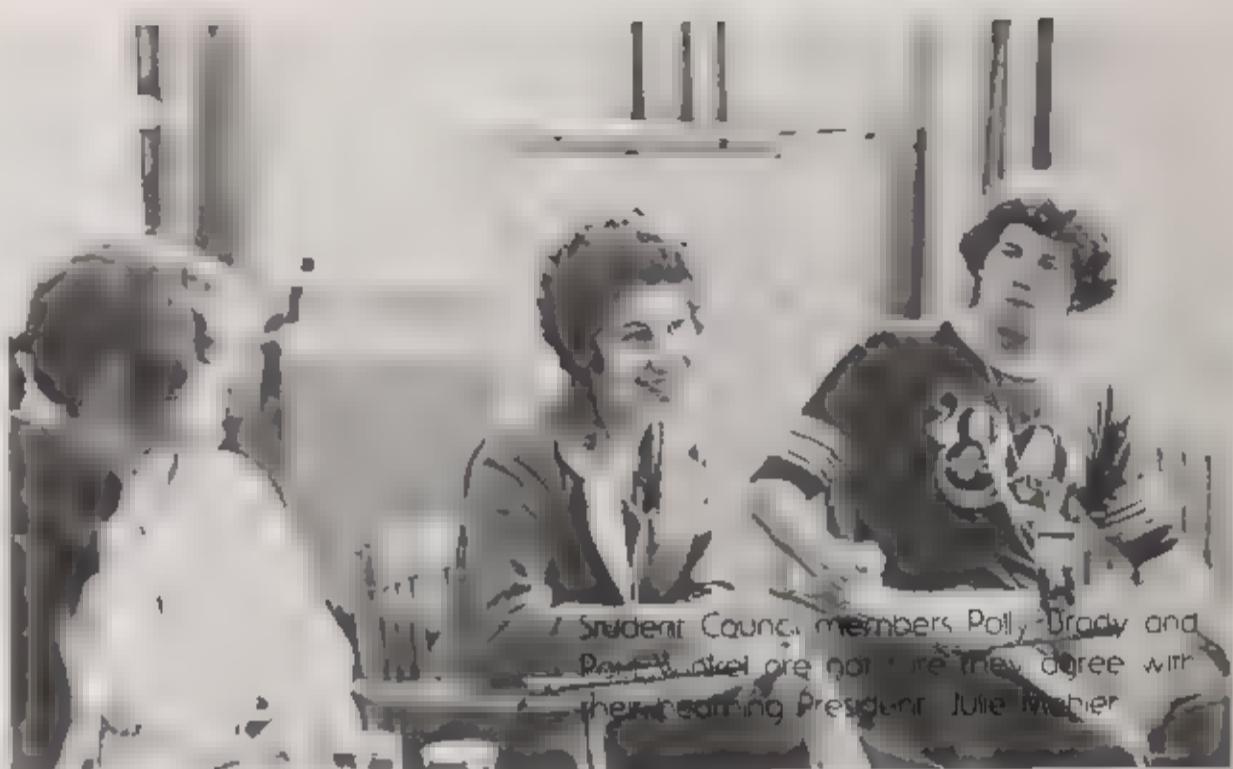
Hard work and determination went into all meetings and activities, a great school was the final product.

Student Council officers: President- Julie Maher, Secretary- Barb Rockwell, 1st Vice-President- Marc Ellenbogen Treasurer- Steve Kelley. Not pictured: PTSA Representative Scott Littlefield, 2nd Vice-President- Lori Aitken.



At one of the student Council meetings, secretary, Barb Rockwell re-reads the minutes, to make sure they are complete.

Student Council members discuss the problems at hand.



Student Council members Polly Brady and Pam Lockett are not sure they agree with their incoming President, Julie Maher.





Front row Lenifer Adams, Pam Brown, Liz Eason, Faith Couvillion, Jennifer Justice Tammy Hornly, Steve Kelley, Julie Maher
2nd row Chris Vargas, Andy Dashiell, Beth Wircowski, Kathy Hauck, Lori Alt, Paul Winkel, Kathy Dassonville, John Magness. 3rd row Debbie Scheel, Raley Merrick, Bob Ma

gray, Debbie Modine, Robin Morris, Rob Wilson 4th row Rose Ulcak, Arlene Tumelson, Kathy Knowles, Mary Newman, Dawn Scheel Barb Rockwell, Steve DeBerardino Vona Siouris 5th row Beth Herre, Pam Lee, Sandra Poguia, Diana Shun, Shane Martin, Marc Ellenbogen, Polly Brady

... And We're Still Learning.

The National Honor Society is an organization designed to recognize outstanding academic achievement, leadership, and service to the community on the part of high school students in the United States. The HHS chapter of this organization carries on the tradition of scholarship, leadership, and service that has been established in the past. There is a certain pride in being an National Honor Society member and having one's academic excellence recognized, yet there is also a responsibility to maintain that excellence, and to see one's skills and knowledge to benefit others. This is the reason behind the free tutoring program offered weekly by National Honor Society members.

Tutor Carmen Griner finds out that teaching is very hard without gestures

Because tutoring is at lunch, Mike Saling grabs a bite to eat before his pupil arrives





There is very little free time for active NHS members like Rose Ulcak



Front row, Cindy Donrscher, Julie Mahler, Shane Martin. Back row, Treasure Micheal Saling, Secretary, Carmen Griner, Rose Ul-

cak, Dawn Scheel, Vice-President Peter Engemann, President Chris Spero

Future Diplomats Of The World



Two of the many people representing different countries for the Mock Security Council.



Chairwoman for security changes Rose Ulcak takes a look over her proposed resolution.

This year's Model United Nations Club represented the USSR, Qatar, and Bhutan. In January the club attended the 12th annual session of the Model United Nations sponsored by the American High School of the Hague, Netherlands.

On the first day the Delegates lobbied for their resolutions at the Hague. The MUN began officially on January 30th with opening speeches from all delegations. The following day was devoted to committee meetings in which delegates debated formal resolutions covering a wide range of international issues. On February 1st two days of general assembly meetings began. Resolutions adopted by the committees were reconsidered during two days of heated debate.

The MUN club's other major activity is sponsoring the Mock Security Council each spring. The MSC follows a format very similar to the MUN. The MSC serves as a training session for students who desire to participate in future Model United Nations.

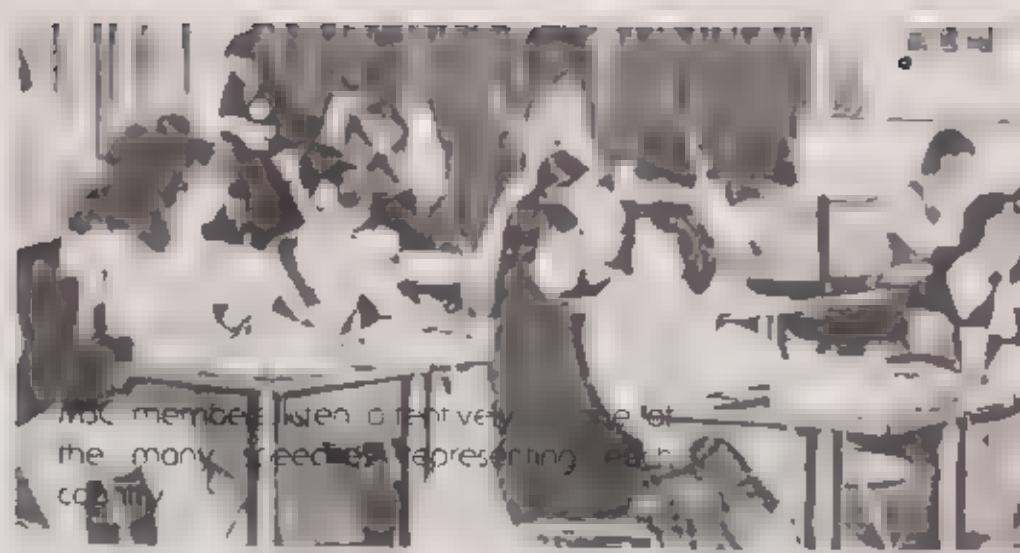


MUN

Front row: Shane Martin, Scott Littlefield, Cindy Dantscher, Julie Mahler, Mike Davis, Ann Wilkerson. 2nd row: Peter Engolmann, Bill Minnich, Mike Napper, Jeff Coghill, Richard Hoskins, Tom Chandler, Dr. Knapp. Back row: Don Parrish, Jimm Spell, Rose Ulcak, David Ryan, Raymond Stanton, Stephen Rutz, Chris Vargas



Representing Yemen, Julie Mohr
attempts to get the attention of the flag.



MUN members listen attentively to the many speeches representing each country.



When MUN begins, different attitudes prevail.



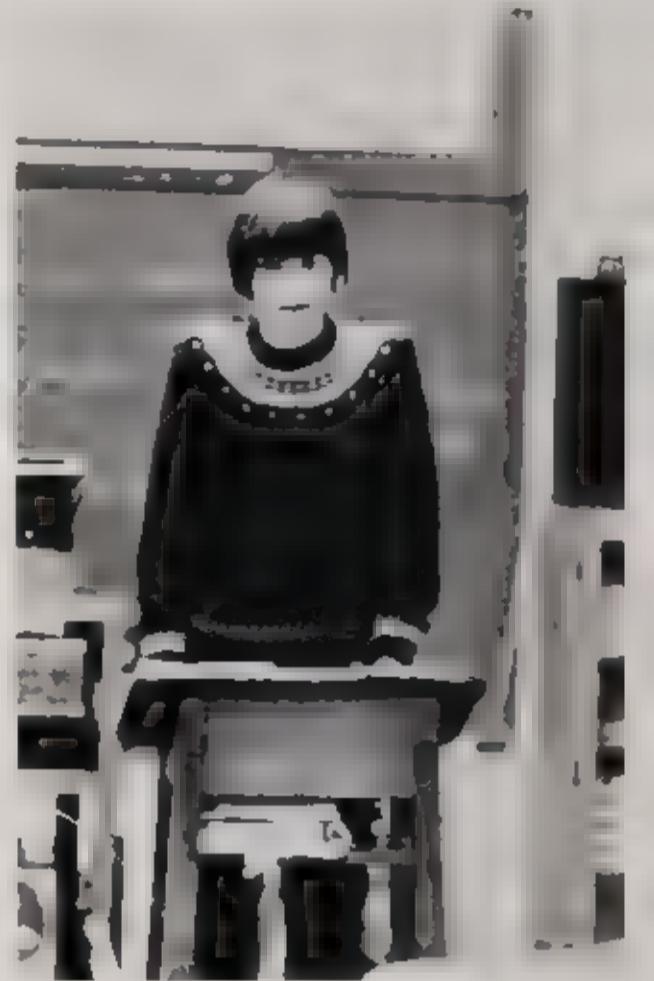
MUN members of the Model Security Council



Waiting to be recognized, George Marr thinks over his opening statement.

Issues: Pros And Cons

This year's Debate Club got off to an early start learning argumentation and debate procedures. Formal debate involves long hours of research, intensive training, and disciplined organization culminating in intrascholastic and interscholastic debate tournaments. Somehow, however, it is a lot of fun, too!



Calling the meeting to order is Peter Engemann



Paying close attention to the Debate meeting are Rose Ulcak, Mary Newman, and Vana Stouts

In disgust Tracy Johnson turns away at one of Sandy Heibiches jokes



Big "H" Society



Front row Parry Lee, Kelly Bennett, Kirby Cole, Mary Libbey Jackie McCoy, Sue Keiley, Amy Jacobs, Dee Dee Schmidt, Cindy Estes, Beth Vargas Bob DeBerardino, Paul Winkel, Allan Howard, 2nd row Sandra Pugia, Candy Hemmer, Frank Fosler, LaMarcus Braithwaite Linda Johnson Tom Deber-

ardino, Jay Henry, Rob Wilson, Kathy Das sonville, Greg Boardman, Chris Vargas, Fred Cabulong, Herb Cork Back row John Wirkowski, Mike Danielson, Mike Schroetter Mark La Fleur, Udo Huges, Steve Bullard Walter Schneider, Pat Cone, Bob Kelly, Jack Gordon, Mr. Mirrenzwey

In order to be in the Varsity Club one must earn a letter in a Varsity sport. The members in this club planned many activities including the bonfire and snakedance held during Homecoming festivities. They also presented flowers to the Varsity cheerleaders and drill team as an expression of appreciation for all the support they gave to the football team. The Varsity club actively supported all sports events.

Varsity Club Officers
President- Jack Gordon,
Vice-President- Allan Howard
Secretary- Linda Johnson
Treasure- Nancy Fiala



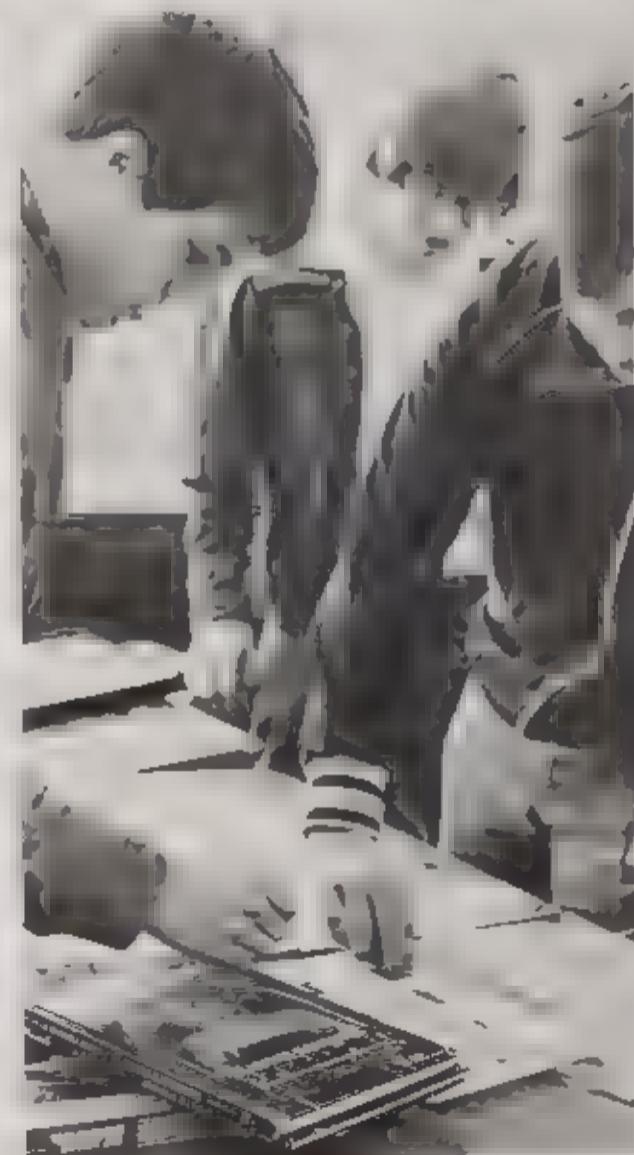
Making A Game Out Of War

One of the newer clubs in the school, these people met to play Wargames. They replayed battles from the Medieval period and earlier, constructed possible modern scenarios. Some people liked the many role-playing games and some preferred being the leaders of legions. They represented Heidelberg at the Rhine Wargames Tournament, but usually they just stayed home and changed the course of history! Did the barbaric hordes overcome Rome? Will the world be destroyed by a nuclear blast? Only time (and the Heidelberg wargamers) will tell.

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A few of the many popular war games played by the members of this club



Setting up to begin a typical lunch-time war game match are Mike Napper and Don Parrish.

Journies Afar

This club consists of adventurous people who like to be outside. This year they have made several trips-a hike to the amphitheater, volks marches and crosscountry skiing. The Student Council concession stand and a carwash were just a couple of this clubs money making projects.

Front row C McCoy, A Harmon, L Gribble
K Adams 2nd row C Terro, A Martinez
B Herre, C Dimirr, J Woods K Nelson 3rd
row Mr Borg, L Seiler, M Dennis, M New

man, C Turner R Hays Back row T Mag-
ness, L Minich, B Rockwell, V Eastwood
E Clark, M Hoys



A Student Anthology

The Brörchen staff composed an outstanding literary magazine this year using art work and compositions contributed by the students of HHS. They worked hard earning money by running the Student Council concession stand and selling the magazine. This year's magazine got off to a good start. They began earlier this year and have had to work extra hard due to lack of membership, but despite these hardships the magazine was successfully completed.

For the last 5 years Brörchen has published successful literary works of art.



Sitting aside from the others, Cynthia Rainey proofreads a manuscript.



Ellen Weber, Paula Sowel and De De Gil more critically review an art composition

Student Prints

As the deadlines came closer the Student Prints' staff worked extra hard, long hours to fulfil the requirements. The circulation desk, which consisted of co-editors and page editors, did the layouts and pasted them for preparation for the printers

Most of the work was done by the journalism class, though outside articles were excepted. Selling papers every 5 weeks and working in the Student Council concession stand were the ways they made money to keep the presses rolling.

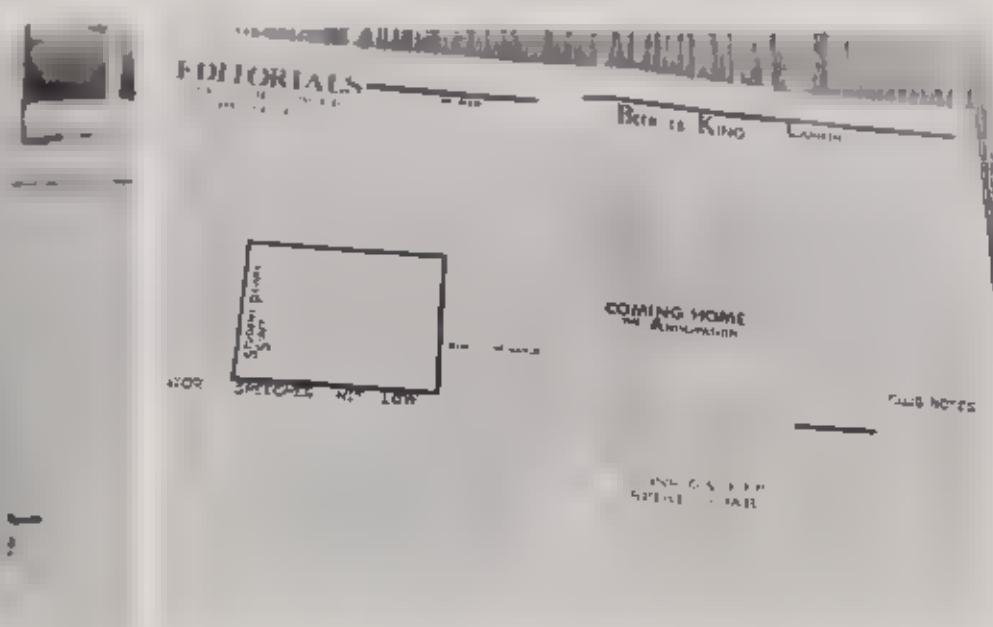


Front row Vic Treurel 2nd row Ralph Powell, Karen Lathers, Scott Badami, Brad Carsnenen, Sony Hepinstall, Bill Korth, Kip Carlson, Mike Davis. Back row Mrs Davidson, Lori Air, Kitty Cole, Mary Gravette.

Eleana Torres, Cindy Holcomb, Cheryl Williams, Dee Dee Schmidt, Patricia Werner, Chris Merna, Donna Lockie, Berth Vargas, Sandy Heibich, Robin Hays



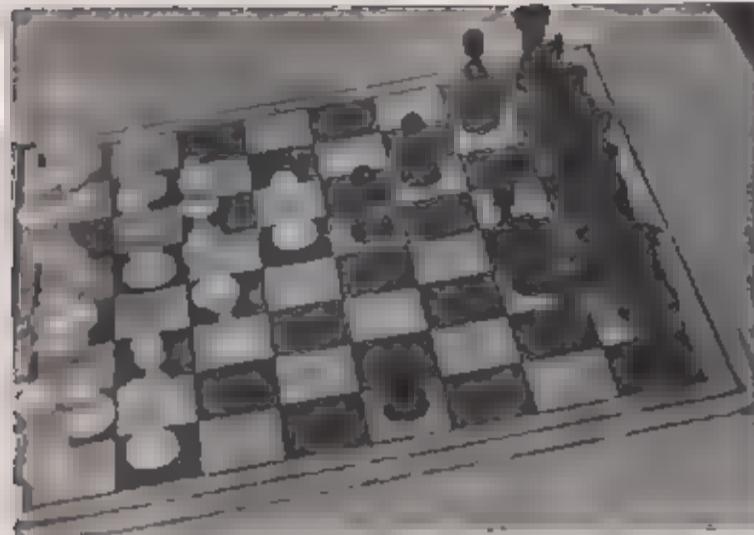
Exhausted after finishing their first paper, co-editors Sony Hepinstall and Berth Vargas relax before starting on their next edition.



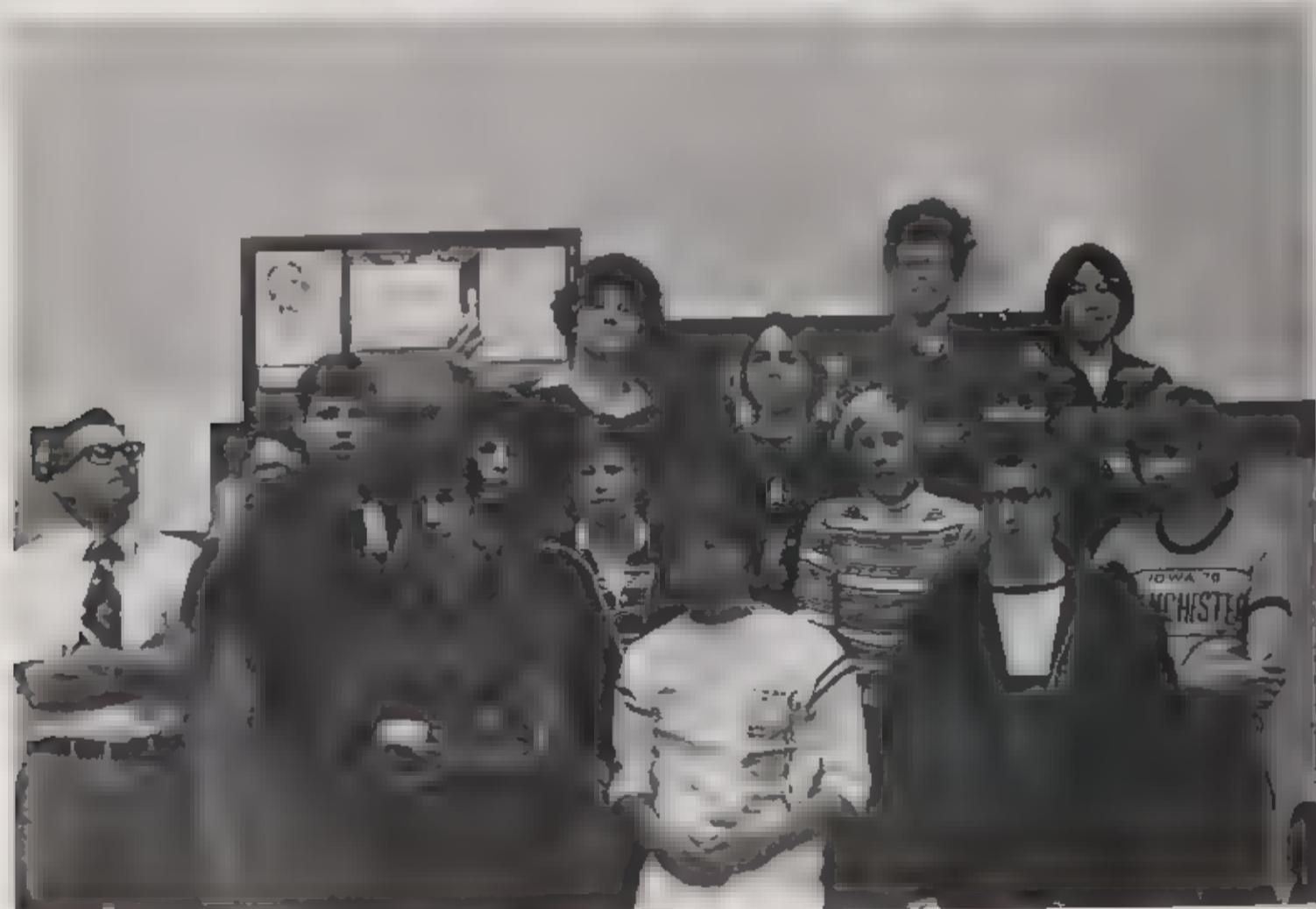
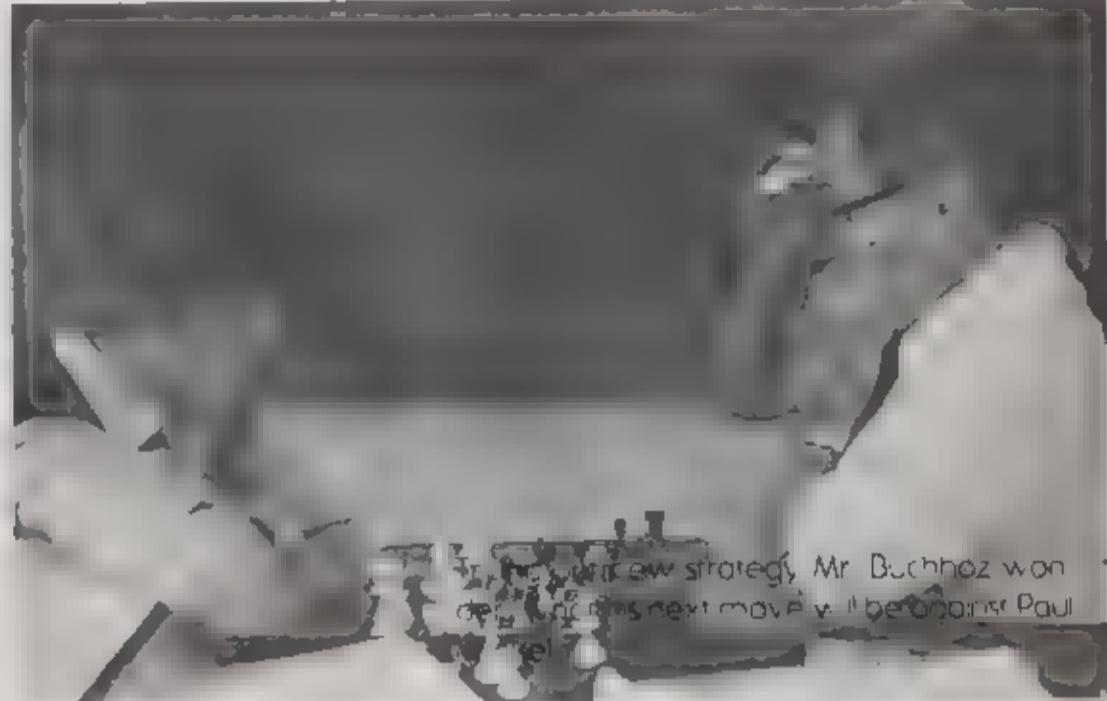
Strategy And Determination

In comparison to the other clubs, chess club members spend much more time meeting. Why? Because they enjoy what they are doing! How many other club members would be willing to give up their

lunch period every day for a club meeting! Over long lunches, chess club members meet to try out different strategies. To highlight the year, tournaments are planned between members and against other schools.



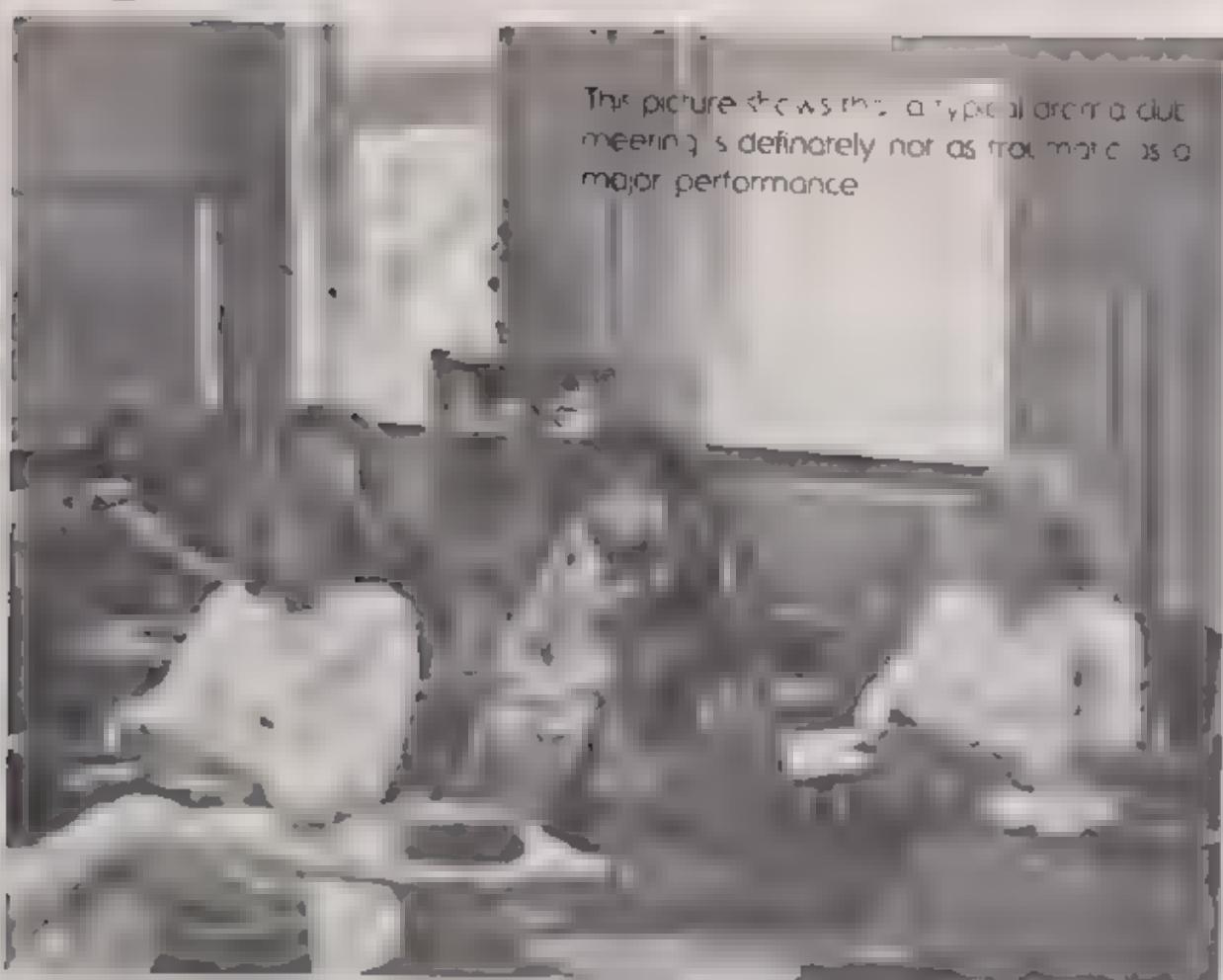
The duration of this game could depend on the players first move.



Front row Jordon Ellis, Chris Murphy, Chris Kaiser 2nd row Mr. Buchholz, David Snyder, Louis Liberator, Scott Caruso, Jim Ma

lony, Jim Holley Mike Gibbs Back row Paul Winkel, Tom Struck, Scott Limefield, Jane Lane

Lights, Camera, Action



This picture shows the a typical drama club meeting is definately not as traumatic as a major performance



Front row: Eva Clark, Robin Hays, Kathy Richardson, 2nd row Tracy Johnson, Cheryl Williams, Julie Harris, Caroline Page, Mary Newman, Bill Minnich, De De Gilmore, Scott

Littlefield, Mike Davis, Brooke Harrison, Mr Dixon, Back row Cynthia Rainy, Laura Minnich, Sandy Heibich, Lauren Beach, Esmer Galan, Sabrina Gonsalves, Tracy McRee

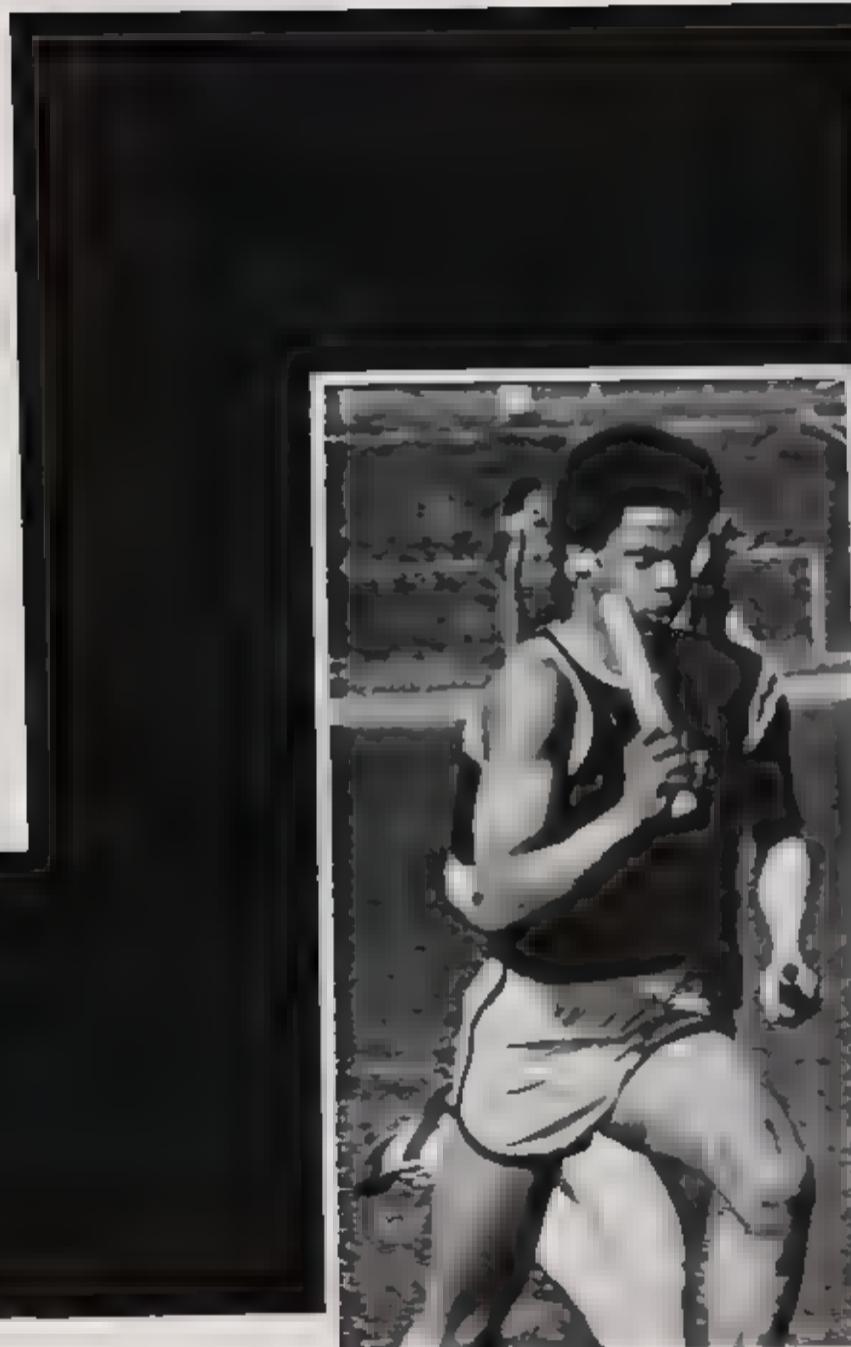
Staying up to the wee hours of the night memorizing line after line, the initial shock of facing a large audience with spot lights beating down on you, and finally relieved when the act is over and the curtains closed are just a few tasks the Drama Club faces

The major performance this year was the Christmas play, "A House Without A Christmas Tree". That production was planned for the enjoyment of the elementary schools and was very well done. Several other plays were organized and carried out throughout the year



President Laura Minnich, discusses the upcoming play

"Lions!" The volleyball team put a lot of effort and spirit in their season



Taking it all in stride, Thurston Hurst runs his fastest in the relay

Day in, day out, rain or shine, Jim Sleeva was high atop the announcers booth roping video for the football games





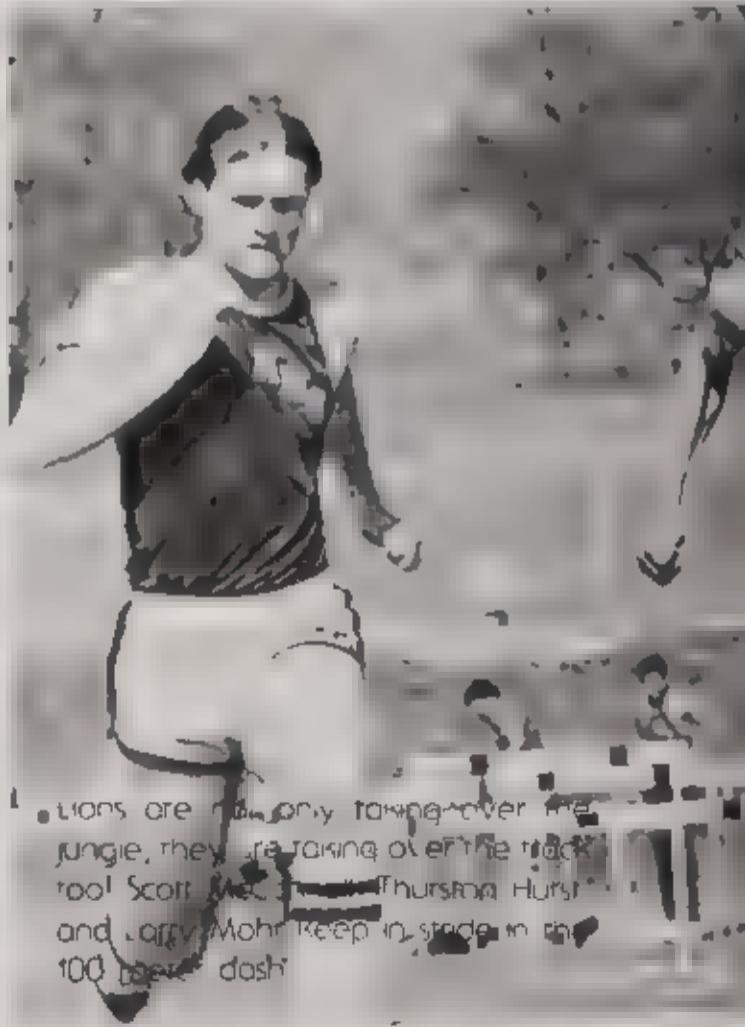
Gregg Boardman sinks another perfect putt

SPORTS

"The Thrill Of Victory And The Agony Of Defeat!"



After recovering a fumble, Udo Hughes expresses his triumph

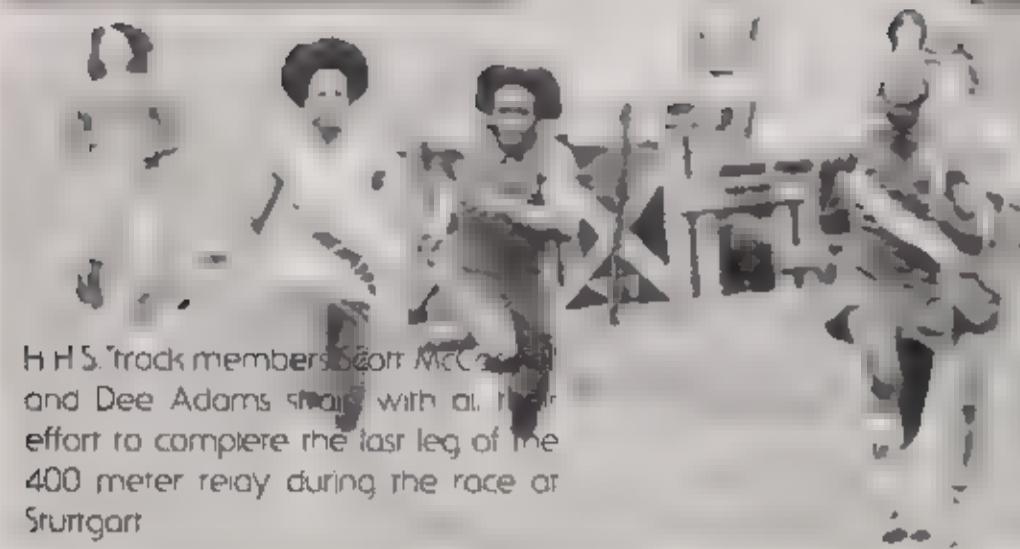


Life In . . .

The Fast Lane



Marshall *Franklin* demonstrates speed and agility needed to successfully run the high hurdles.



HHS Track members Scott and Adams compete in the 400 meter relay during the race at Stuttgart.



Date
3/31/79

Heidelberg

	W	M
Augsburg	53	57
Berlin	9	17
Heidelberg	93	103
Bitburg	26½	32
Heidelberg	71½	34
Kaiserslautern	20½	87
Mannheim	35	25
Heidelberg	74	60
Stuttgart	31	65
Wurzburg	61	50
Heidelberg	74	60
Kaiserslautern	34	107
Stuttgart	26	28
Weisbaden	76	26
Zweibrucken	26	48

4/7/79

Mannheim

4/28/79

Stuttgart

5/5/79

Heidelberg

5/12/79 Regional Track Meet at Schwerzingen

5/18-19/79 Germany Track Finals at Munich



With her eyes on the track, Linda Johnson anticipates the starter's gun at the beginning of the 400-meter relay at the Regional Track Meet.



In the last stretch of the 1500 meter race, Steve Scott edges out Billy Adams in an intense struggle for first place.

Germany Track Finals

Harold Jones	1st shot put	Mary Libbey	2nd 100m
Chuck Heims	3rd discus	—	3rd 200m
Wally Johnson	2nd pole vault	Kathi Dossenville	3rd long jump
Dwight Holm	4th shot put	—	6th 3000m
Kevin Church	5th 800 m.	Kelly Bennett	4th sprint
Thruson Hurst	5th pole vault	Linda Johnson	medley relay
Larry Mohr	5th high (he)	Due Whorton	
		Debi Dossenville	

Track and Field enthusiasts know that a perfect track meet is run on a warm sunny day, on a soft synthetic track, and with a roaring crowd to cheer all the athletes on. In Germany that's a rare scene to find. Track meets here are held in rain or shine, on a dirt or cinder track, with little or no crowd but the athletes themselves to cheer. Despite all the downfalls of the conditions here, the excitement is still there.

The HHS Track team started off with little preseason practice, trying to get their ragged bodies back into shape after a winter of relaxation. The first practice meet at Ansbach gave hint to the success the team would have throughout the season, with the Lions capturing top places in both the men's and women's competition.

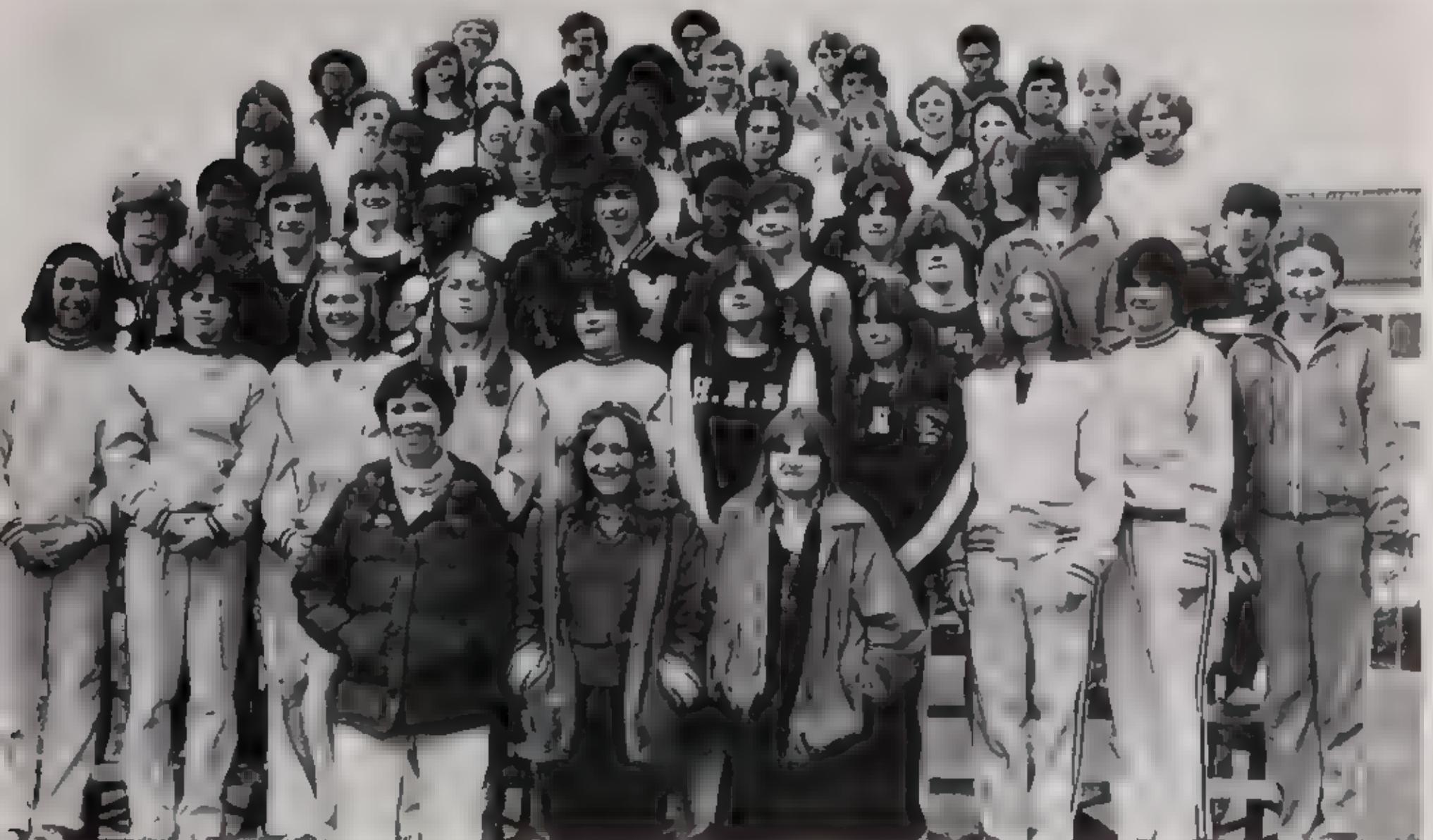
The women's team, living up to their expectations, remained undefeated until the last meet of the season. In this meet

Wiesbaden was not originally scheduled to participate, but because the coaches felt the girls needed tougher competition to get them ready for finals they were allowed to come to Heidelberg and take part. Competition turned out to be as tough as the coaches hoped for, with both Heidelberg and Wiesbaden taking the lead in different events. The meet boiled down to the 1600 meter relay - a do or die. Complete silence "Runners take your mark" - "set" BANG! Simultaneously their teammates jumped and yelled with encouragement. Heidelberg and Wiesbaden sprinted stride for stride until the fourth leg where Wiesbaden pulled ahead to capture the relay and the meet . . . by 2 points. But the girls did not give up, their almost perfect season gave them confidence going into the Germany Finals.

The men's team experienced a similar incident during the meet at Stuttgart

Staying point for point with Stuttgart up until the last event where they too were nudged out in the 1600 meter relay. During the regular season the men did not walk away with as many victories as the women. But in finals the tables were turned where the men did much better than was expected and the women failed where some victories were hoped for.

The season would not have been as successful had it not been for the care and dedication of Head Coach Larry Phillips and his special events coaches Rich Bennett (all-around), Aliston and Mirrenzwey (distance), and Sisson (sprinters). The sports banquet brought the season to a close with awards being presented to John Leighton and Debi Dassonville as the team captains, Harold Jones and Mary Libbey the most valuable, and Thurston Hurst and Kathi Dassonville the most improved.



Front row Managers-Gloria Roosandaai, Barb DiLorenzo, Penny Hader. Row 2 Gina Eckmann, Kelly Bennett, Parry Fisher, Kathi Dassonville, Laurie Carlin, Parry Platt, Linda Johnson, Debi Dassonville, Liz Griffith, Launie Korth. Row 3: Kevin McCree, Bill Ivory, Dee Adams, Chris Vargas, Bruce Robinson, Jody Creekmore

Row 4: Ivory Chryor, Dave Morrison, La Marcus Brathwaite, Keith Foster, Mary Libbey, Marshall Stevens, Steve Scott. Row 5: Brad Lord, Tony Coates, Marshall Smith, Kevin Bidwell, Kim Hale, Polly Kauskas. Row 6: Rick Ralph, Russell Ray, Noelle Packard, Sue Wharton, Heidi Bennett, Laura Harris, Marnie Leighton, Har-

old Jones Row 7: Wally Johnson, Chuck Helms, Jerome Dees, Dwight Hakim, Billy Adams, Al Winebarger. Row 8: Kevin Church, Larry Mohr, Scott McConnel, Mike Kane, Tony Galindo. Back row: Jim Schultz, Eric Evans, Thurston Hurst, Tom Shoemaker, Ron Hurst.

Dream On, Dream On . . .

These words could be heard when ever soccer players were seen. But they had a right to dream, and their dreams became a reality. For the second year in a row, Heidelberg High School Varsity Soccer Team was the European Champion.

At the beginning o the season they lost their first practice game in an over time to Frankfurt, and then their second game to Augsburg. With this fate it made the thought of being champions so far away, tucked deep in a cloud.

But by defeating their first opponent, Mannheim, they began to climb a ladder a ladder to their dream. And by successfully defeating each of the other opposing teams in their conference they continued to climb each step of the ladder, until finally they that one special cloud- their dream. Stuttgart, May 19, 1979 and the championship game was underway. They played hard with ever lasting enthusiasm, because when fifteen guys are all out to capture the same dream, nothing is going to stop

them. Heidelberg returned home with a 2-0 victory and the title of European Champs.

Team members: Luis Cherres, Jack Gordon, Pat Kane, Robert Kelly (capt), Dave Lewis, Mike Libbey, Wes Loffert, Mark Newman, Chris Oviatt, Steve Poglia, Walter Schneider, Robert Shun, Bill Siegling, Eric Weiershaeuser (capt), Bobby Yearout



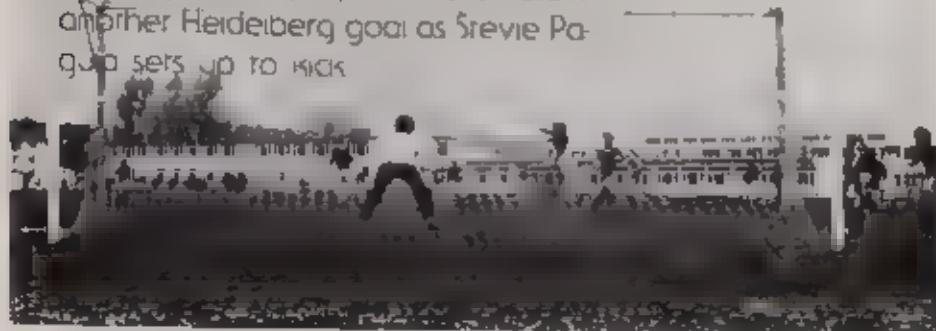
Not even Stuttgart can stop the power
ful kicking of Steve Poglia as he bounds
past his opponents on his way to a lion
score.

And . . . All The Things You
Do . . .



. . . Come Back To You . . .

The opposition prepares to swallow another Heidelberg goal as Steve Pagan sets up to kick.



Team Awards

Most Valuable Robert Shun
Best Defensive Steve Pagan
Best Offensive Eric Weiershaeuser
Most Improved Bobby Yearout
Sportsmanship Jack Gordor

All Conference

Robert Kelly
Steve Pagan
Robert Shun
Eric Weiershaeuser

... Dream Until Your Dreams Come True

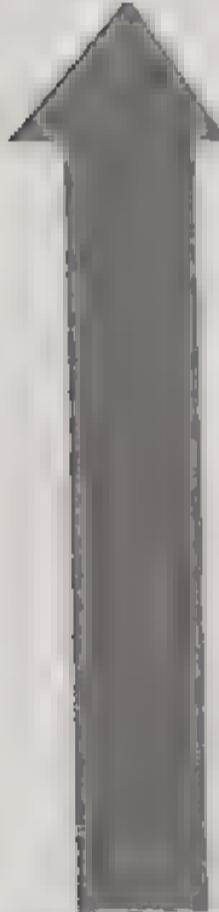


Heidelberg Varsity Record

2	At Frankfurt	3 (OT)
2	At Augsburg	4
3	Mannheim	0
3	At Birburg	1
6	Zweibruecken	0
4	Birburg	0
2	At Zweibruecken	0
4	At Mannheim	1
2	At Stuttgart	0

Heroes In Hand-Me-Downs

J.V. Soccer Reigns Over Europe



Goalie Scott Beacom boots a bicycle kick.



Aaron Blodgett finds soccer to be a kick in the grass.



In motion for a kick Rob Wilson goes for the goal.



Moving for possession of the ball, Tom DeBerardino outmaneuvers his opponents.



Fancy footwork throws Andy Dashiell's opponent off guard while Rich Hoskins and Sean McCollum stand by.



10	Mar	2	at Frankfurt	0
17	Mar	2	at Augsburg	0
24	Mar	3	Mannheim	1
31	Mar	3	at Birburg	0
7	Apr	8	Zweibruecken	0
28	Apr	4	Birburg	0
5	May	6	at Zweibruecken	0
12	May	0	at Mannheim	1
19	May	2	at Stuttgart	0



JV teams always seem to get the short end of things - the early morning game, the empty bleachers, little coverage, and the old faded varsity uniforms. But to our future stars this was hardly a crisis. They accepted the hand-me-downs, made the best of them, and proceeded to be the number one team in Germany. Our heroes skillfully managed to score a total of 30 goals against their opponents and allowed only 2 to be scored against them. By winning all but one game they became the Red Division Champions. On May 19, a battle between the Red and Blue champs took place, with Heidelberg defeating Stuttgart 2-0. Our Hand-me-Down Heroes reigned over Europe- the 1979 European Champions.

Most Valuable- Arran Blodgett
Best Defense- Rob Wilson
Best Offense- Tom DeBerardino
Most Improved- Mike Napper
Team Captain- Rob Wilson

Back Row Andy Dashiell, John Kem, Mike Clark, Don Hall, Tom DeBerardino, Scott Badami, Rob Wilson, Aaron Blodgett, Rich Hoskins, Mike Napper, Tip Arkeson. Front Row Marc Ellenbogen, Kevin Bennett, Kurt Kocox, Bob Kouri



Everyone's A Winner!



In anticipation of his upcoming match, Peter Langendorf watches his opponent coming on the court.



Hardwork and determination prompted H.H.S.'s tennis team to a year of success. Coached by Mr. Fuller the team went to the top with a perfect record of 8 wins and 0 losses. The bus rides back home with the wild and crazy soccer team always seemed to serve as one big party, everyone was a winner. But by the time Monday afternoon's practice roiled around, the celebration was over and preparation for the next weekend's challenge was made. Drills on stroking, serving, volleying and overhead smashes helped to improve and strengthen each player's weaknesses. Quite often Coach Fuller would



Front row: Kay Davis, Sarah Hagan, Kim Luck, Kitty Cole, Jasmyn Dickason, Valerie Nieves, and Tracey Bjerke. Back row: Rick Malone, Robert Kampher, John An-

derson, Michelle Baxter, Peter Langendorf, Scott Stewart, Paul Lemmers, and Mr. Fuller

add a little strategy that just might make the difference in winning or losing a point. Each member of the team added something special, but for over all leadership two players stood above all. The women's team turned to Captain Kitty Cole for an extra word of encouragement and the men's team turned to Captain Peter Langendorf for extra support. Our standing players that proved to

be most valuable were Tracey Bjerke and European Men's Singles Champion Kim Sohl.

As the year progressed two players showed an extra effort and were awarded Most Improved; Valerie Nieves and Rick Malone. When the season came to a close the team's dedication was not in vain, for they reigned #1

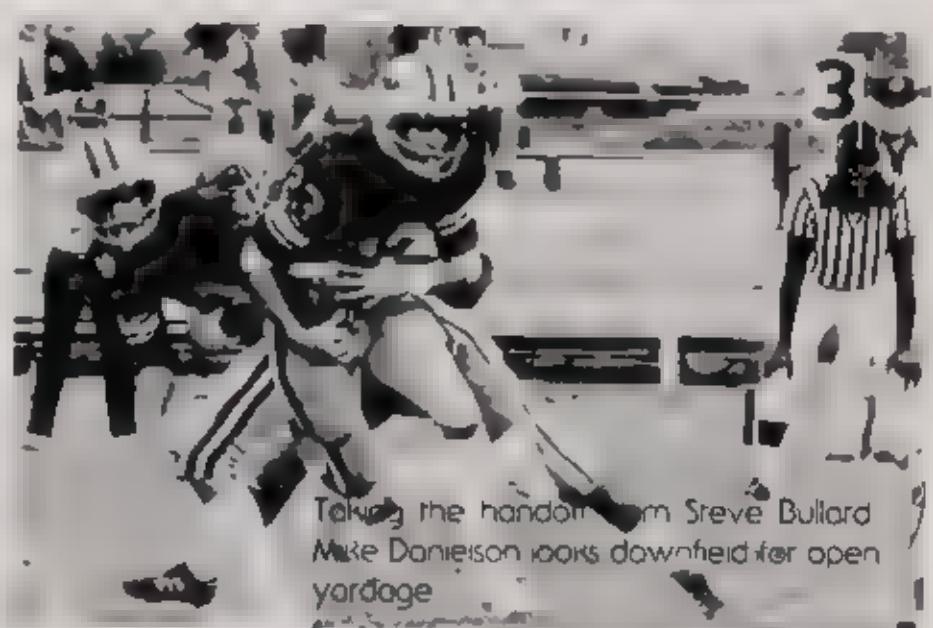
Nobody Thought They Could . . .



After receiving a screen pass, Richard Jung gets blocking from Steve Luck and Frank Foster.



Eric-Jean Simeone finds a hole in the defense.



Taking the handoff from Steve Bullard, Mike Danielson looks downfield for open yardage.



After a rough first half, Bill Korth and Uda Hughes take a well deserved break.



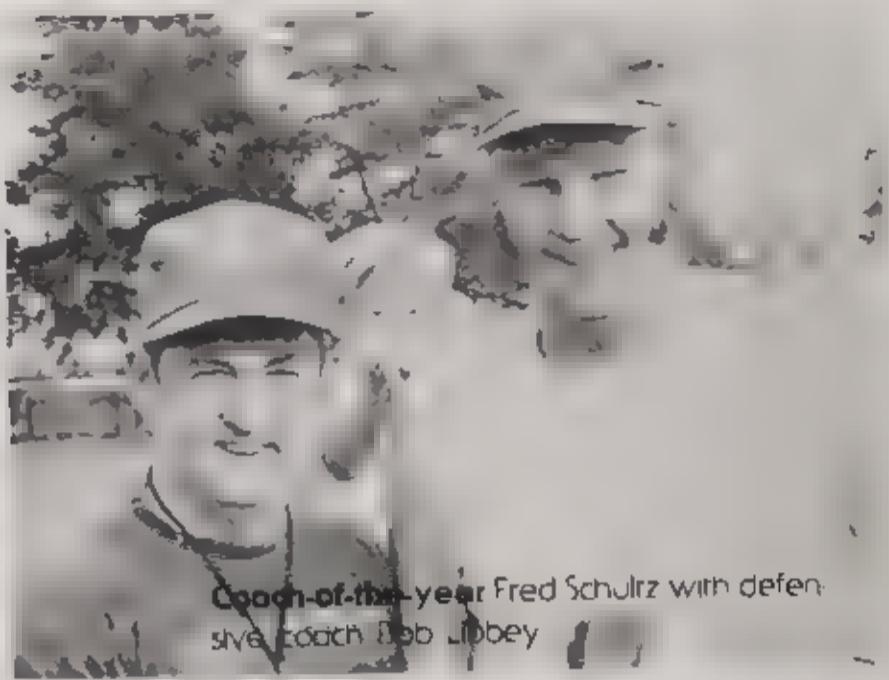
Shawn Marshall and Jack Gordon eye the opposing team during a time out.

Time Showed They Would

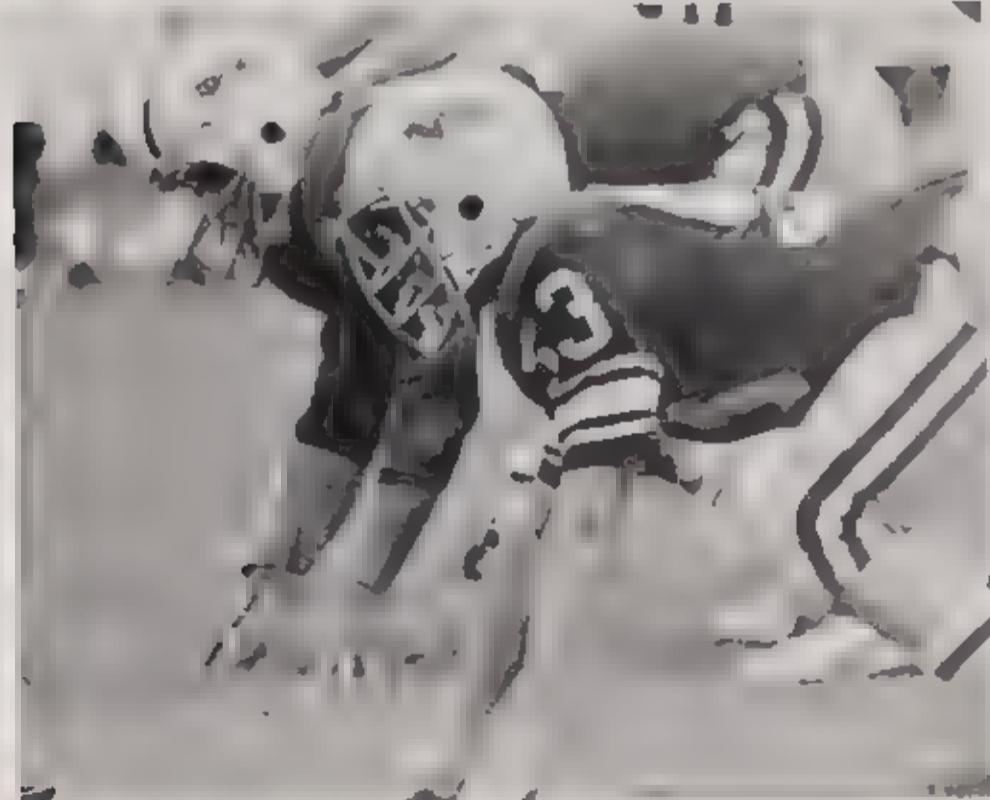
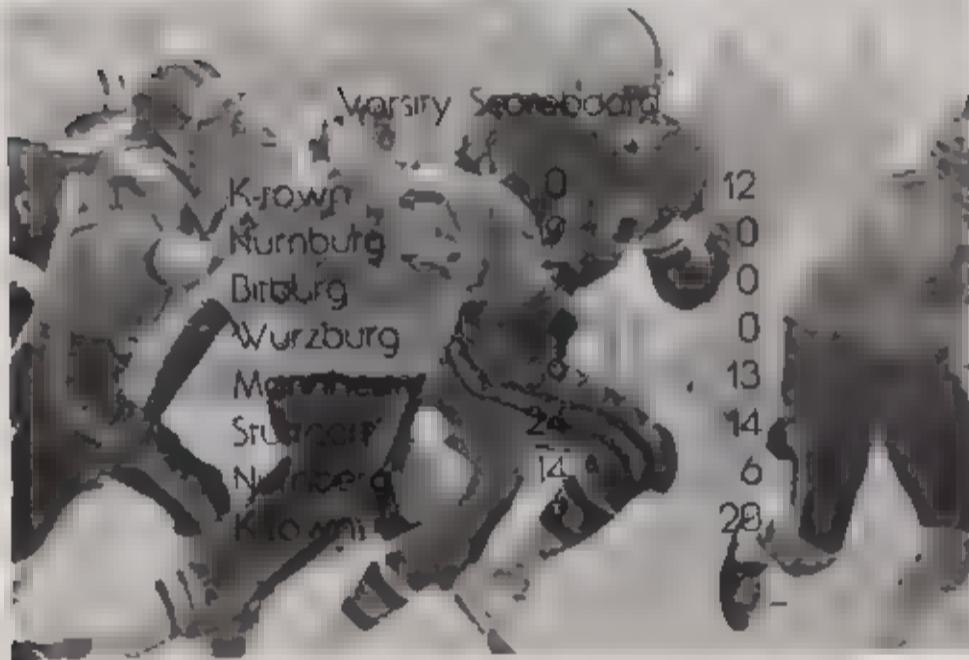
All-Europe and All-Conference players



Eric Evans
Alan Howard
Richard Jung
Skip Luck
Bill Korth



Coach-of-the-year Fred Schulz with defensive coach Bob Libbey



Preparing to digest the opposing center are linemen Shown Marshall and Alan Howard.



Utilizing his great pass catching ability, Mark Lafleur pulls another one in



All-Conference players Mike Schroeter, Lou Austere, and Mark Lafleur

Blue South Division Champs



Front row: Skip Luck, Richard Jung, Mike Schroeder, Frank Foster, Bob DeBerardino, Paul Winkler, Alan Howard, Lou Austere. 2nd row: Alan Manning, Mike Clark, Jack Gordon, Udo Hughes, Mike Hogan, Todd Peiham, Rob Schmidt. 3rd

As the 1978 football season ended thoughts went as to what this year's football team would be like. With most of last year's team being primarily seniors, things didn't look very hopeful. As the summer progressed and training started coaches began looking for new faces and large bodies, but they were not to be found. With only 5 returning varsity they realized then they would have to go with this young and inexperienced team. Everyone was apprehensive, even the players, but the will to win was there. They wanted what everyone kept telling them they could never have. This, of course, was the conference championship.

Before regular season play there was a scrimmage against Frankfort. It turned out to be as expected, not very successful. The team was down and they knew all that could get them up was hard work. Practices were tense and the coaches expected no less than everyone's best at all times. The first game of the season was dreaded and very rightly so. K-town, known as a powerhouse, scored 12 points in the first half of the game. The defensive team came to life

Row 1: Mark Lafleur, Bill Korth, Arthur Knowles, Tom DeBerardino, Jay Henry, Rob Wilson, Steve Pogua, Thurston Hurst. Row 2: James Spell, Bill Siegling, Mike Danielson, John Wirkowski, Shawn Marshall, John Stearns, Steve Bullard, Dave

Lois Back row: Vana Siouris, Kathy Wirkowski, Liz Eason (managers), Jim Schultz, Mark (mascot), Eric Evans, Jeff Coghill, Dwayne Hall, Tom Dumont, Bob Libbey (Asst Coach), Fred Schultz (Head Coach)

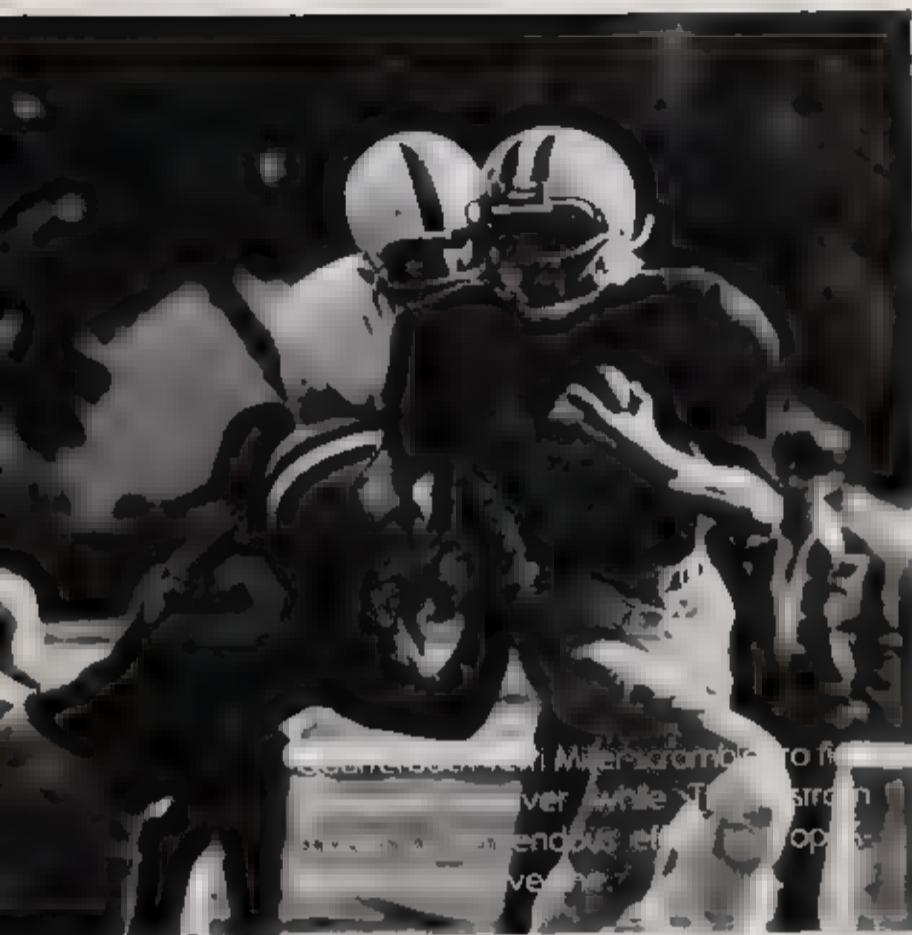
in the second half preventing K-town from scoring again. The game ended 12-0. Our offensive, having a rough time getting together, went into action in the Nurnberg game scoring for the first time during the season. The defense started it's trend of preventing any goals to be scored. Victory tasted good and they didn't want to lose it now. The next three games against Birburg, Wurzburg and Mannheim were played well and the team now knew they could have what they wanted. The next game against Stuttgart, was to determine the conference championship. From the beginning of the game it was apparent which team really wanted it more. Our lion men were hitting harder and running plays better than ever. They had hit their peak. Now they had what they wanted, they were the champions. The last game of the season was scheduled to be the winner of the Blue Division against the winner of the Red Division. This was considered to be the European Championship. Again it was Heidelberg against Kaiserslautern. But their team was too much, the game ended as the

season started, we were beat. But the season was not a waste, no it was much the opposite, it was a success for the players, coaches, and fans.

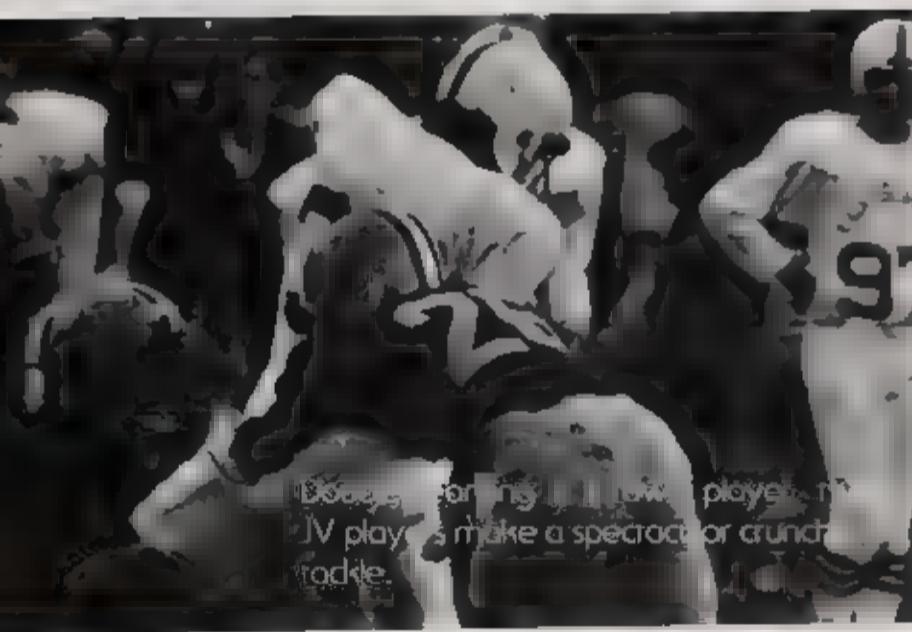
For the next few weeks following the playoffs there was still suspense. The A-Conference and A-European selections still hadn't been announced. When it finally did come our Heidelberg made a good show with 8 players being named All-Conference and 5 of those being chosen for the All-European team. Stars and Stripes had one more honor to bestow upon Heidelberg, this was considered by all to be the biggest reward received all season. "Head" Fred, as known by his players, was named Coach-of-the-year. It seemed like awards were never ending. At the Fall Sports banquet more honors were bestowed. Most Valuable Defensive Back: Skip Luck, Offensive Back: Eric Evans, Defensive Lineman: Mike Schroeder, Offensive Lineman: Alan Howard, MVP: Eric Evans, Kirby Wenger Sportsmanship Award: Eric Evans, Most Improved: Tom DeBerardino, and Honorary Co-Captains: Eric Evans and Alan Howard.

We Showed 'Em Too!

JV Football Ranks High In Standings



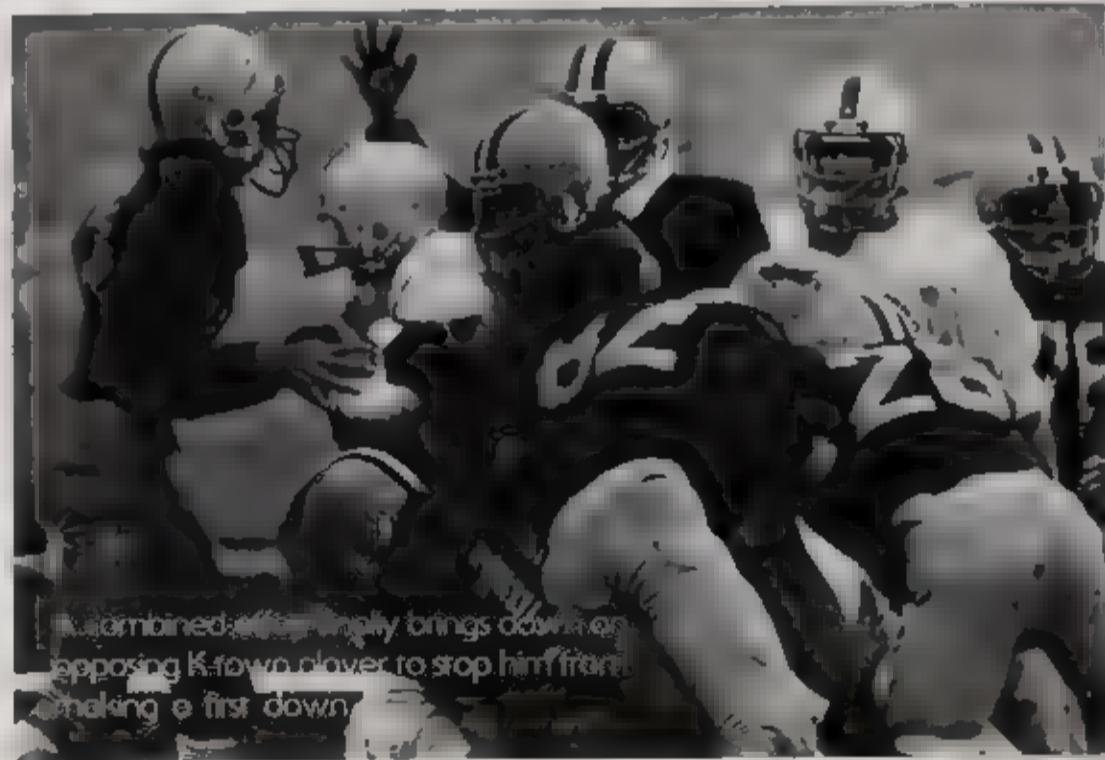
After a hard run, Kevin Miller scrambles to find a hole to run through while the rest of the team stands behind him.



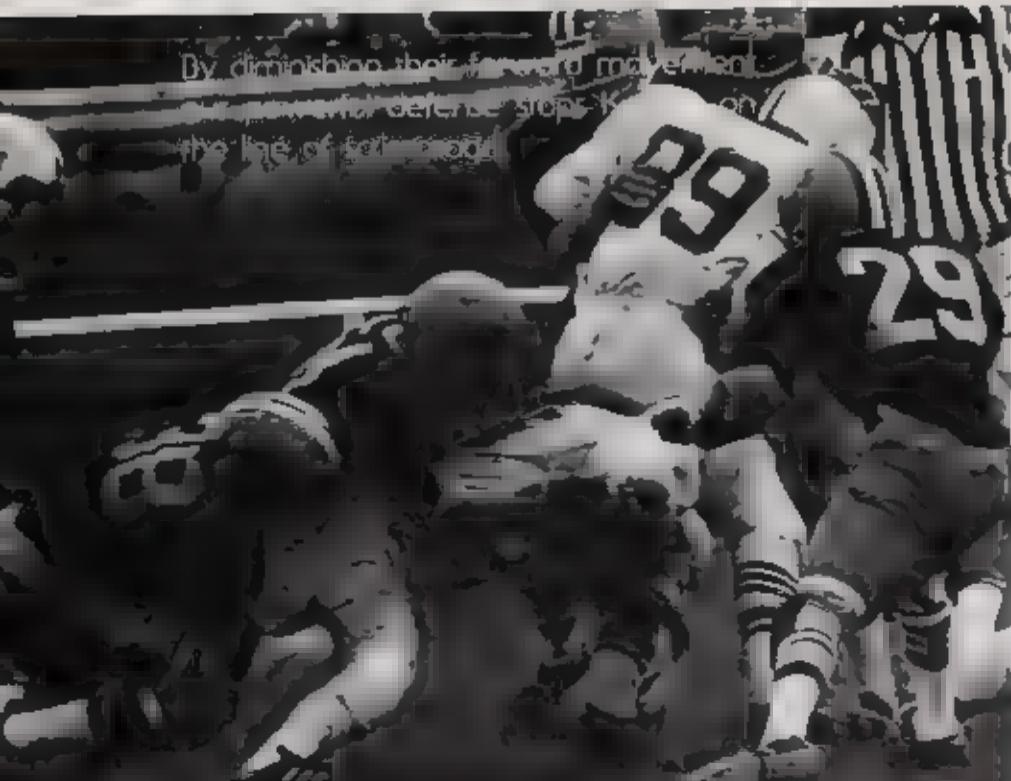
During a running play, JV players make a spectacular crunch tackle.



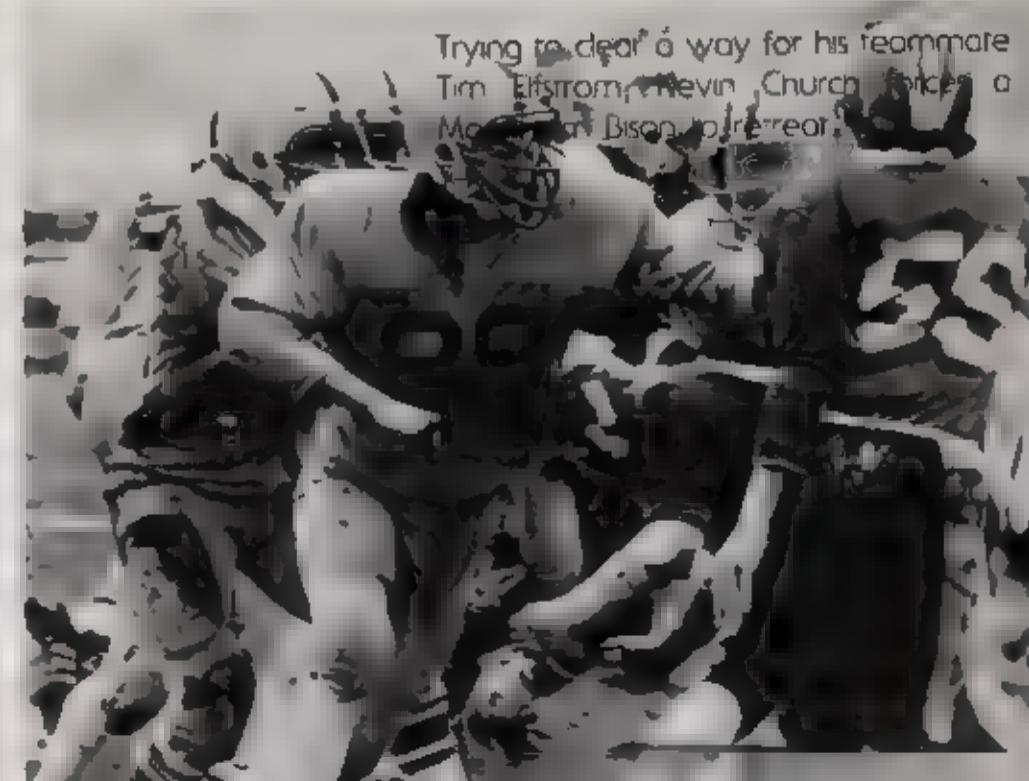
All day long the enthusiastic team works hard at the varsity field.



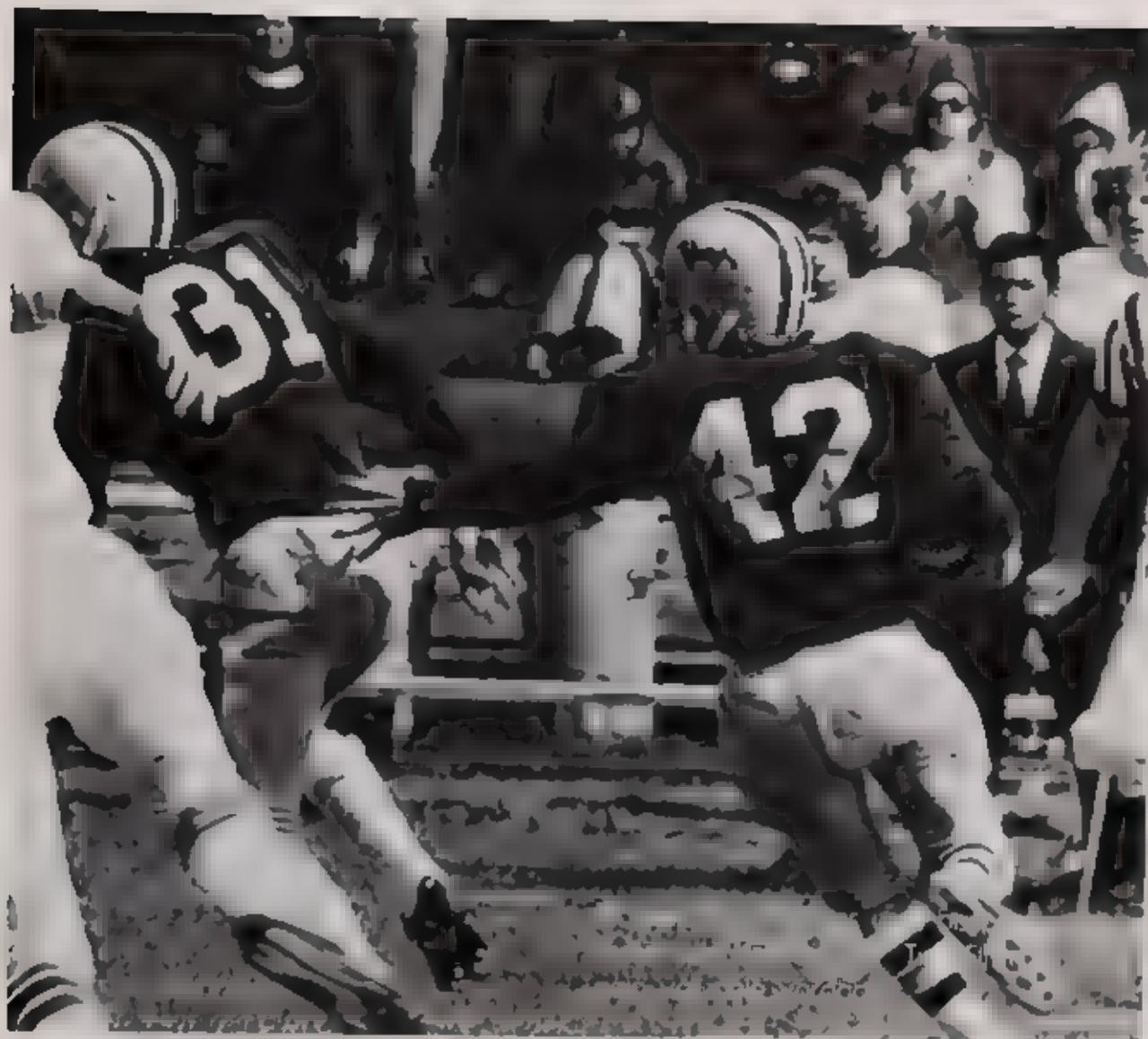
A combined effort finally brings down an opposing K-town player to stop him from making a first down.



By diminishing their forward movement, Weston's defense stops K-town on the line of scrimmage.



Trying to clear a way for his teammate Tim Elfstrom, Kevin Church forces a Weston Bison to retreat.



With the low expectations of the 1979 Varsity football squad the JV team was even more looked down upon. During the summer tryouts when the division was decided all those talented sophomores and even a couple of freshmen that the JV coaches thought they'd have to work with were moved up to Varsity. This left the JV with not much to work with, but this didn't stop them. They were always out there putting out as much time and effort as the Varsity. In the first game of the season they fell to K-town. They picked up against Nurnberg and kept a winning streak by beating Birburg and Wurzburg until they met Mannheim and were defeated in a close battle. For their last game they put on a fantastic homecoming performance by downing the Nurnberg Eagles 12-6. At the Fall Sports banquet special awards were given to LaMarcus Braithwaite, Stephen Evans, and Glen Bolt for outstanding performance throughout the season. Special thanks was given to Head Coach Lloyd Martin, Assistants Robert Klim and Eric Peters for the dedication and time they put into making the team what they were - Winners!



Front row: Pere Peters, Chris Murphy, Mike Ziegler, Van Blackgrave, Kevin Church, Harold Fugate, Bill Shannon, Keith Fosner, Doug Campbell 2nd row Paul Shesropie, Tom Church, Terence Waller, Terri Miller, Steve DeBerardino,

Milt Loffert, Ron Horner, Mark Seigling
3rd row: William, Dave Horrel, Raley Morek, Chip Reeves, Danny Ellis, Mike Collins, James Tinsley, Tim Elfstrom, Danny Christensen 4th row: Mike Jones, Tim Verge, Steve Cosner, Randy Leg, Cleo

Green, Barry Dean, LaMarcus Braithwaite, John Magness. Back row: Coach Klim, Pam Brown (mgr), Gene Gore, Joe Corney, Stephen Evans, Ray Figueredo, John Tonnehill, Richard Lively, Coach Martins

Over the hills and through the



Eyes rolled, mouth open, head cocked—whether it be good form or not it get's Kathi Dassonville across the line first

Being ahead of everybody all the time can get lonely for Herb Cork

Stride for Stride, Krish Dassonville and Lori Campbell stretch to keep the pace

Barely pooped, Coach Albiston trots along in the Mountain Goat Ramble

Jon Herman uses every possible muscle to gain speed for the finish line in the Mountain Goat Ramble

Various and sundry preparations take place before a race begins—stretching out, psyching up, and waiting around to take times

Back row: Coach Averil, Mike Davis, Chris Vargas, Russell Roy, Jon Herman, Dave Morrison, Herb Cork, Billy Hemmer, Geoff Arnot, Brad Lord, Kelly Smith, Coach Albiston. Front row: Steve Kelley, Neil Wolfe, Scott Caruso, Louis Liberatore, Joey Ruff, Eric Anderson, Kevin Bidwell

Before the big food fight a little bit of it was eaten, but celery and carrot sticks had to be used for silverware

Conducting themselves in a mass food-fight Jon Herman smashes potatoe salad on Kathi Dassonville's head as others pick off the caked on food



woods To The Finish Line They Go

On September 15 most of the members in preseason competed in the community "Mountain Goat Ramble", a three mile hilly course for women and six miles for men. Considering the amount of practice, everyone did quite well. Their times and places were encouraging as to their ability to compete in regular meets.

From the beginning of preseason the women's team looked very promising. They already had the ability and potential to win, and as soon as they began practicing they were able to not only win, but to wipe out the other teams. The first meet was away at Birburg where the varsity women had an al-

most perfect score. Only one Mannheim runner placed before the scoring five from Heidelberg. The varsity men did as well. Their top five runners finished before the top five from both Mannheim and Birburg. The first meet was quite a success with all four teams placing first in their categories.

Berlin proved to be another exciting trip setting up dance rooms on the train, going ice skating, shopping, and just walking around town. In between these activities they did find time to run, and were successful at it too. The women again came out on top. The men were given second place after a long discussion of the coaches as to whether or not

they should disqualify the top runners from Porch for taking short cuts.

Herb Cork led the men's team the whole season long. Following him was Chris Vargas until he suffered an injury towards the end of the season. Billy Hemmer, Geoff Arnar, Mike Davis, Dave Morrison, Louis Liberatore, Bruce Robinson, and Kevin Bidwell were the other varsity runners. The women were led by Kelly Bennett, who also suffered an injury halfway through the season, and Kathi Dassonville, Lori Campbell, Kristi Dassonville, Mary Wagner, Leigh Harrison, Lisa Rusiewicz, and Sheila O'Brien rounded out the rest of the team.



The team gathers around the ping pong table at Camp Winnetou for a picnic after the community Mountain Goat Ramble.



Special Awards

Most Valuable

Herb Cork
Kathi Dassonville

Most Improved

Louis Liberatore
Mary Wagner

Team Captain

Chris Vargas
Kathi Dassonville



Back row: Coach Albiston, Melinda Roosendaal, Mary Wagner, Patty Fisher, Lisa Rusiewicz, Kristi Dassonville, Mandy Conroy, Gloria Roosendaal-mgr. Front row: Shawn Hicks, Kathi Dassonville, Leigh Harrison, Laurie Carlin, Kelly Bennett, Lori Campbell



Injured Chris Vargas sits and guards the medical kit while others are off running.

Among these crazy people there is never a dull moment to and from the away meets.

The Finish Line Is Germany Finals . . .



Melinda Roosendaal gives it all she's got in her second try to pass her opponent before crossing the finish line at finals.

Germany Finals was held here at the Heidelberg Golf Course on October 27. Both men and women participated to make the total over approximately 300 athletes. Due to an illness on the women's varsity team they decided to take a chance and compete with only six runners instead of seven. This way the JV team would also have a chance at the Championship. Coming into the finals with a 13-0 record the women's team remained on top and finished with both the Class A Championship and the Germany Championship. The overall places were Lon Campbell sixth, Mary Wagner eighth, Kathi Dassonville eleventh, and Krish Dassonville thirteenth. The JV women ran a good race led by Melinda Roosendaal and the team placed second in Germany and first Class A. Herb Cork put in a fine performance for the varsity men and placed second Class A and seventh over all. The JV men's team also placed first overall and Class A. Marc Ellenbogen led the race and placed first overall. After the races were completed the women pulled out their shaving cream to celebrate all the victories and another battle between the men and women began.

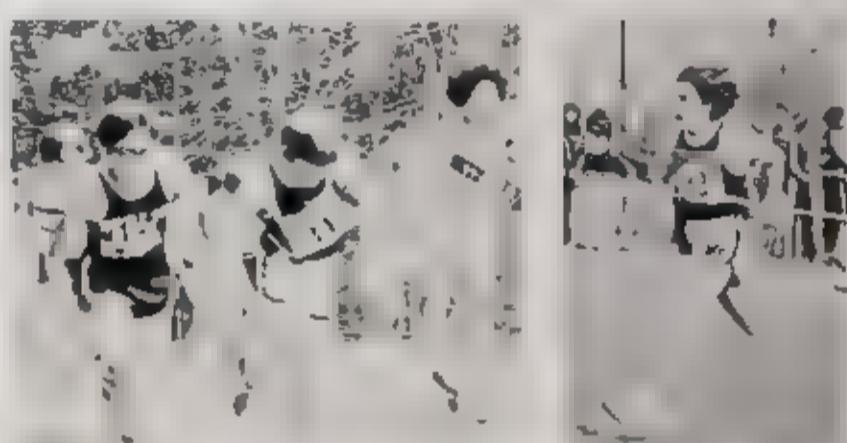


The sand hill even tires Kelly Bennett out at Finals

The start of the Germany Finals is a very tense moment for the Varsity team. Two miles of pure pain is nothing to look forward to.



After four miles, a spurt of energy helps Neil Wolfe push it to the end



Caught in the middle of two opponents Brad Lord rises to the top



Varsity women stretch out while listening to coaches' encouraging words and instructions

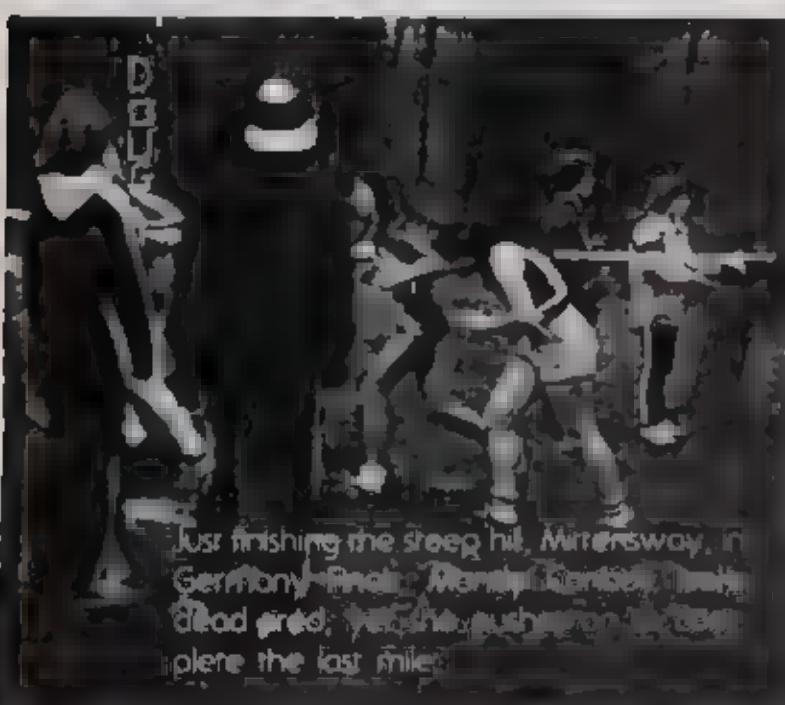
And For Others, European



JV members may laugh during warm-ups, but smiles disappear quickly during the race.



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ville, Louie Hob Kris
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Just finishing the sheep hit, Minersway, in Germany—final! Remmy Karsch (with dead goat); yet the push on to complete the last miles.



Revenge! After finals the girls proceeded to get even with the guys for all the rotten things they did by smothering them in shaving cream. Billy Hemmer, Marc Ellenbogen, and Dave Morrison did not get the worst of it!



Straining to finish finals, Kevin Bidwell sprints to the end.



Herb Cork, clutching his personal invitation to the European Finals, displays proudly that he is second in Germany for Class A Schools.

Cross Country 155

Bump, Set, And Spike 'Em

Sophomore Laura Harris shows a shy smile of bewilderment as though she's lost on the court

With anticipation of her teammates Lounie Korth and Bern Herre, Tracey Djerke keeps the ball in play



With height in her jump, Nancy Fiola hits a powerful spike onto the opposite court

Setting up a play, Lori Alt bumps the ball to Jackie McCoy

Off The Court Lions!



Team captains Nancy Fiala and Linda Johnson go up for a defensive block against Wiesbaden

Setting the ball up for Sue Danielson Nancy Fiala concentrates on getting the ball in exact position



"The Bird" Treva Djerke falls back to make a spectacular save





Coach Rita Behnert discusses game strategy with her players during a time-out



At the net, Jackie McCoy is putting all her power into beating out a Stuttgart player



Volleyball players pass the time away while waiting for the Berlin duty train or Frankfurt



Injured player Lori Ait takes a break from watching games to catch some Z's.

VARSITY
 vs Birburg
 6-15, 15-8, 15-5
 vs Mannheim
 15-11, 15-7
 vs Wiesbaden
 6-15, 12-15, 15-17
 vs Wuerzburg
 15-7, 15-10, 12-15, 16-14
 vs Berlin
 15-4, 15-6
 vs Parch
 15-2, 15-8
 vs Nuernburg
 15-6, 15-9, 8-15, 15-7
 vs Munich
 16-14, 13-15, 15-6, 15-6
 vs Stuttgart
 15-8, 15-7, 15-3
 vs Frankfurt
 15-1, 15-5, 15-4

Heidelberg JV vs	
Mannheim	15-4, 15-3
Birburg	5-15, 17-15, 3-15
Wiesbaden	15-8, 15-2
Wuerzburg	15-11, 15-13
Parch	15-0, 15-6
Berlin	15-13, 16-14
Nuernburg	15-9, 15-4
Munich	15-4, 15-7
Stuttgart	15-11, 13-15, 15-7
Frankfurt	9-15, 15-7, 17-15

The Almost Perfect Season



Front row: Heidi Bennett, Linda Johnson, Lori Alt, Jasmyn Dickason, Nancy Fiala, Susan Danielson. 2nd row: Anne Bradley, Sandra Pagua, Mary Dennis, Jackie

McCoy, Noelle Packard, Laura Harris, Launie Korth, Candy Hemmer, Pam Lee. Back row: Bill Mittenzwey, Berth Herre, Rich Bennett, Pam Lee

The volleyball season was a successful one as both the Varsity and Junior Varsity lost only one match each during regular season play, compiling identical 9-1 records. However, the Varsity, seeded second in the Class "A" Tournament was upset by both Nurnberg and Birburg and did not finish in the top four despite a thrilling victory over the eventual champion, Hanau. Top performers for the Lady Lions were Nancy Fiala, Best All-Around Player, Pam Lee, Most Improved Player, and M.V.P. Linda Johnson. Other Varsity letter winners were Launie Korth, the Clutch Player Award recipient, Jasmyn Dickason, Heidi Bennett, Susan Danielson, Tracey Bjerke, Noelle Packard, Sandra Pagua, Jackie McCoy, and Treva Bjerke. Earning a JV letter were Most Improved Players Berth Herre, Candy Hemmer, Laura Harris, Pam Lee, and Lori Alt. Varsity managers were Anne Bradley and Mary Dennis. Working with the teams throughout the year were coaches Rich Bennett, Mike Pagua, and Bill Mittenzwey.

Gentle Jocks

Gymnasts Take Third In Europe

Stretched out horizontally in mid-air is not a common task, but it is an easy one for gymnast Beth Vargas in a hand spring vault.



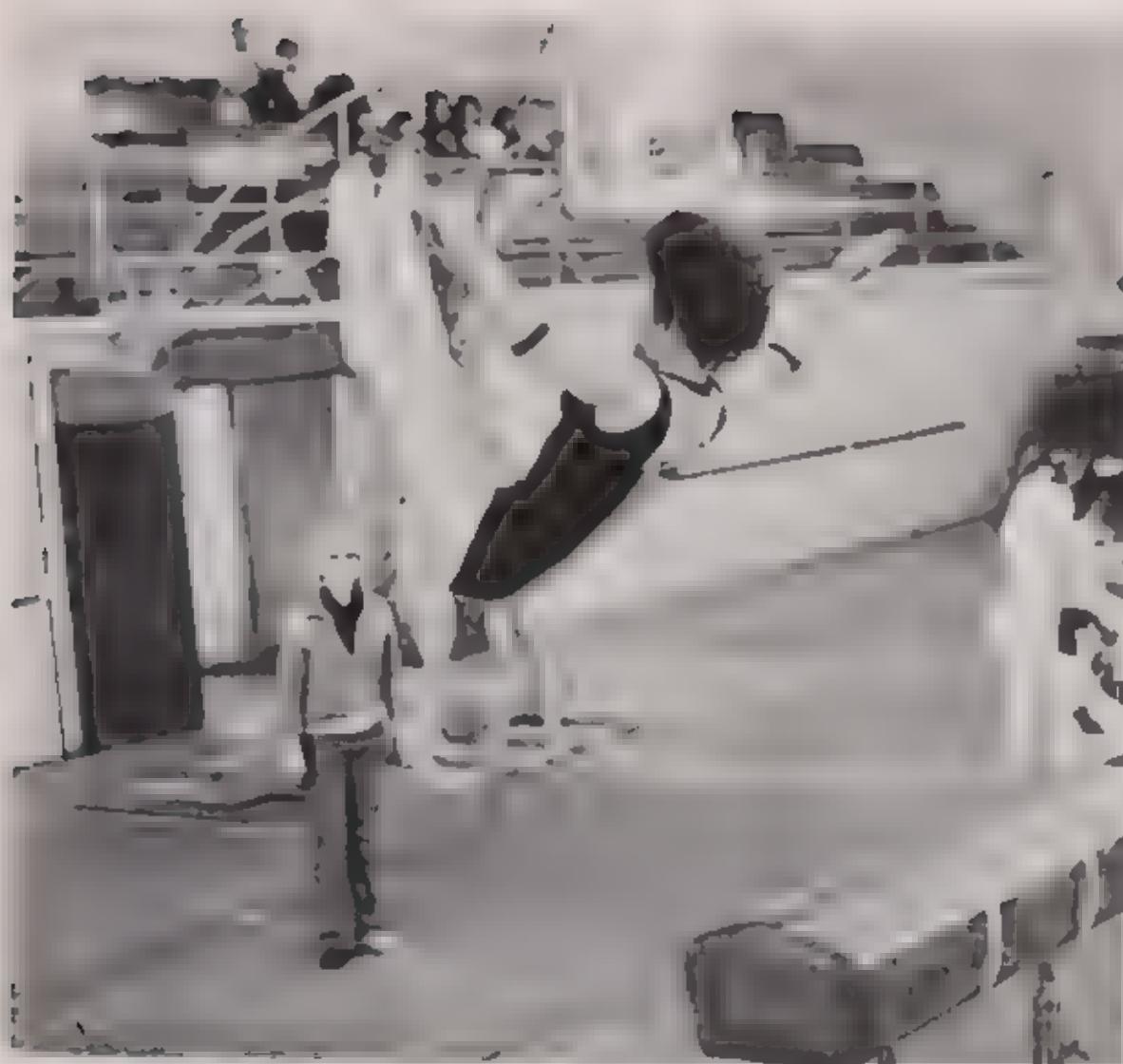
With her eyes shut and her chin scrunched, Laura Loryea is determined to get over that vault upside down.



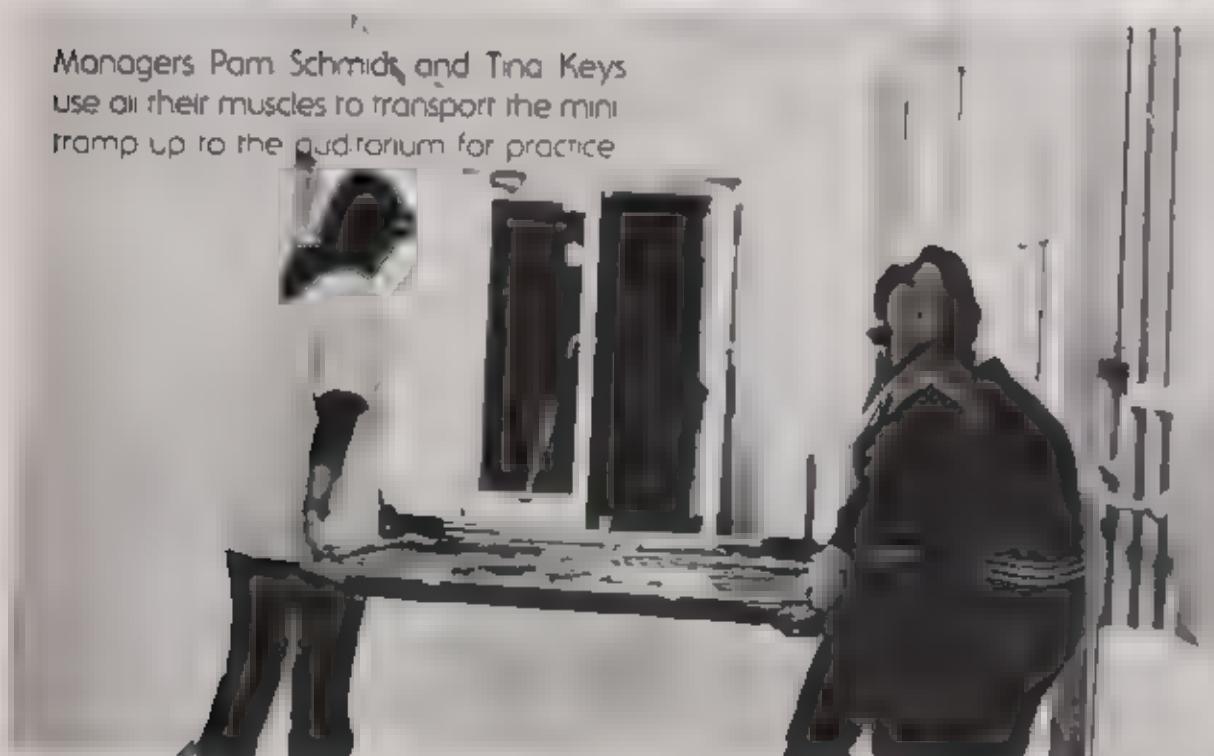
Gymnast Sue Kelley competes on the floor with a cabriole leap.



Concentration and grace is essential for Parry Williams to perform a successful floor routine.



Managers Pam Schmid and Tina Keys use all their muscles to transport the mini-tramp up to the auditorium for practice



The gymnasts were willing and ready to start their season's practice at the beginning of school, but due to a lack of interest in coaching, they were not allowed to practice until early in October when Mrs. Beck offered to sponsor them. From then on the Gentle Jocks devoted their time to perfecting their precision, grace, dexterity, and composing routines. On December 2nd the qualifying meet for finals was held in Hanau. Only the top six performers from each team were al-

lowed to compete. From this, five of the Heidelberg gymnasts went to Wiesbaden to compete in European Finals on December 6, 7, and 8th. Top performer Vicky Neal, prevailing for her second year, took first in the majority of the regular seasonal meets and placed second in the European Finals. Beth Vargas followed with a tenth, Party Williams took 21st, Laura Loryea placed 26th, and Jenny Carlin came in 27th. The team, itself, had a successful year placing third in European Finals.

Exclusive training and everlasting dedication pays off for sophomore Vicky Neal with a winning season and a second place in European Finals



Team members: Amy Jacobs, Party Williams, Tina Keys-mgr., Lisa Loryea, Laura Loryea, Vicky Neal, Sue Kelley, Jenny Carlin, Beth Vargas

Tee Off To Victory

Date	Team	Standing	Best Player
5 Sept	Weisbaden	2nd	Boardman 80
15 Sept	Ramsrein	1st	Boardman 80
26 Sept	Stuttgart	1st	Boardman 80
28 Sept	Heidelberg	1st	Malloney 74
5,6 Oct	Feldalina	2nd	Boardman 78.83



With his own basket of golf balls James Malloney takes a practice swing while others in the background seek help from Mr Pleshow

Daily Practice at the golf course was the key to their success. Mr Pleasew coached the 1979 Golf Team to a victorious end, placing first in three out of five tournaments, first in regionals and second in finals. Gregg Boardman led the team with a 78.4 average and was awarded the Most Valuable Player. Jim Malloney, the number two man, had an average of 83.2, but managed to shoot a 74 in competition — the best overall score for the team. The best average for the women, a 114.5, was shot by Jackie Garris who was awarded the Most Improved

After putting, Gregg Boardman watches with intent to see if his aim and technique was correct



Front row Rhonda Butler, Susan Hockenberry, Andrea Boardman, Jackie Garris, James Malloney, James Holley. 2nd row Chris Nowatzki, Andrew Stonehouse,

Dave Gmelich. Back row Gregg Boardman, Ken Kimery, Danny Dieter, Coach Pleshow

Adding That EXTRA Something!



Kathy Wirkowski, Lisa Hall, Pam Kruger, Patty Kruger, Chris Merna, Faith Couvillion, and Robin Hayes



As the fall sports season ended the winter ones just began. Along with the sports goes the cheerleaders. This year a new policy with cheerleaders began, no football cheerleaders were allowed to try out for basketball cheerleading. Giving everyone a chance to participate was the main goal of this new rule.

In the clinic week over thirty interested girls showed up ready to learn cheers and anxious for tryouts. Chosen for the 1980 basketball cheerleading squad were Pam and Patty Kruger, Lisa Hall, Faith Couvillion, Kathy Wirkowski, and captain Chris Merna. Our lion mascots were Robin Hayes and Wynn Parrish. The enthusiasm and spirit the girls projected added to the excitement and thrill of each home basketball game - it was that extra something.

We're Ahead . . .

The 1980 Women's Varsity basketball team were ahead from the beginning. With nine returning varsity and three new hopefuls, the team's future could be no less than fantastic.

Six spunky seniors, three sophomores, two freshmen, and a lone junior combined to make one big family headed by Bill Mirtenzwey. Rich Bennett assisted him with helpful hints and words of encouragement which were greatly appreciated by the girls. A high powered offense led by fast breaks and man-to-man pressure defense produced the highest scoring team in Heidelberg's history. The school scoring record was broken twice within the first six games with Parry Lee also breaking the school personal scoring record by one point.



Back row: Kirstin Jensen-mgr., Coach Mirtenzwey, Heidi Bennett, Sandra Pogio, Treva Djerke, Pam Lee, Parry Lee, Rich Bennett asst., Lamarcus Braithwaite-mgr.

Middle: Beth McCarthy, Mary Libbey, Lisa Rusiewicz, Kelly Bennett, Nancy Fiaia, Front: Linda Johnson, Kathi Dassonville



The new individual scoring record holder of 26 points, Parry Lee, goes up for another under-the-basket jump shot.



A side-sweeper from Tigger Bennett helps the Lady Lions to their Thursday night victory against Wiesbaden. Heidelberg's first victory over them in five years.

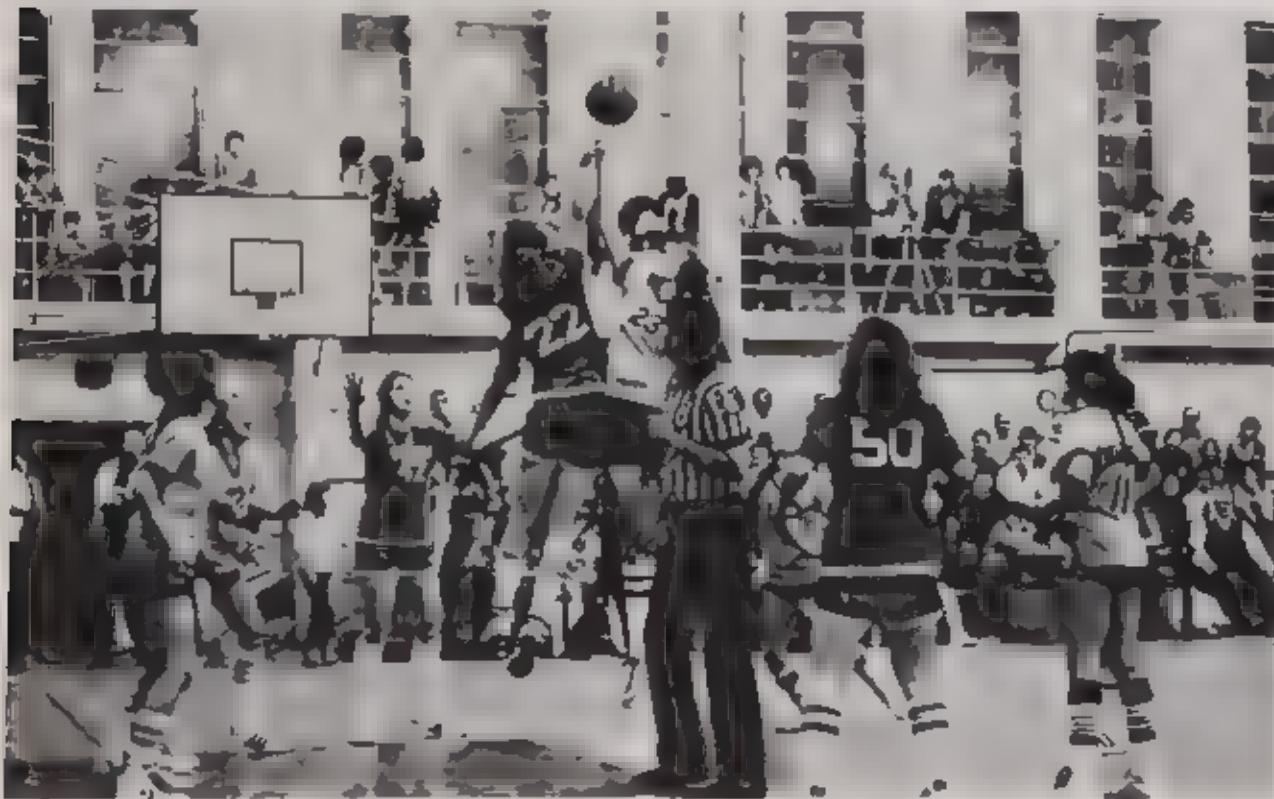


Returning after two years to Heidelberg, Nancy Fiaia adds tremendously to the team's victories.

LADY LIONS

Cause We Want It More!

Take the long way home Frankfurt! A tip-toe set shot by the Bird is only two our of the 44 points against Frankfurt making the record 7-0



Birburg	48-31, 64-34
Wiesbaden	51-43
Wiesbaden	53-47
Mannheim	66-26
at Mannheim	32-24
Frankfurt	44-35
at Frankfurt	56-53

Anticipating the tip are Nancy, Party, and Kathi as Big Bird Djerke our jumps her Wiesbaden opponent and Linda contemplates what happens next

Building Up For The Big One

This year's Men's Varsity basketball season got off to a shakey start. With only four returners the team had to be rebuilt and this couldn't be done over night.

Starting in December Coach Wes Sisson started searching for the right players that would combine together as a team. Once official practice started he began an intense training program. Long hours were spent going over plays both offensively and defensively and running those body breaking minute drills.

As the season opened the lions just weren't ready for what they were up against. They were able to hold on in the first half of games but fell apart under the pressures of the second half. Slowly they began to mold into a solid team until finally in the Frankfurt games things fell into place. On Friday night the Frankfurt eagles were leading going into the second half but Heidelberg came on strong and held the lead until a few mistakes in the last few seconds gave them an undeserving loss. Saturday they arrived at Frankfurt fired up and ready to seek revenge. Working as a team they took a slight lead and held it for the entire game except for once when the eagles had a hot streak in the fourth quarter. Our team easily overcame this chalking up their first win of the season. This finally meant they were on their way, as long as they kept improving a victory in the tournaments was not an impossibility. The future was looking up for this once hopeless team. They had rebuilt themselves and they were ready for the big one - Championships!

Deep concentration shows on the face of Rich Jung as he tries to drive past two Wiesbaden players.

Patience is important for Tom Magness as he waits for the right time to pass the ball off.

With an open shot on the wing, Jay Henry puts the ball up for two more points.





A quick jump shot from the middle by Mike Saling gives Heidelberg a chance to catch up.



Up in the air trying desperately to get the upper hand at the tip-off is Chris Spera

The Barons are unable to stop Rich Jung as he slips in the key to score



Forward Rich Jung goes one-on-one jumping over a Westbaden player



Back row: Kim Looman(mgr.), Dave Watts, Richard Jung, Mike Saling, Tom Magness, Greg Boardman, Chris Spera,

Coach Sison. Front row: Fred Cabulong, John Wirkowski, Jay Henry, Mark Lafleur, Alan Manning, Todd Peiham

We're Learning!

JV Players Gain Valuable Experience

Back row Tracey Bjerke, Beth Herre, AnneMarie Brainerd, Mary Newman Candy Hemmer Front row Lori Campbell, Susan Danielson, Cindy Fernandez, Terry Hale, Gina Eckmann, Krish Dassonville



Lookout's press is Terry Legg
and K. Fernandez

Back row Coach Liedtke, Terry Legg, Brett Kernen, John Stearns, Joe Carney Fleming Brainerd, Randy Legg. Front row Martine Springford(mgr.), Kimo Fernandez, Billy Hemmer, Cleo Green, Chip Reeves, Keith Foster, Danny Ellis, Cindy Durling(mgr.)



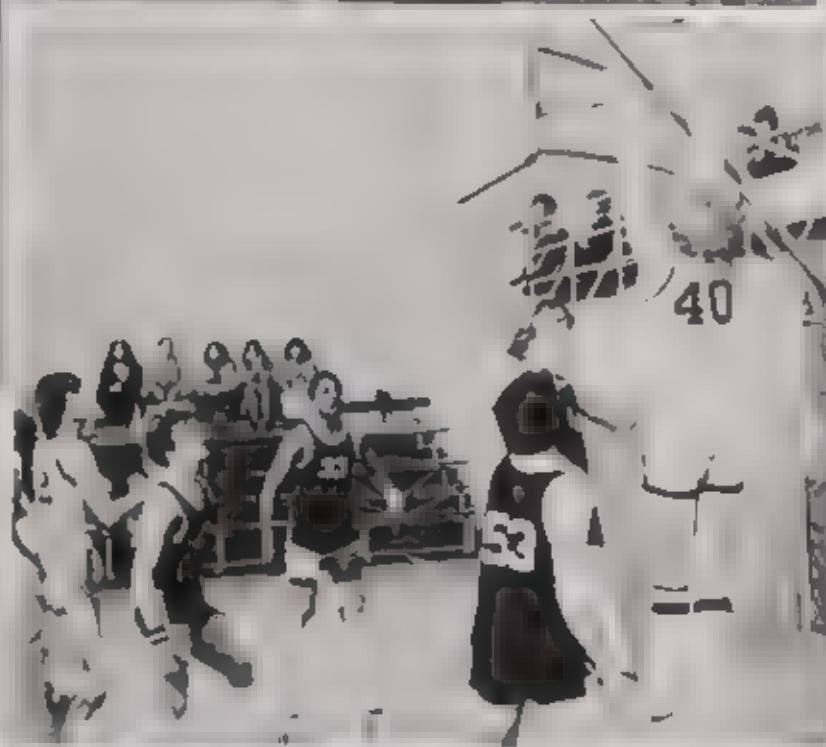
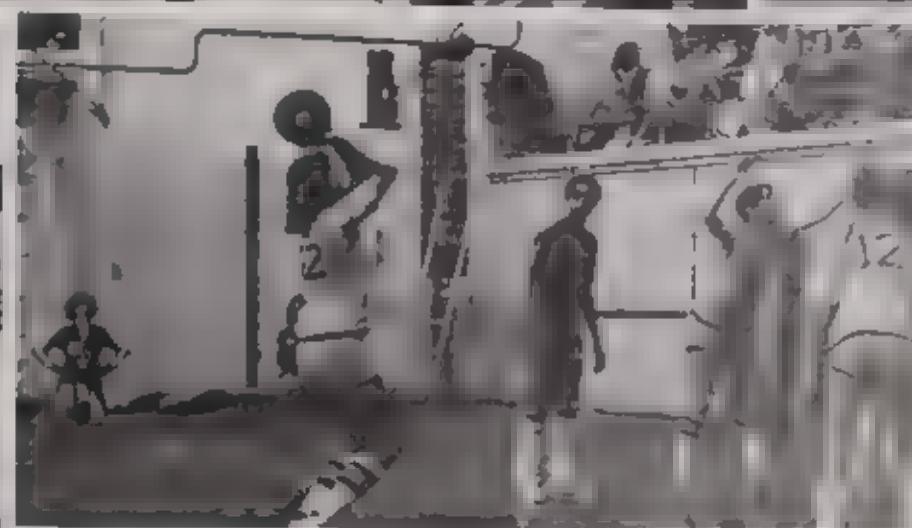
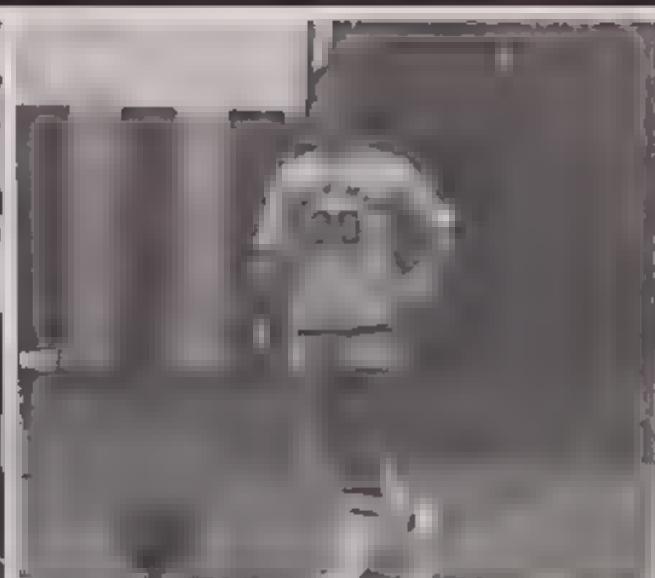
Saturday morning and occasional Friday night games gave our JV teams what they were after experience. With coaches Mag McGinley and Mr. Liedtke the players learned the fundamental skills of basketball and numerous offenses and defenses. With most of the players being new to the sport, this gave them a new outlook on basketball and readied them for their upcoming years as varsity players. The games were never taken lightly, being as important to them as the varsity games were.

For the girls team Beth Herre and Tra-

csey Bjerke performed exceptionally well both offensively and defensively. Steady improvement in each player was shown throughout the season.

The boys JV players, each with their separate unique moves, worked together to pull through in those close games. Standouts for the team were Terri Legg, Chip Rives, and Brett Kernen.

The season as a whole proved to be rewarding for all those involved. For our future basketball stars their learning season was worth all the extra effort they put into it.

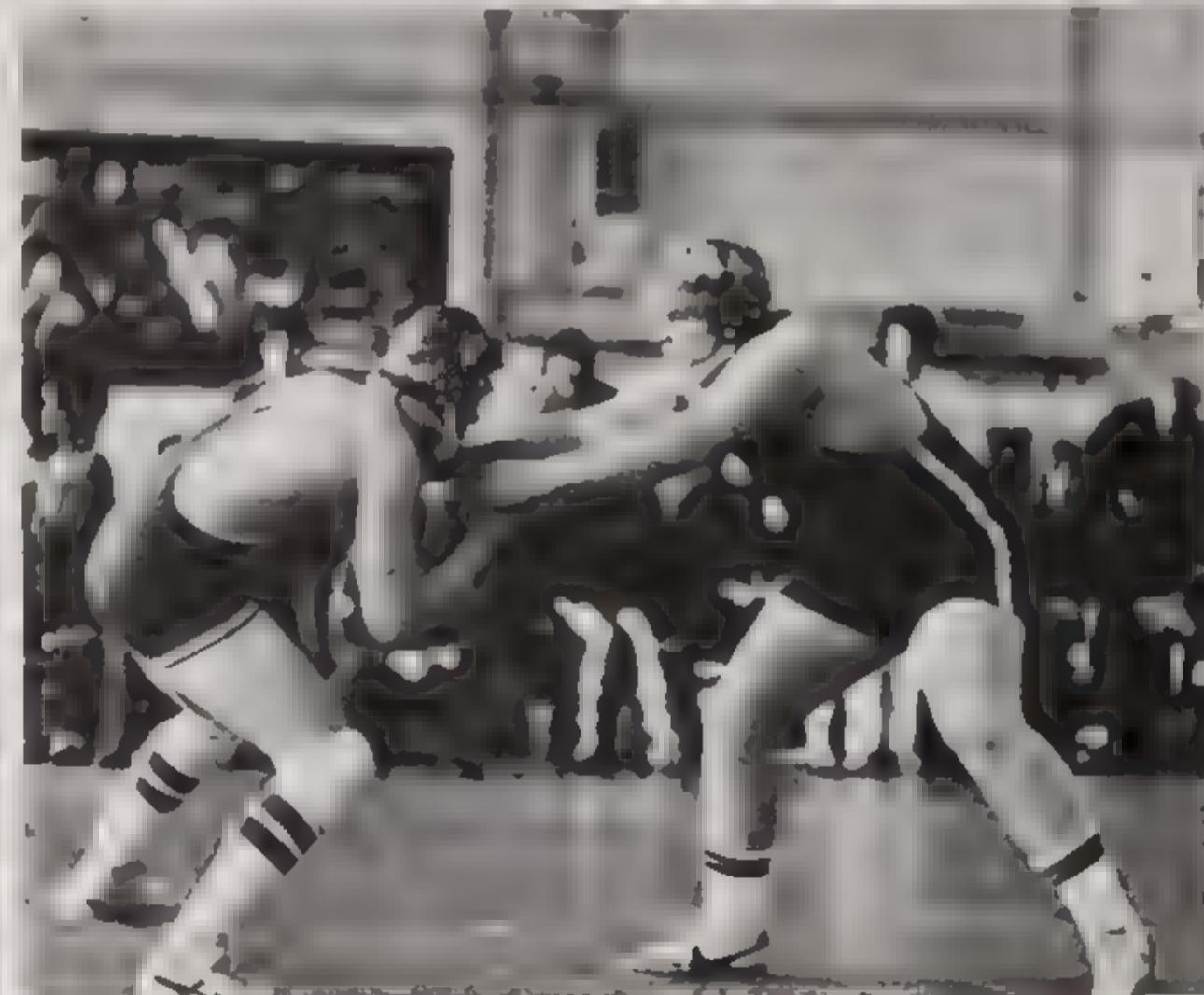
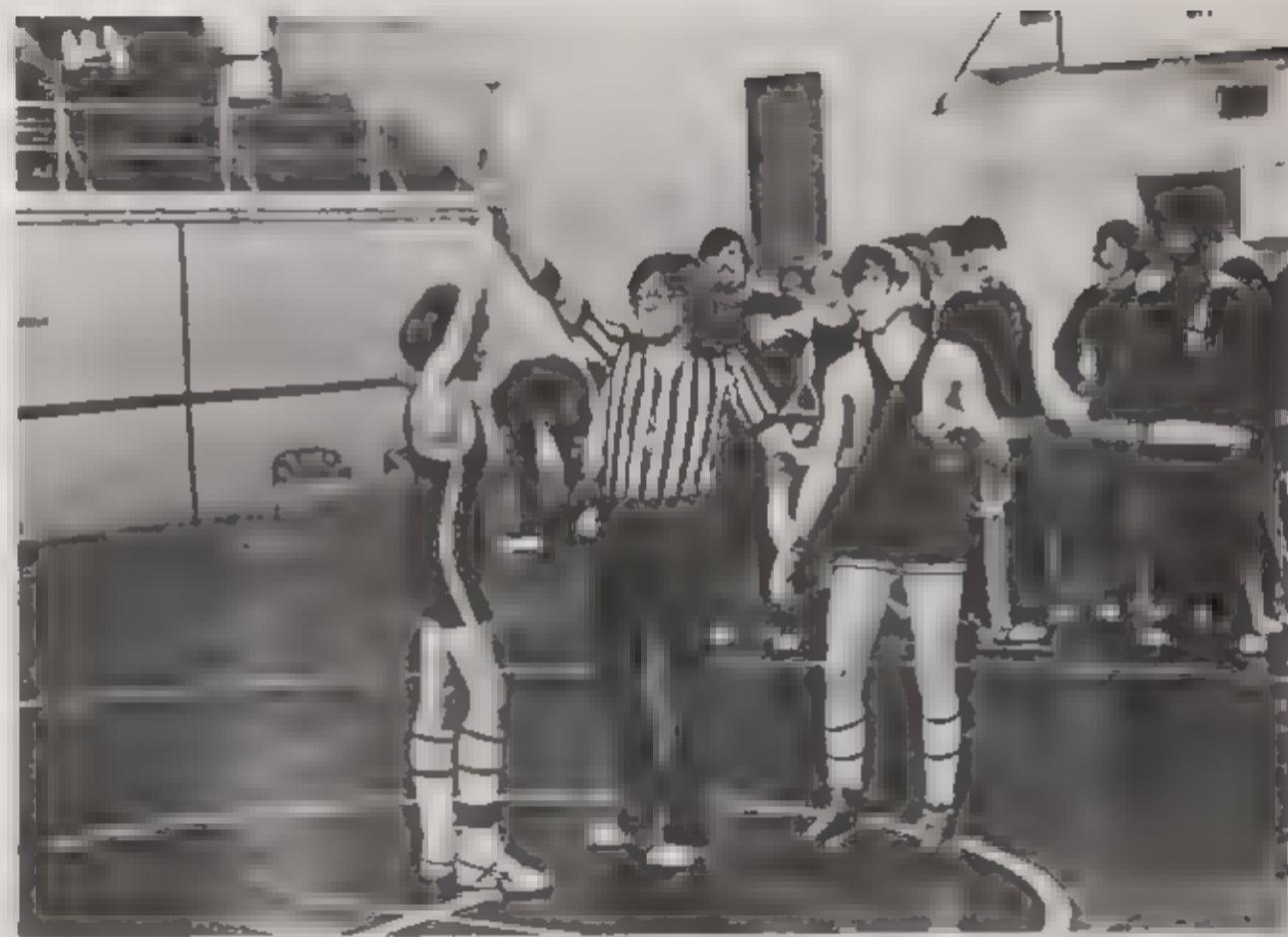


Weight Watchers

With 24 wrestlers, each weighing differently, and only 12 specific weight brackets something had to be done to squeeze each of the bodies into a separate category. From January 2nd to March 2nd these 24 muscular men worried about nothing more than food and staying under their weight limit.

Drastic measures were taken to lose weight as quickly as possible. Spitting in cups all day long and running around in plastic bags, but the most popular method was starving. Even though this was quite successful, it did have its side effects. Hunger pains woke them up in the morning and stomach gurgles were heard while sitting in classes. During break the wrestlers stood around while everyone else ran to the cafeteria for a quick snack, or lunch time people with full trays of fattening and delicious food passed them by, ignoring their drooling faces, and at night they always went to sleep with hardly a meal to cure their hunger.

Besides starving themselves to death, the wrestlers also had to keep their bodies in shape. They spent many hours after school pumping iron and running stairs. They were trained by Coaches Meisner and Lasker and assisted by graduate Gary Brown. Lou Averill and Pam Brown were managers once again for these iron men.



On his way to a take down Chris Kroger collapses the elbows of his opponent to get him in position for a pin

Freshman Tony Brown is proclaimed winner after an easy pin over Weisbaden

Our big man Jim Schultz makes the first move as he attempts to outwit his opponent



The agony of defeat is expressed in the face of this Weisboden wrestler as Bob DeBerardino uses his power to pin him down

With a distinct advantage, Chris Kroger maneuvers the Nurnberg underdog to the mat

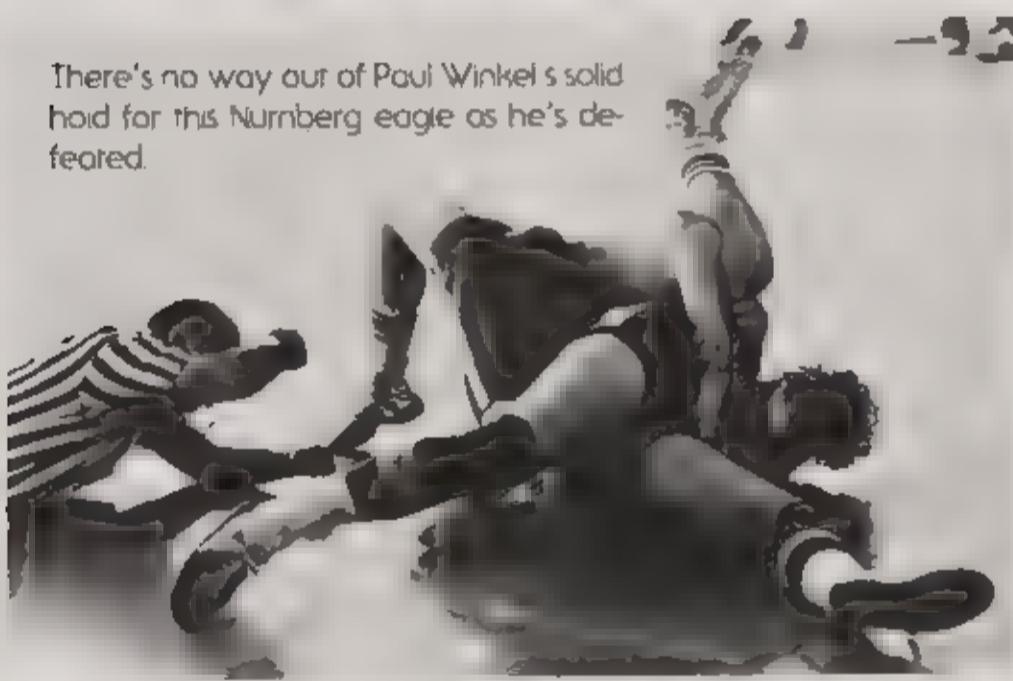
Caught in a hold Eric Sipos desperately tries to free himself

Back row Coach Meissner, Coach Lasker, James Tinsley, Mark Tatum, Paul Winkel, Bruce Chesey, Eric Evans, Jim Schultz, Jon Herman, Raley Marek, Mike Danielson, Bob DeBerardino, John Magness, Eric Sipos, Coach Gary Brown Front row- Scott McGure, John Toiar, Chris Kroger, Ken Meissner, Tom DeBerardino Steve DeBerardino, Dave Gmelich, Steve Evans, Mark Fukuda, Scott Caruso, Tony Brown, Managers Lou Averill and Pam Brown

Takin' 'Em Down Tanglin' 'Em Up

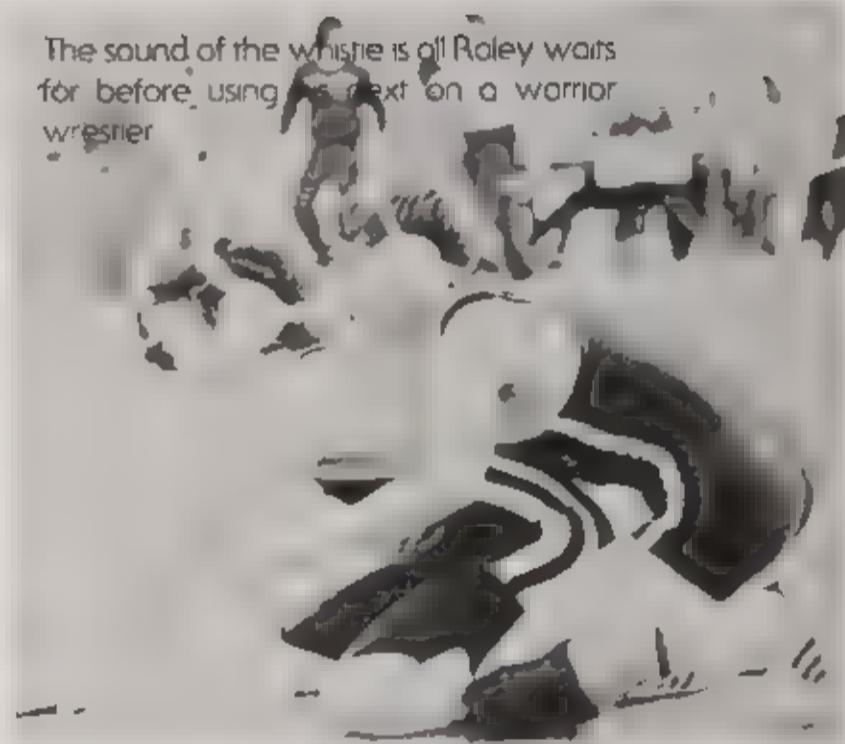


There's no way out of Paul Winkel's solid hold for this Nurnberg eagle as he's defeated.



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19 Jan	at Mannheim	30 36
	Birburg	21 43
	Frankfurt	30 36
26 Jan	Birburg	22 47
	Nurnberg	57 9
	Wiesbaden	20 47
2 Feb	at Parch	40 21
	Augsburg	28 34
	Zweibruecken	36 29
16 Feb	at Stuttgart	
23 Feb	Hanau, Parch, Kaiserslautern	
28 Feb-1 March	Germany Championships	

The sound of the whistle is all Raley waits for before using his next on a warrior wrestler.





Weight Classes

98

Tony Brown
Scott Caruso

105

Steve DeBerardino
Scott McGuire

112

Chris Kroger
Ken Meissner

119

Mark Fukuda
John Tolar

126

Tom DeBerardino
Steve Evans

132

Raley Marek
Dave Gmeich

138

Bob DeBerardino
John Magness
James Tinsley

145

Jon Herman
Paul Winkel

155

Mike Danielson
Eric Sipos
Richard Hoskins

167

Mark Tatum
Bruce Chesley

185

Eric Evans
UNL
Jim Schultz



It's a losing battle for this opposing wrestler as Jon Herman elbows his head into the mat.

Our freshmen wrestlers sometimes find comfort and relief from all the tension by snuggling up with their mascot as Steve DeBerardino does here.

An exhausted but happy Ken Meissner shows a slight smile as the referee raises his arm proclaiming his victory.

Lurched and ready to pounce, Raley Marek waits for the right moment to take down his prey.

Splish, Splash

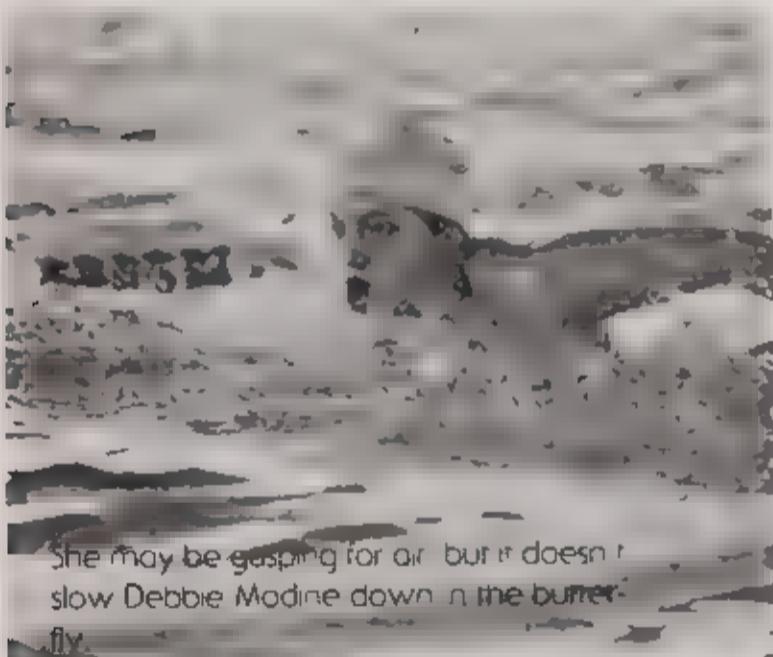
Swimming, sometimes thought of as a relaxing past time, proved itself to be one of the most grueling varsity sports. The swimming year is a complicated one because it actually goes through the fall, winter, and spring seasons. Thus, if other sports are to be considered, one must be either a super athlete or drop swimming. The team practices three to five days a week and, depending on the time allowed, up to three hours in the water while coaches Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Mr. Lukes, and Mr. McHugh make it quite difficult for any pool time to be wasted by goofing-off.

Since the swimteam is not given an allowance they must earn their money to rent the pool, supply transportation and buy awards. Until 1979 they gained the money by holding a Swim-a-Thon

But because the coaches felt that too much money was being taken out for the Swimming Hall of Fame, the name was changed. On October 21 the first Splash-for-Cash was held at the Vogelstang pool in Mannheim in which each swimmer swam 200 laps (approximately 3 1/2 miles) or two hours, whichever came first. Upon finishing this strenuous task, every swimmer went out to collect the money pledged to them before hand.

The 1979-1980's outstanding team was made up from the talents of eighteen super spirited swimmers, some of whom have been at it for as many as ten years. A high amount of the total team's points or swim meets were contributed by a few spectacular swimmers. In the 13-14 age group, Sissy Brainerd and

John Wilkerson both excelled in the butterfly and individual medley (although Sissy was out for a couple weeks with appendicitis). The 15-18 age group had more of a variety. They were led by Fleming Brainerd in butterfly, Doug Campbell with freestyle (and broken bones), Laura Chapin in backstroke and John Dellenbeck and Andrea Jazey doing breast stroke. Topping off this list were two record breakers. Laura set a new European Forces Swim League record for the 100 meter back with a 1:15.93 while Andrea set one for the 100 meter breast with a 1:24.93. These swimmers plus the rest of the team managed to struggle through the year with a win/loss record of twelve and two.



She may be gasping for air, but it doesn't slow Debbie Modine down in the butterfly.



Before continuing the breast stroke, Marsha Chapin takes a short but deep breather.



Freestyle to the end, Lisa Gribble doesn't waste a second catching her breath.



Strking it in, John Dellenbeck and his opponent race to the end of the pool.

They're Just Making A Dash



Back: John Dillenbeck, John Lasley, John Wilkerson, Annamarie Brainerd, Martha Chapin, Laura Chapin, Fleming Brainerd
Second: David Ryan, Dan Evans, Lisa Gnbble, Geoff Wells, Tracy McRee, Sabrina Gonsalves, Roseann Ray, Lori Gribble, Debbie Modine Front: Mike Knapp, Kris Miller, Tom Bennett

14 Oct	Mannheim
28 Oct	Augsberg, Berlin
11 Nov	Hahn
2 Dec	SHAPE, Lohr
9 Dec	Patch, at Augsberg
20 Jan	Patch, at Mannheim
3 Feb	at Hahn
17 Feb	at Berlin
15 Mar	at SHAPE
29 Mar	or Lohr
19 Apr	invitational

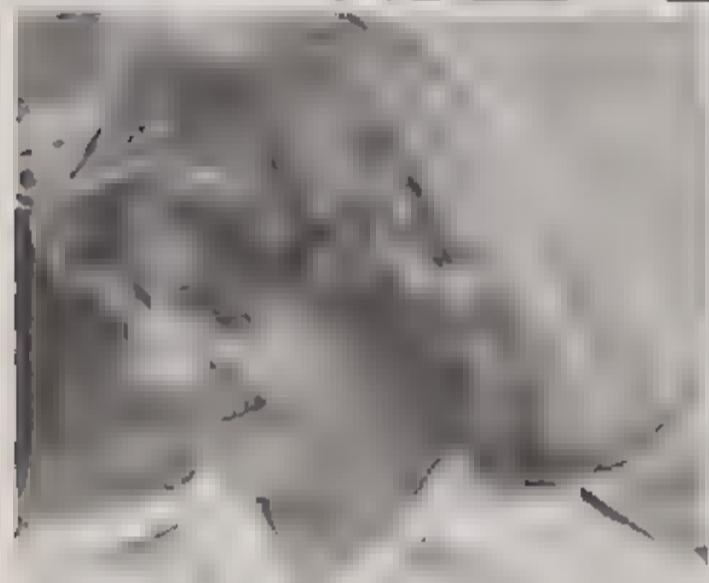


At the sound of the gun, David Ryan simultaneously dives off the block for the 100 meter butterfly

Varsity Football's



Debbie Malone



Tracey Mcree



Mary Lippy



Faithful Supporters

A long with football pre-season practices the cheerleading clinics also began. All the girls practiced hard with a high hopes of achieving the name "varsity cheerleader". This year the process by which the cheerleaders were selected was changed. The new way of selecting cheerleaders was to have the girls tryout in front of everyone at lunch with not only teachers judging but also athletes from each fall sport. Even with all this pressure the girls tried out to the best of their abilities with the top performers making the team.

Once the squad was selected the girls started right away learning new cheers and putting together ideas to build up spirit. On Thursday afternoons after school, in addition to practicing cheers, the girls would decorate lockers and make breakthrough banners. Their time and effort was well appreciated by the team, coaches, and crowd which took their leads.



Connie Gilmore



Donna Lackey



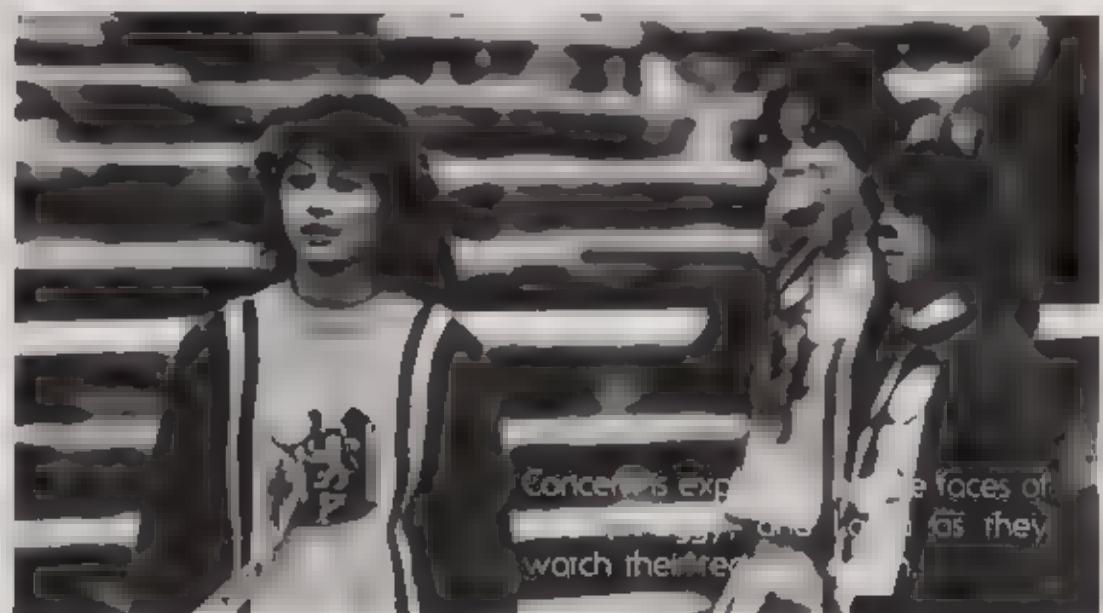
Jenny

We Love Our JV!



A big smile flashed by as the girls ran up pathways for fun.

Their expression of love for their team was clearly shown by their bounding enthusiasm. This year's JV cheerleaders worked together after school to perfect their cheers and invent new mounts. At the football field Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, or at the school on Thursday or Friday, you could hear their voices in unison going over cheers. On Saturday mornings they were always there bright and early ready to shout as their team ran on the field. Cheerleaders are often said to be there just for show but these girls helped keep the spirit up even when the team was down. After the away games while riding the bus home, they'd share the feeling of victory by yelling chants which the players would join in on. By the time they got to PHV, the whole bus would be rocking. After football season these girls might be forgotten by the rest of the school, but to their JV football players they will be remembered and loved.



Stacked and steady, the JV cheerleaders show their coordination and skill.



About-face march . . . Left-flank march double-about-face march right-flank march . . . If you were able to execute the proceeding commands you could have been on one of the best regiments at HHS Drill Team!

The drill team was led by Captain Dawn Scheel (12) and co-captains Susan Perry (11) and Rose Ulcak (12). It consisted of 32 regulars and 8 alternates. They were able to perform at all home football games and ventured out to Mannheim Stuttgart, and then to All-European championships at Kaiserslautern. Drill team also marched in the traditional Homecoming parade. Sponsors for this year were Marianne Plumer and Mrs. O'Brien. A drill team member was quoted to say, "We get better year." As for their spring activities, the drill team dazzled the fans at basketball games with their unique blacklight performances and ended the season by marching downtown in Heidelberg Fasching Parade.

Co-captain Rose Ulcak leads the team around the field to end the homecoming parade



Top row: Mrs. O'Brien, Diane Duffy, Lisa Gribble, Heather Winkel, Alberta Cosbie, Marianne Plumer. 5th row: Mary Newman, Valjean Eastwood, Farra Terre, Anne Holmberg, Robin Morris, Ginger Brookshire. 4th row: Julie Maher, Cindy Donitzcher, Lou Averill, Tonya Howes, Debbie Scheel, Lisa Seiler. 3rd row: Cindy Koempher, Jan Loftert, Diana Shun, Susan Perry, Dawn Scheel, Rose Ulcak.

2nd row: Teresa Johnson, Ceylon Durrin, Polly Brady, Adrienne Harmon, Amy Grubb, Marcelia Edwards. 1st row: Eckmann, Beth Winkow, Doreen Dick, Jernamy, Cosbie.



Teresa Johnson goes over the routine in her head before performing



Freshman Bernany Stubbs gets a big kick out of drill team!

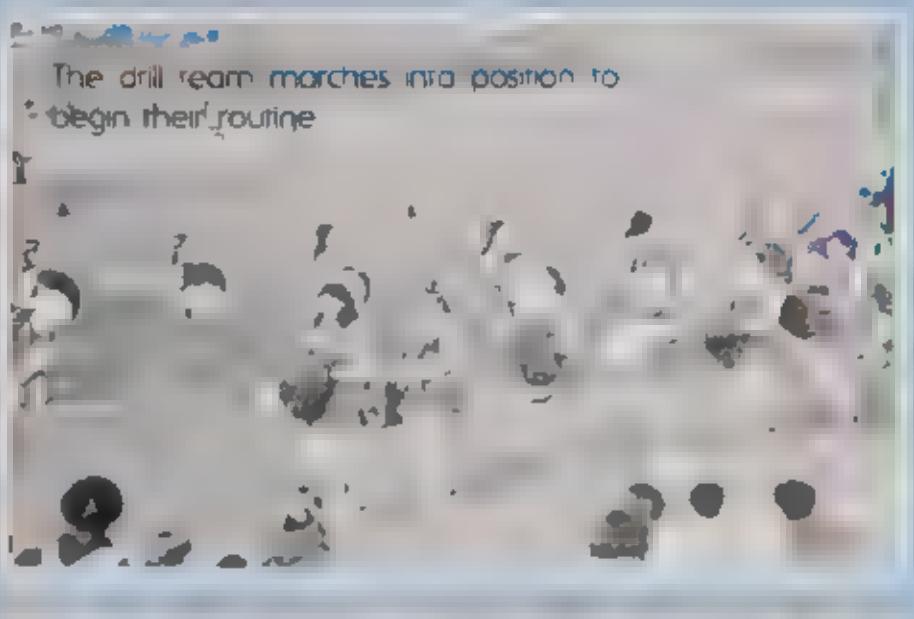


Walking in rhythm the drill team executes every move with excellence

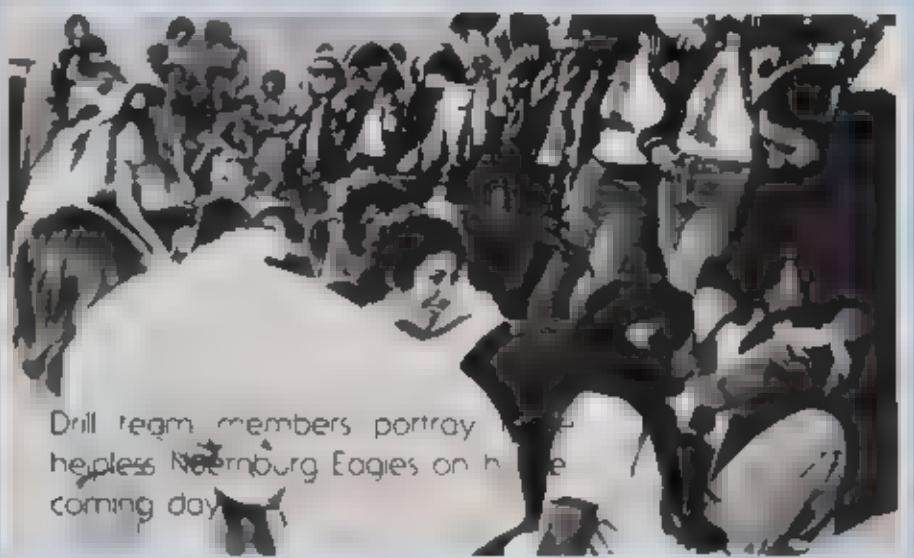


Blowing a whistle and performing at the same time isn't easy for Captain Down Schell

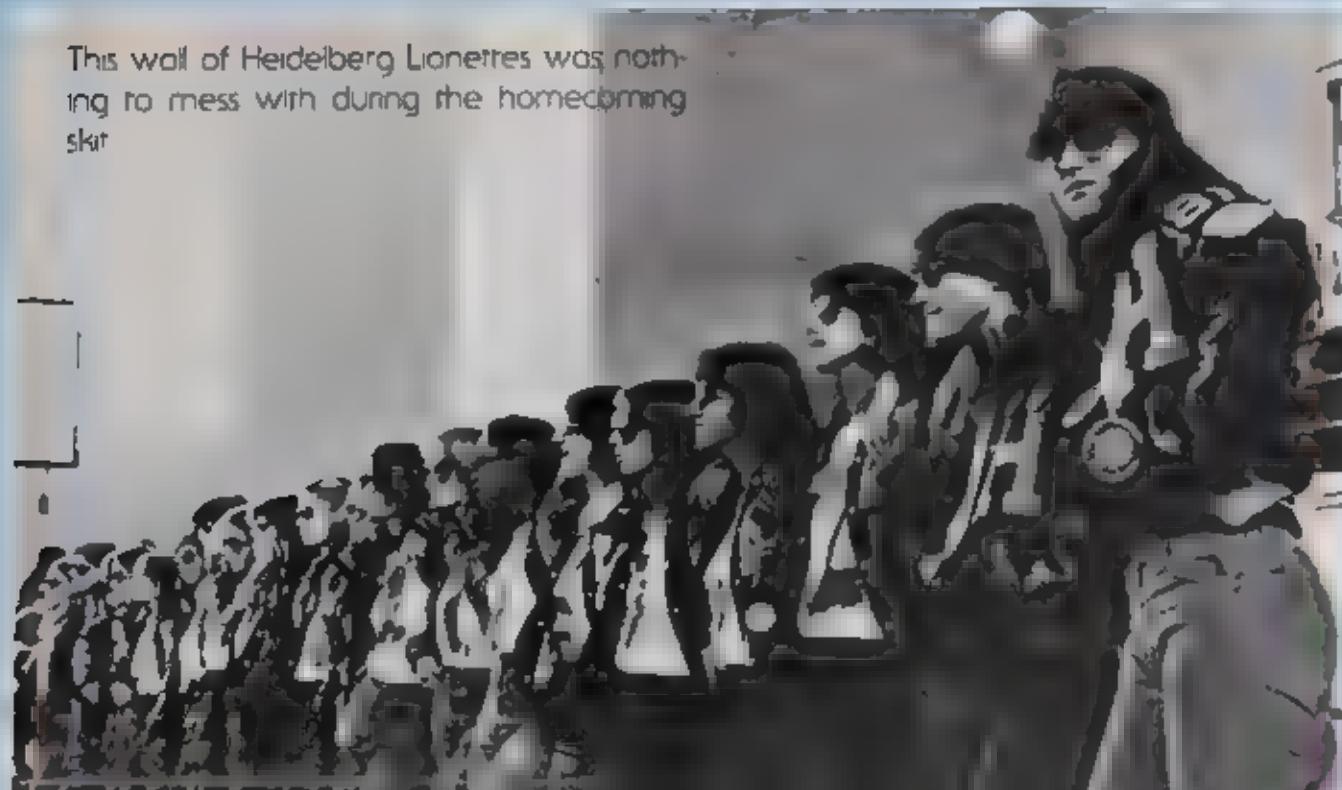
Poise, Precision, And Pride



The drill team marches into position to begin their routine



Drill team members portray the helpless Neenborg Eagles on homecoming day



This wall of Heidelberg Lionettes was nothing to mess with during the homecoming skit



Cody has pride!

Band 1,2 tweet tweet



Band 1, 2, tweet, tweet. With this command the band is off and marching. It consisted of 46 members; 25 playing brass, 17 woodwinds, and 5 percussions. Barb Rockwell led the musicians as drum major and Mrs. Kuhn directed them. During fourth hour "Hot Stuff", one of their new successes, was always heard echoing through the halls. But this was not the only time of practice. After school on the football field many hours were spent perfecting their steps and notes. Almost the whole band was new this year, only eight musicians returned. About 60% of the members were Freshmen. Because of all the new people there were some problems in teaching the steps, but none too tough to handle. One returning member stated that there was much improvement over the past years.

Back row: Richard Bartram, Don Davis, Mike Saling, John Herge, Paul Bariz, Mark Fukuda, Terry Goodell, Don Parrish, Bruce Chesley. 6th row: Dave Stone, Marvin Brooks, Joey Stevenson, Eddie Krumins, Tom Maxon, 5th row: Jimmy Martson, Jordan Ellis, Gary Fugate, John Cutting, Tom Struck, Monte Marston. 4th row: Danielle Hinson, Joe Regan, Robert Cruce, Burt Yount, Kirk Nelson. 3rd row: Carol Anderson, Linda Olson, Joycelyn Ruff, Treasa Dernant, Tom Bennett, Pat Maxon. 2nd row: Sarina Scarborough, Barry Finch, Mike Davis, Jim Derhleisen, Eric Jensen, John Fukuda, Barb Rockwell. Front row: Karen Fanning, Mike McNair, Todd Myers, Tony Pinto, Fred Welch, Chris Sudberry, Carey Hogan.



Their performance at Homecoming was a delight.

Todd Myers gives drum lessons to Jennifer Kuhn



Marching band exits off the field after a superb halftime performance



Pep Club Yell It, "Fight Fight!"



When no one else would be there to support the lions, we could always count on the Pep Club. These girls were exceptional with their bubbling enthusiasm and lasting school spirit.

The Pep Club was led by DeDe Gilmore who got the club off the ground and led a super bunch of girls to an all time high in participation. HHS can be proud of these girls who take pride in their school!



Pep Club members show their energy during a pep rally.



Pep Club President DeDe Gilmore waits for the meeting to come to order so they can proceed to make plans for the upcoming disco.

Back row: Susan Downey, Paula Sowle, Susan Gilchrist, Robin Peiper, Heidi Ellison, Debbie Presley, Kim Loaman, Donna Goldman, Alletta Williams, Kim Miller, Grace Ganger Row 2 Betsy Harrison, Cindy Turner, Debbie Dees, Maria Diaz, Teresa Anaya, Sara Wachter, Thea Kreinik, Brooke Harrison, Melissa Petty, Cindy McCabe, Michelle Petty. Row 3 Dorothy Caldwell, Terri Hansen, Georganna Cockerham, Pamela Mossie, Tiffany Joe, Denise Perkins, Robin Tucker, Debbie Brain, Helen Morano, Wynn Parish. Front: Mr. Pope(Sponsor), DeDe Gilmore(Pres.)





Uninterested Christi Dassonville must not know the exciting news Ginger Brookshire is passing at the Oktoberfest dance

The senior section is always filled with dedicated students at pep rallies.



STUDENTS





"Let us live, then be glad!"

During break and lunch, it is always nice to get out and get some air

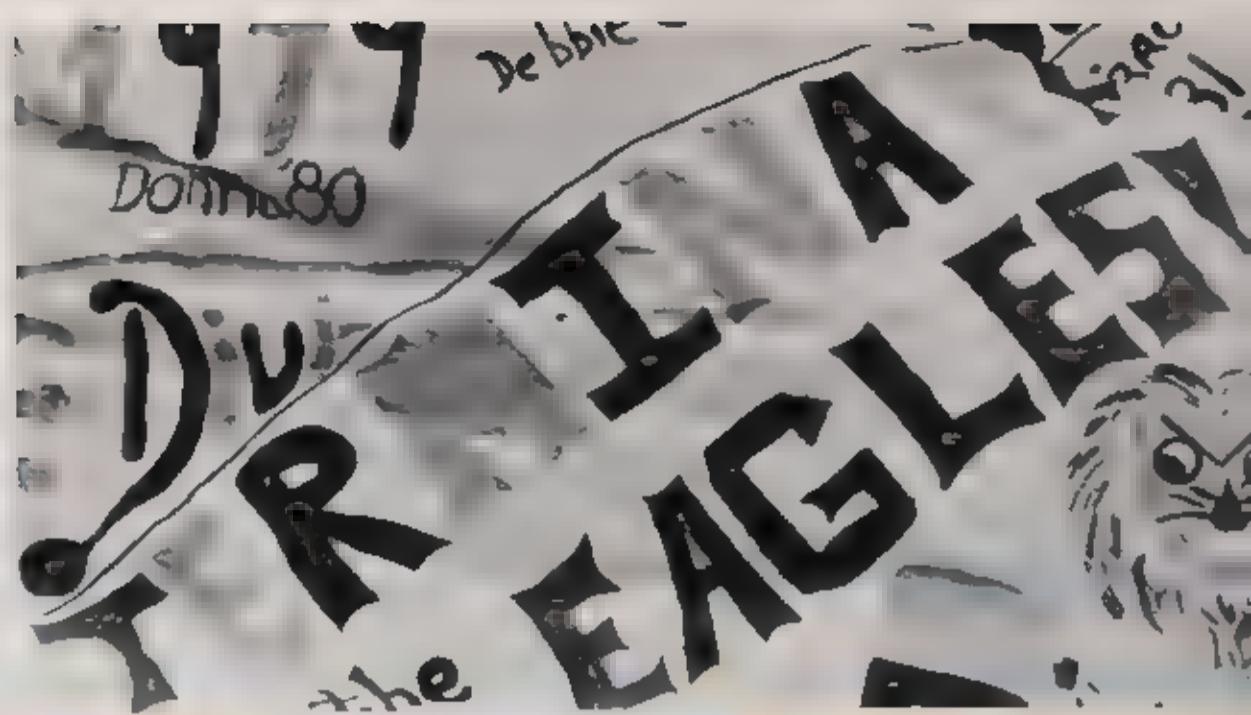


There is nothing like a friendly game of softball with Laura Chapin on a sunny PHV afternoon

With escort Allan Howard, Queen Cynthia Rainey stands before her fans

On your mark ... get set ... go!!! -
or Bill Korth tears through the bread ...
to start the 1979 Homecoming Varsity
game.

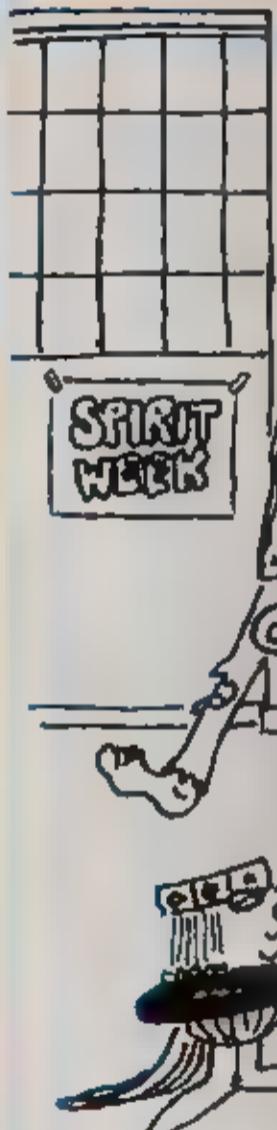
is this a close encounter of the 3rd kind?
is one of the Heidelberg kind as a group of
Seniors show their spirit

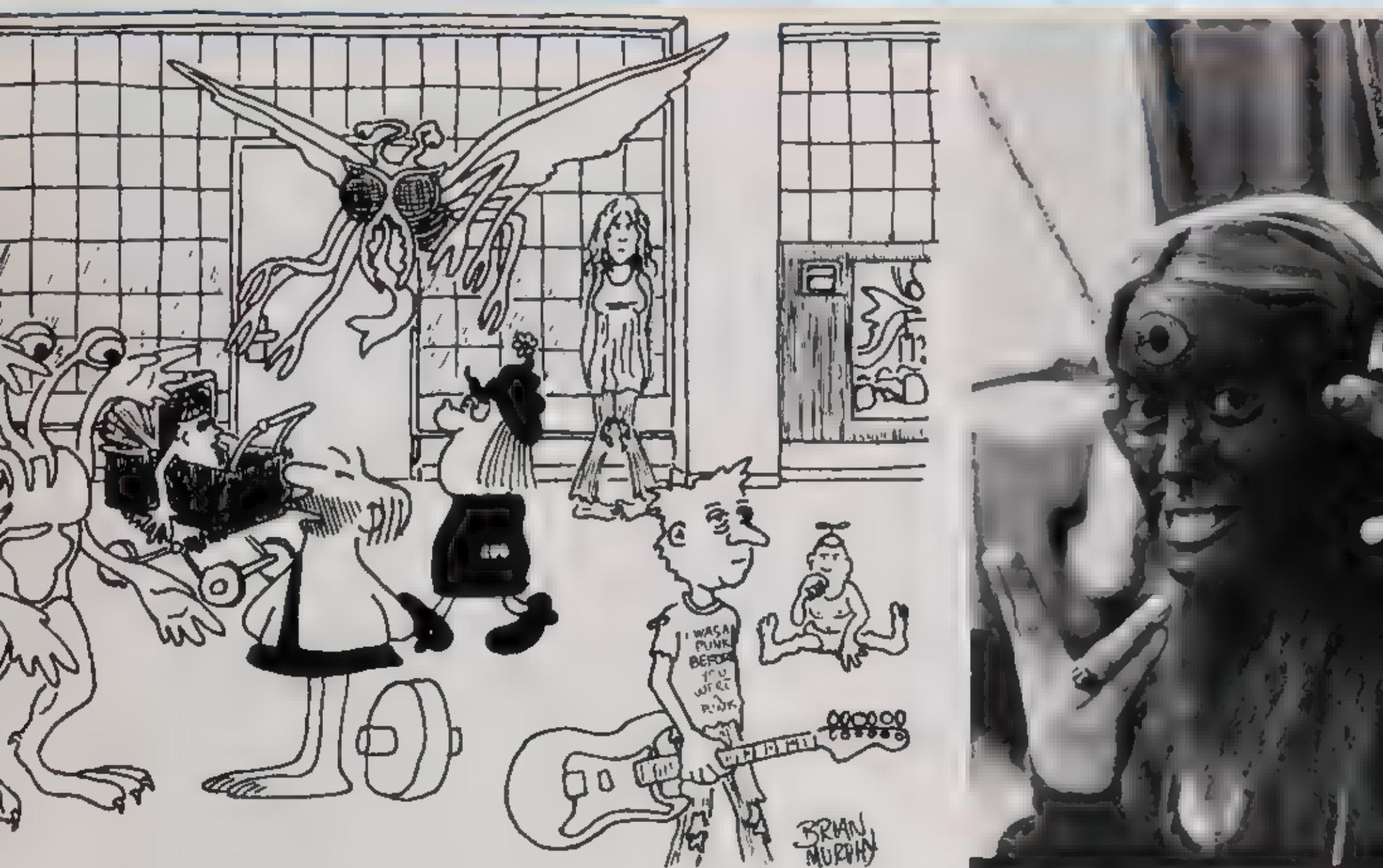
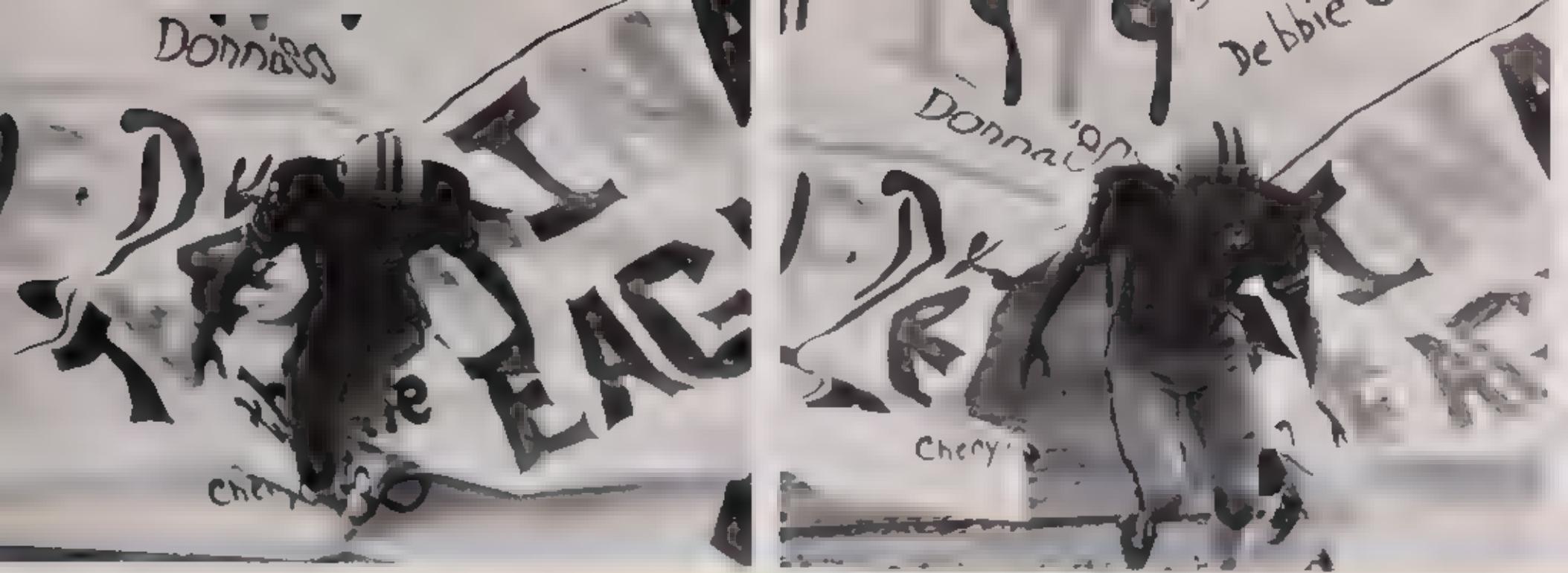


A Week Of Wails, Witches, Wobbling, And Weirdos?

Homecoming week this year saw the students of HHS wandering around the halls dressed up as babies favorite characters, martians, and even punk rockers. Each class had their own original idea. During the week, Seniors sold Homecoming mums which were distributed on Friday. Wednesday of that week was Halloween. Silly goblins, ghouls, and even tomatoes were seen wandering through the halls making their spookograms or throwing them at the girls. Friday night was

6th period on Friday. Classes presented skits, the Drill Team performed and everyone yelled to rally the Lions on. The traditional funeral march took place as Heidelberg mourned the Eagles. That night there was a Snake dance beginning at the Teen Club and ending at the practice field where a huge bonfire was raging. More yelling and screaming took place in the glow of the bonfire until it was time to go home or put finishing touches on the





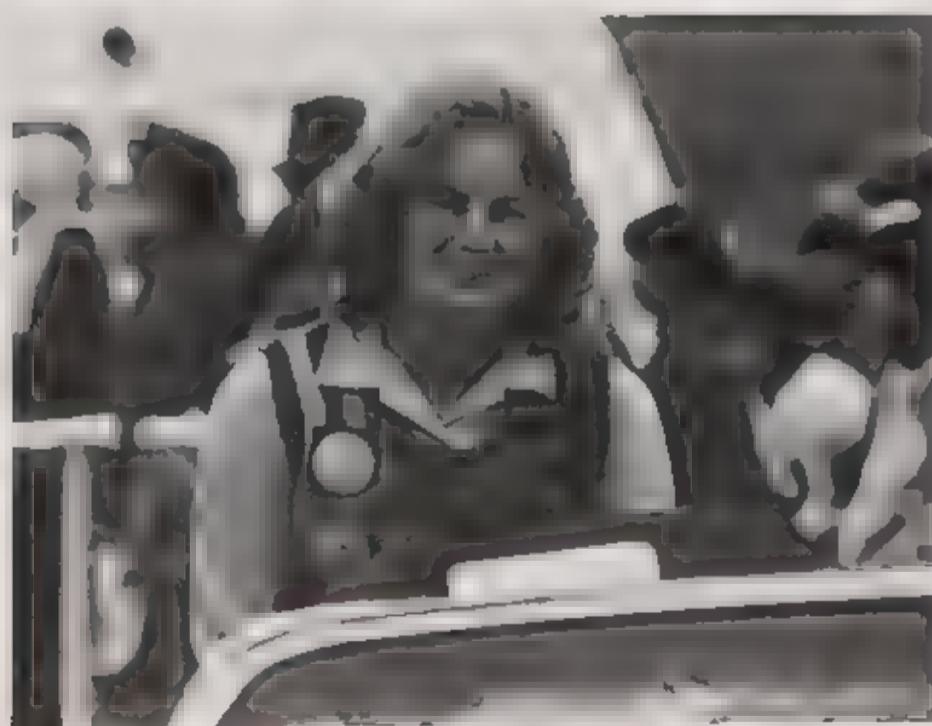
for me to do, I'm not up to it
so I'll just do what I can do

A Fanfare Of Fabulous Festivities.

Homecoming was given a different twist this year. Instead of playing Mannheim, as has been customary for the past 5 years, the Lions took on the Nurnberg Eagles November 3rd. The day began thick and foggy but the JV game started at 11:00 and by 12:30 the traditional parade was assembled in front of the Teen Club. Led by members of J.R.O.T.C., the parade included the Drill Team, cheerleaders, Booster Club, and class floats (which took many hours of hard

work to prepare). The parade was to arrive at the field between J.V. and Varsity games and then as the football team and drill team formed a great horseshoe, the queen and her court were to be announced. Freshmen attendant Grace Baloing was escorted by Mike Schroerer while Polly Brady represented the Sophomores and was escorted by Lou Austere. Susan Danielson was chosen Junior attendant escorted by Jack Gordon, as Bill Korth escorted the Senior attendant

Kathi Dassonville. When the final big moment arrived, Cynthia Rainey was crowned queen, escorted by Alan Howard. As the fans cheered, the girls were driven around the track in convertibles as the band played "Just the Way You Are". The game started as the Lions triumphed to win 14 to 6, making the day a complete success. Other winners of the day were the Juniors taking first place with their float "Execute the Eagles".



Senior Kathi Dassonville escorted by Bill Korth

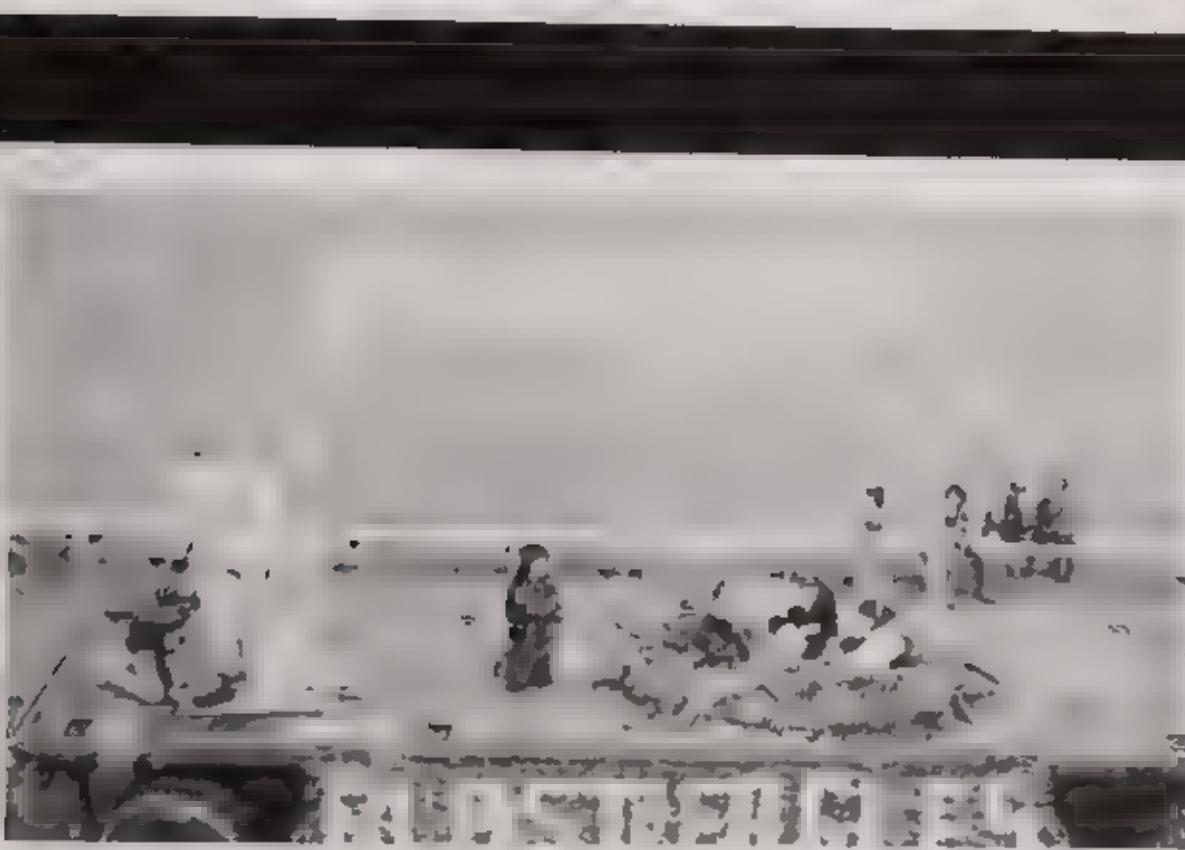
Representing the Sophomores is Polly Brady

Junior attendant Susan Danielson

Freshmen attendant is Grace Baloing



Homecoming queen Cynthia Rainey enjoys being escorted by her father as the fans look on



The Freshmen had a fresh idea "Bomb the Eagles".

"Kentucky Fried Eagles" gave the Seniors a barrel of fun.

The class of 82 mourned Nurnberg in their own cemetery

The class of 81 won the float contest with their entry "Execute the Eagles"



SAIL ON OVER THE RAINBOW

It's been 75 years since the first sailboat race was held at the Prime Minister's residence. The name of the boat was Captain Cook, and it was built by Harry Gossage of the Royal Yacht Club. The boat was named after the explorer Captain Cook, who had sailed around the world.

Now A 10-year-old boy is the crowning hero of the year, having won several sailing competitions. The young sailor, who is 10 years old, has already been offered a place at the Royal Maritime Academy. He will be welcomed when he returns home or goes to another place and parties.

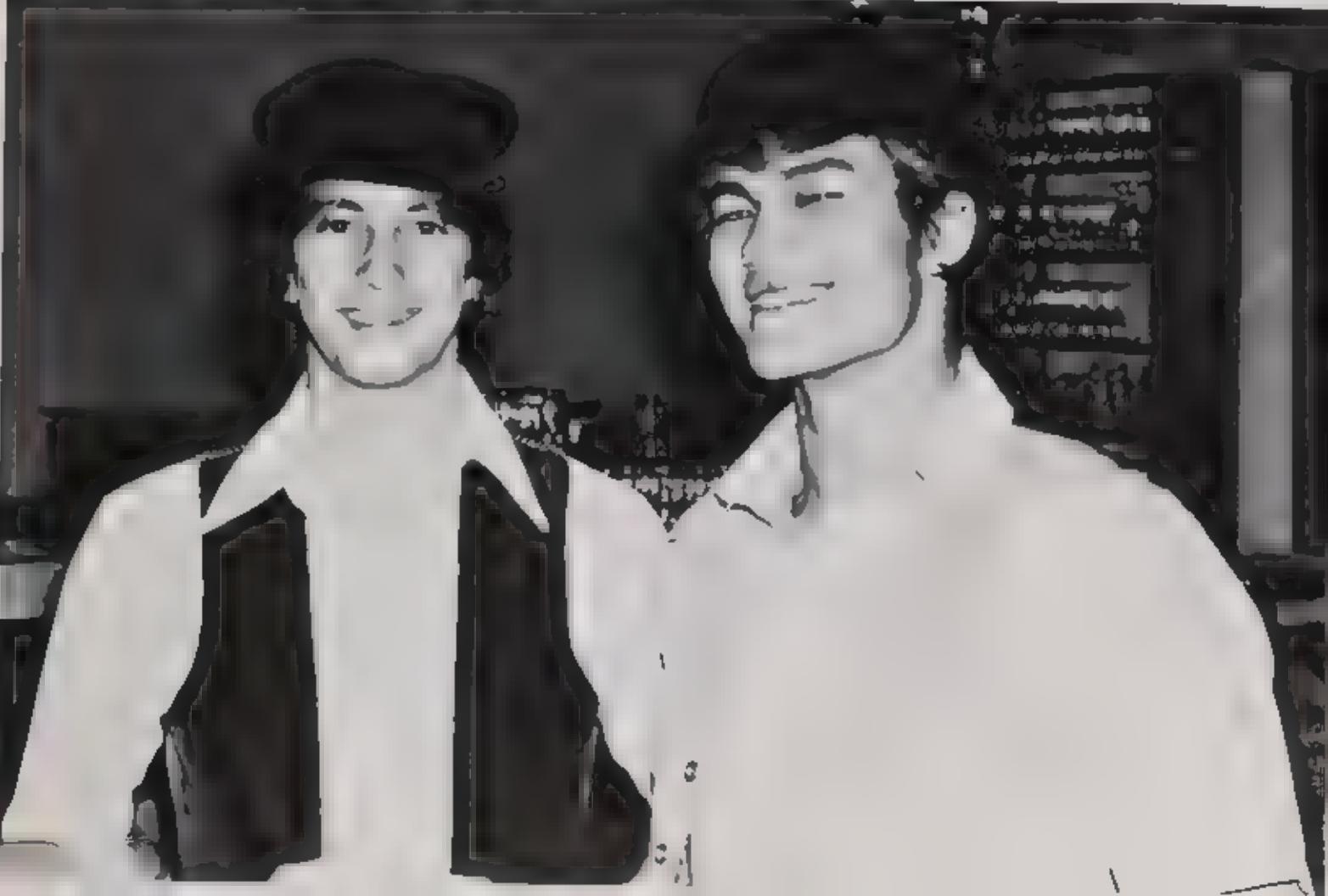


Homer Dugay, the 10-year-old boy, has won the first sailboat race. His schoolboy, Mike, has also won the race, along with Trevor E. F. Williams, 12, and

Homecoming Queen, the 12-year-old girl, who is the same age as the boy, is the winner of the race.

The young sailor, who is 10 years old, has won the race, along with Trevor E. F. Williams, 12, and Mike, 12, and the two boys have won the race.

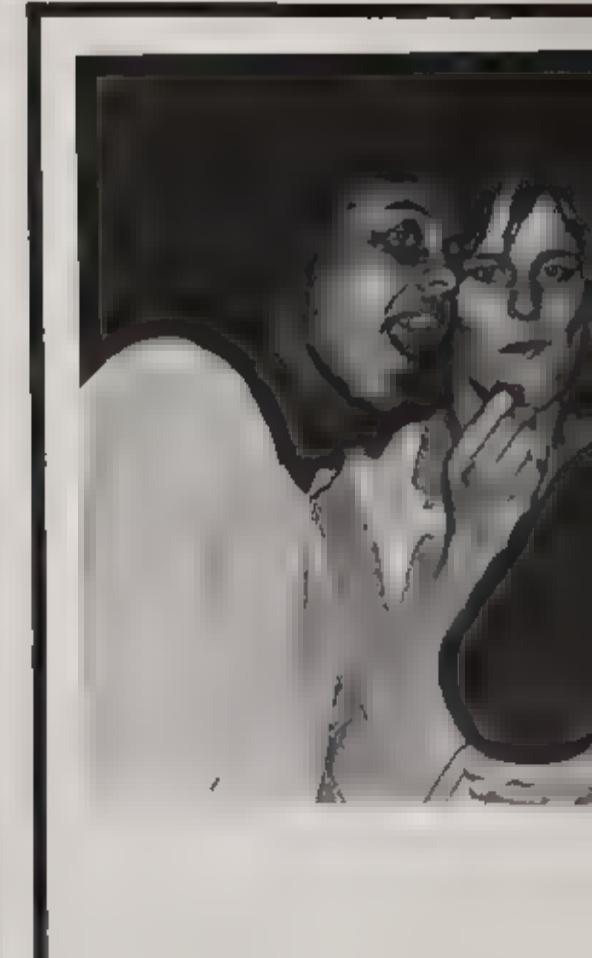




Beer, Beer For Heidelberg High

(Rootbeer that is!)

This year's Student Council was able to hold its first Oktoberfest dance in the gym on October 12. Disco music was provided as well as the Sophomore class selling wurst and root beer. To highlight the evening various contests were planned such as a root beer drinking contest, and students guessed how many gummie bears were in a jar. The evening continued with much more dancing. A continuous favorite which brought many on to the dance floor time and time again was "Don't Stop 'till You Get Enough". By 11:30 everyone had had enough and the dance ended a tremendous success.





Huge beer mugs were used to set the scene for the first Student Council Oktoberfest dance.

Group dancing not only brought more people onto the floor but it contributed to the evening's success!



Munching out on the yummy pretzels provided by the Sophomore class are Seniors Cindy Estes, Nancy Lesman, and Dee Dee Schmid!

Taking a break from the fast pace on the dance floor are Arlen Tummelson and Chris Vargas



Showing good form and true spirit is the Freshmen tree which won the top prize of 25 dollars!

The Seniors opted for the "au natural" look when planning how to decorate their tree



Seniors Bill Staggs, Karen Koenig, and others enjoy telling Santa how they spent their money.



Santa Came To Town

Christmas was a busy time at HHS. Students were buying mistletoe for loved ones, decorating trees to show spirit, and eagerly awaiting the biggest event of all! When the top man from the North Pole dropped by, bringing his own crew "little" elves and jolly Mrs. Claus, the students of Heidelberg had an opportunity to sit on his lap and tell him what they

wanted for Christmas! After interviewing Jolly ole St. Nick it was easy to see the most popular items on the lists . . . Snow . . . new cars . . . tickets to Va . . . Texas . . . and all over the states! Santa was quoted to have said he'd do his best and since the kiddies seemed so good he'd even see if he could drop by again next year



Sitting together on Santa's lap gave Heidi Bennett and Alan "Gonzo" Howard something to smile about



The Sophomore class entry dazzled and twinkled on the first floor lobby

The Juniors entered a very nice tannenbaum.



Santa enjoys the company of three "good little girls", Terry Hogan, Kirsten Jensen, and Mandy Conboy.



Junior Faira Terrel laughs as Pat Kone tells Santa what he really wants for Christmas

Lady's Night . . . Down In Dogpatch!

The Sadie Hawkins dance was held Jan 11th to the delight of many dogpatchers in HHS. Using "Lady's Night" as the theme song, the yearbook staff was able to draw in a great many people. Couples arrived in traditional country duds and had a wide choice of things to do. One could find a honey and be joined together in holy matrimony by Marryin Sam, or spend the evening as a fugitive in the jail. Disco music was provided for those hoedowners who wished to "do-ssey doe." Lou Averill and Chris Oviatt were the grand winners in the Lil' Abner & Daisy Mae look alike contest. Everyone seemed to have a knee slappin' good time and the yearbook staff labeled the evenin' as a wallopin' success!

Senior Victor Treurel presides over all of the "hitchin' rogerher" down in Dogpatch

The dance wasn't just for couples but, friends could gather too. Mark LaFleur, Skip Luck, and Linda Johnson enjoy the music.





Part of the fun was getting hitched as Scott Badami "joins up" two people

Playing sheriff was easy for Susan Downey, as she booked around on her roller skates

Enjoying the disco at Sadie Hawkins are Kenny Choice, Anthony Booker, David Gilmore, Cleo Green, and Maria Diaz



Lil Abner Chris Oviatt is accompanied by his Daisy Mae Janice Woods

What would a Sadie Hawkins dance be with our bright gawdy flowers-Beth McCorthy and Bill Siegling leave the dance with their mementos!



Please Don't Go

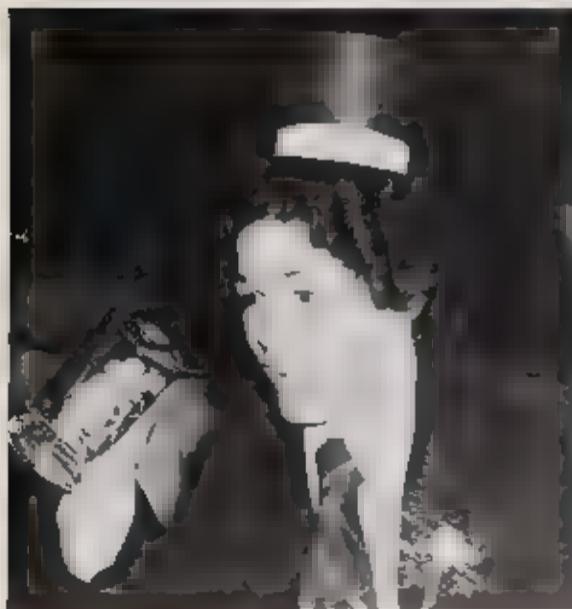
Senior Cindy Estes is crowned Winter Formal Queen



Anne Holmberg smiles as Mr. Pleshaw does the honor to crown her Sophomore princess

Kristi Dassonville, freshmen princess beams while dancing to the theme song "Please Don't Go."

After being named Junior class prince, Tom DeBerardino downs around with the mug he was presented



Junior Liz Eason enjoys a dance during her reign as princess

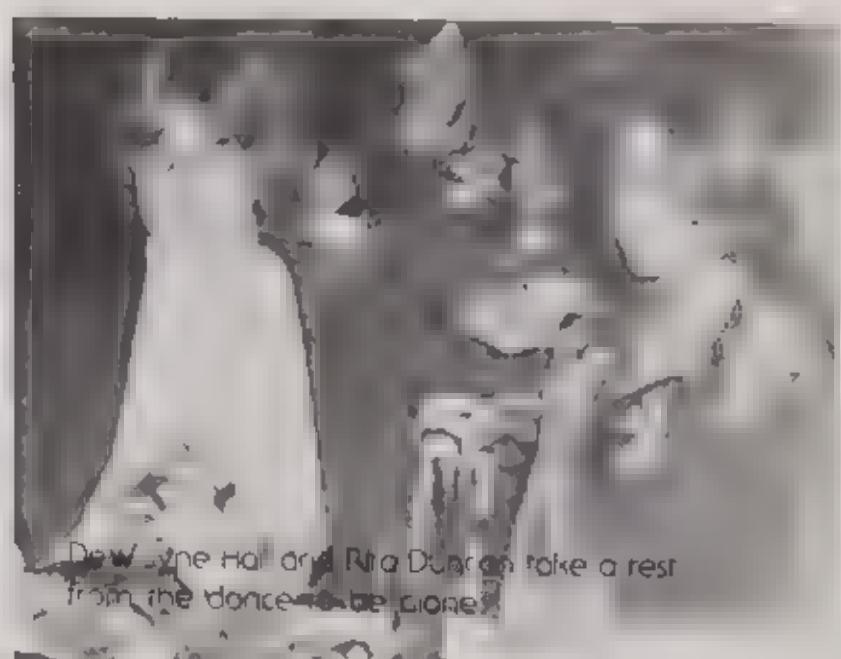


Senior advisor Ms. Kuznick enjoys dancing to the music of Helter Skelter

Senior princess Dawn Scheel is crowned while sophomore attendents John Magness and Anne Holmberg look on



Winter Formal, sponsored by the senior class, was held in the ball room of the Holiday Inn in Waldorf on February 2nd. The guests were greeted by music provided by the band Helter Skelter who continued to entertain throughout the evening. Coronation was held at 11:00 pm with Mr. Pleshaw doing the honors. Mike Schroeter and Cindy Estes reigned as king and queen for the evening. Prince and princess Mike Danielson and Dawn Scheel represented the seniors while Tom De Berardino and Liz Eason were for the juniors. Sophomores John Magness and Anne Holmberg were named along with freshmen Billy Hemmer and Krist Dassonville. After presentation of the court, couples danced to the theme "Please Don't Go". Midnight brought the evening to a close and the guests went away with many fond memories.



Dawn Scheel and Rita Duran take a rest from the dance to be crowned.



Ken Kimery and his date Theresa Jagger relax for a while out in the lobby



Music provided by Helter Skelter was one of the highlights of the evening

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Living in Europe gives students at Heidelberg a great opportunity to travel and see places that few other American high school students have the opportunity to do. This year's students had two great opportunities to get out and see new countries and customs. In December Dr Knapp took a group of students to the world famous Christkindelsmarkt in Nurnberg. Arriving by train, the group toured the city sights before proceeding to the town square where many little shops were set up and one could buy a Nurnberg nut doll, roasted nuts, wurst, or select

from the many famous wooden tree ornaments. The fall also saw a group of French and art students off to Paris for a few days of culture and learning another country's ways and customs. Days were spent visiting a few of the traditional sights-the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Napoleon's Tomb, the Louvre, and the contemporary Pompidou center-while evenings were free for the students to indulge in the ways of the French. Upon returning, students told of the new things they had encountered but it was still nice to be home.

Putting it all together for the Nurnberg trip was Dr. Knapp



Can Eva Clark really be enjoying herself?



Students express their joy at seeing a new place, or was it the day of school they missed?



The Eiffel Tower was one of the major attractions on the Paris trip

Front: Dorothy Caldwell, Eric Hardy, 2nd
Barbara Cook, Robin Lawson, Lisa Young,
Kelly Murphy, Christi Pike, 3rd Doreen Dick,
Adam Martinez, Tracy McCabe, Cindy
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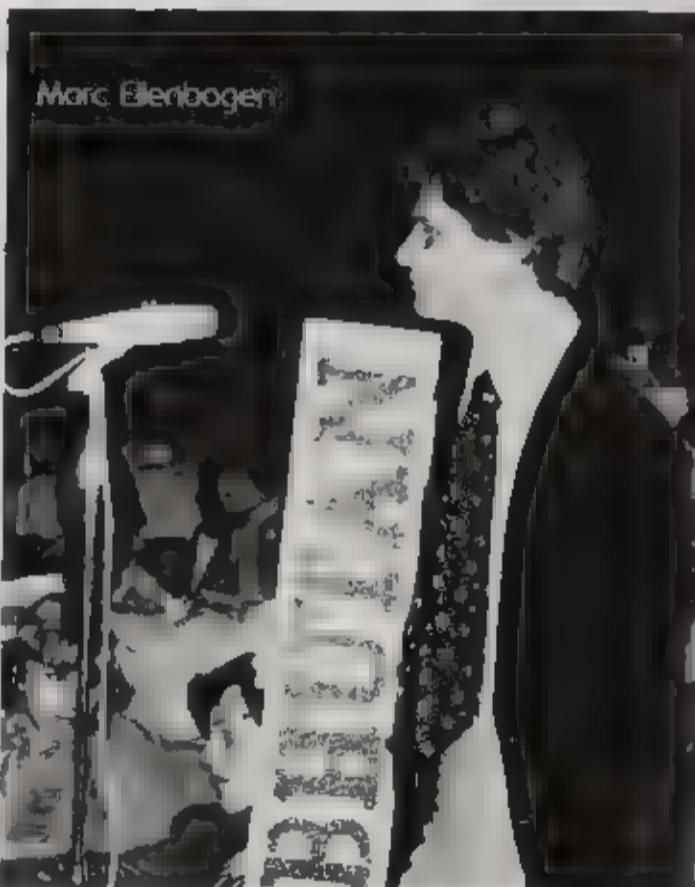
Riding the train to Nurnberg gave friends like Victor Trevino and Steve Brain a chance to talk



Students also toured world famous Notre Dame, home of the hunchback

MUN Returns With Top Honors.

The Heidelberg High School Model United Nations Club, representing the USSR, Qatar and Bhutan, left for the 12th annual Model United Nations on January 28th for a week in The Hague, Netherlands. The first day was spent lobbying and meeting other delegations while the second day was spent in General Assembly. Here delegates gave opening speeches and further went on to committee meetings to come up with resolutions to world problems. The third and fourth days were spent in General Assembly debating these resolutions. Because they were representing the USSR, HHS was faced with a great many problems but they did an outstanding job representing them and were chosen as the best delegation.



Skateboarders Invade Heidelberg

One of the biggest crazes in the states has come to Heidelberg, SKATEBOARDING! Avid followers of this sport can be seen truckin' around a parts of MTV and PHV for pleasure, the challenge, or just to get around. Using their own ramp, truckers in MTV now have a place to practice their tricks and spins. Skateboarding takes much practice in order to become good at it and one can acquire a great number of bruises and scrapes from little "accidents" along the way but it's all part of the challenge and also the fun!

Chris Kinman shows good form on the ramp



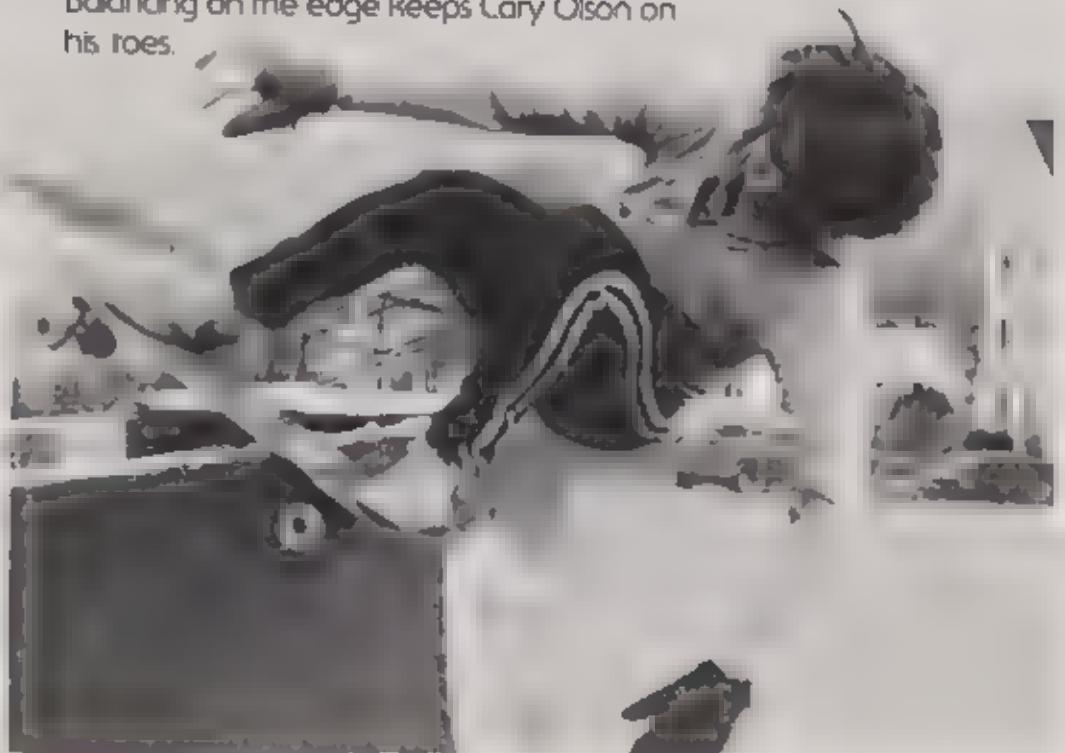
Gary Olson manages to keep his balance while spinning



Flying over the edge is another way to turn around for Chris Kinman



Balancing on the edge keeps Cary Olson on his toes.





The majestic Heidebergsfeste in a view



A silhouette of the castle wall shows its ageing splendor

The old church is seen from a stone window in the castle



The König Hall has special meaning for us as the memories of from graduation echo through our minds



Heidelberg castle covered with snow is a faniful winter wonderland

If the old man in the fountain could talk think of all the stories he could tell

A Fortress Of Memories



Blanketed by misr, the Heidelberg castle stands above the city

Heidelberg castle is one of the beautiful relics of this great city's past. The castle was built three different times. The first was destroyed in the late 1200's and the second was rebuilt much higher, so that it would not be in a vulnerable position to attackers. The second fortress was destroyed in 1537, and an attempt to rebuild would not be for many years later. In 1810 a man came to Heidelberg who would almost single-handedly save the old castle. His name was Graimberg, he was a count, a man of cultivation, and a painter. He fell in love with the city and the castle. The castle had

become a sort of stone quarry, because of negligence. Graimberg got no help from the authorities, so he took it up on himself to renovate the castle. Because of this man, artifacts were collected dealing with the history of the castle and the Heidelberg fortress was again reborn.

Now a public monument, the Heidelberg castle is able to be enjoyed by everyone. It has special meanings to many of us here in Europe. The castle has been a place for us to go and share the grandeur of it's being. Heidelberg would never be the same without it.

It has been said that spirit at HHS is not what it used to be, but that didn't stop students this year from trying to prove this theory wrong. During the year students occasionally were given the opportunity to fire into the gym and holler and scream at each other in the hope of winning a covered Spirit Stick. The contest involved wild chanting until the final climax when a winner was chosen. The large sophomore class did very well winning most contests.

though the Seniors did give them some hard competition. Still, it was all in fun. Other activities were also played such as a ball game between students and teachers, Simon Says for the J.V. football team, wheelbarrel and 3-legged races for Cross Country, not to mention the skits presented by the classes and Drill Team. All ideas were to promote school spirit and prove it was alive and well here at Heidelberg High.



SPIRIT



A class of 250 conserves energy for the spirit sticks competition.

SPIRIT



GO! GO! GO! await the arrival of the

Putting it all together so that the pep rallies would run smoothly, Marc Ellenbogen addresses the student body



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Proving that cross country teaches one more than how to run through the woodsies and not get lost, Karhi Dassonville and Laura Rusiewicz romp on ahead of Party Fischer and Laune Corlin while Brad Lord tags along

The band enjoys a moment of rest after filling the gym with songs and cheers to get the classes rowdy. Who says music calms the savage lion?



Building a tower of power, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders perform during the Homecoming rally

Kelly Bennett and Kristi Dassonville pace themselves to win the wheelbarrow race between JV and Varsity cross country



A very unfamiliar sight an empty 2nd floor lobby

The 2nd floor lobby can be a good place to pick up a date if one uses the correct method. Here Vic Treurel tries the caveman method on unsuspecting Mary Libbey.

Crazy And Loud, Lost In The Crowd . . . That's The Second Floor Lobby!

Whether one is looking for a friend, needs to study or just wants to hang around, these are all possible on the 2nd floor lobby. Groups of friends converge on to the stairs before school, between classes, or break or during lunch. About the only time there isn't someone around (or shouldn't be anyone around) is during class. The 2nd floor lobby is the scene for pep rallies during athletic sea-

sons and each holiday a special event is held there, either selling mums, spook grams, lolligrams, or the big day when Santa drops by and will even let you sit on his lap to get your picture taken! The 2nd floor lobby is a place where students can go and try to forget that a place as nice as this can really exist in school and will be there when the classes are over and the halls are still

Sophomore Peggy Webb discusses the latest news with friends





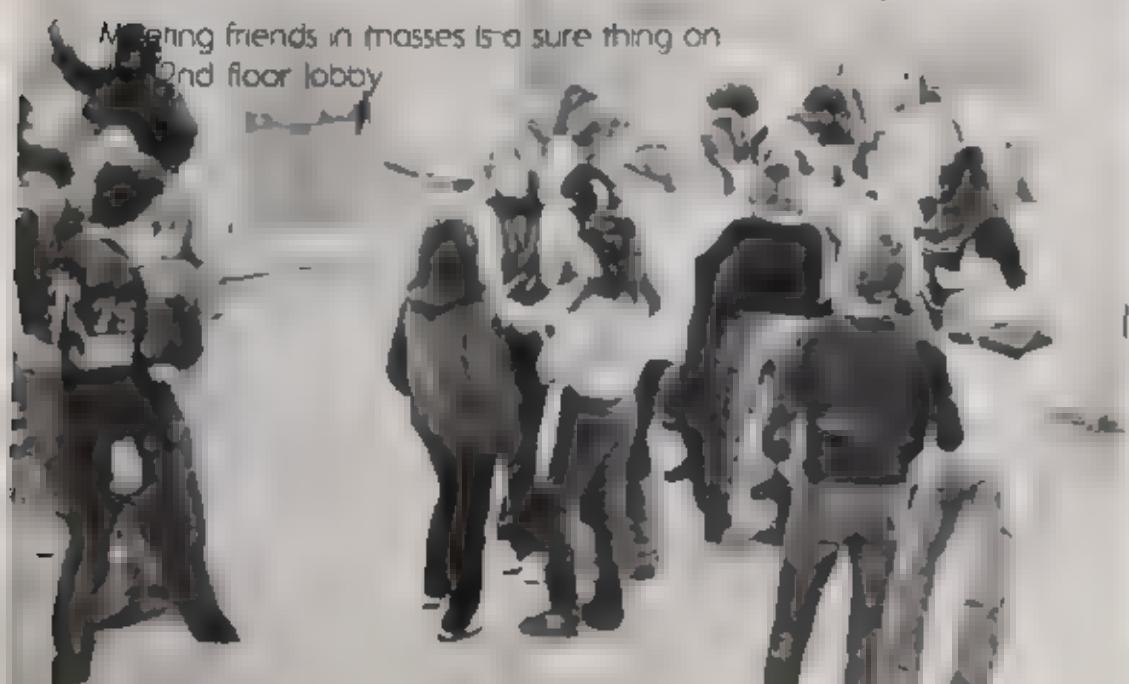
All decked out in uniform Jim Dethlefsen, Mike Ziegler, and Shawn Marshall find the 2nd floor lobby a good place to show off their brass



Senior Bill Korth uneasily awaits Down Scheel's reaction to his love letter



John Wirkowski, Jon Herman, Dave Lemmers, and Jay Henry attempt to catch the girls' eyes as they stand in "stud" corner



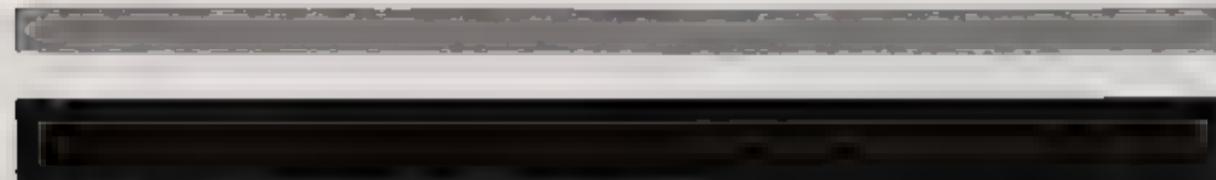
Meeting friends in frasses is a sure thing on 2nd floor lobby



Dream On

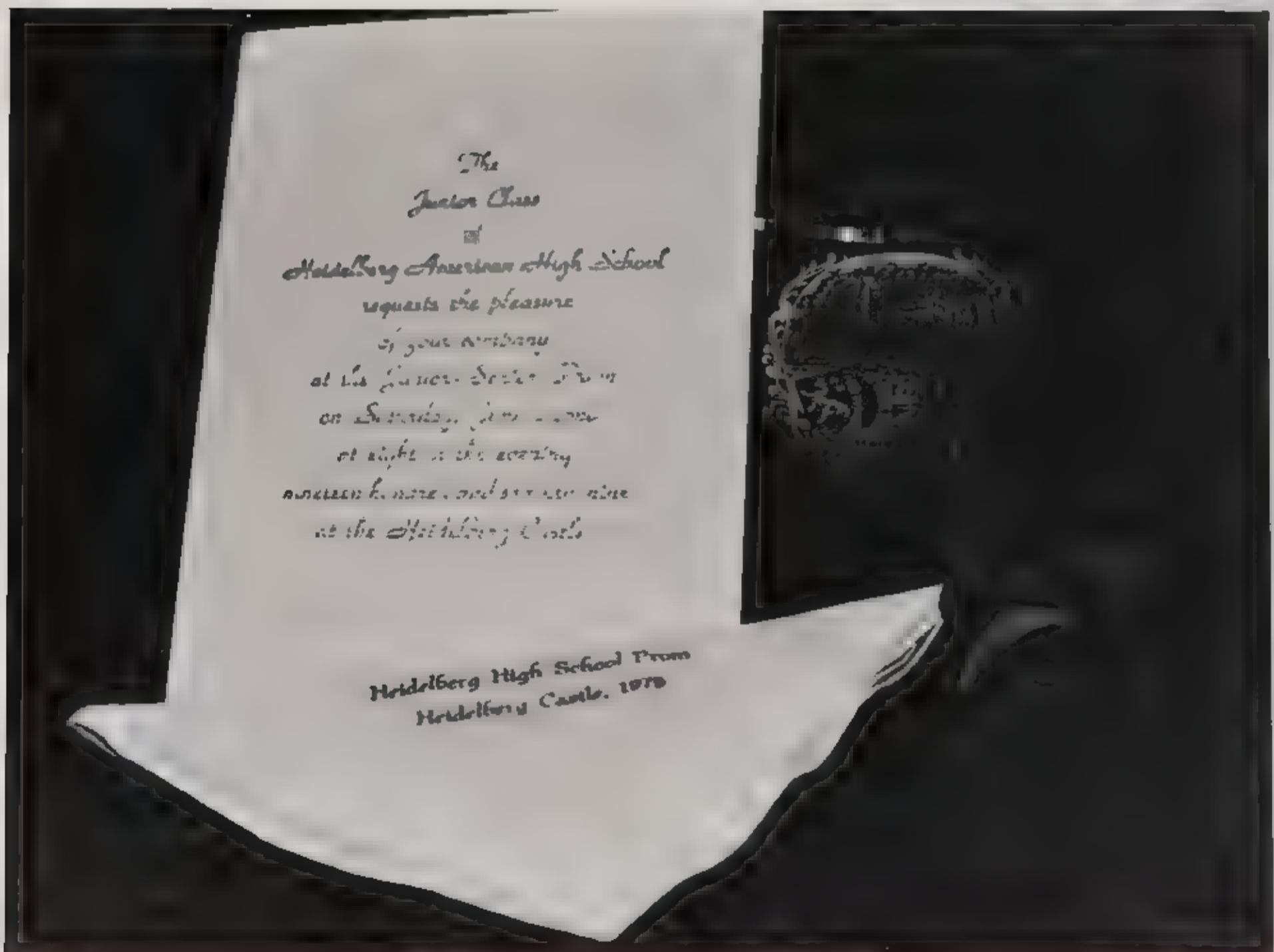
Above the old bridge and amid the crackles and fizzes of vibrantly colored sparklers and shooting stars, last year's Juniors and Seniors were taken into a world of dreams come true. Using "Dream On" as their theme the Juniors were able to turn the Konigshalle into a world straight out of every one's own fantasy world. Reigning as queen and king were Debi Dassonville and Jay Doyle, while

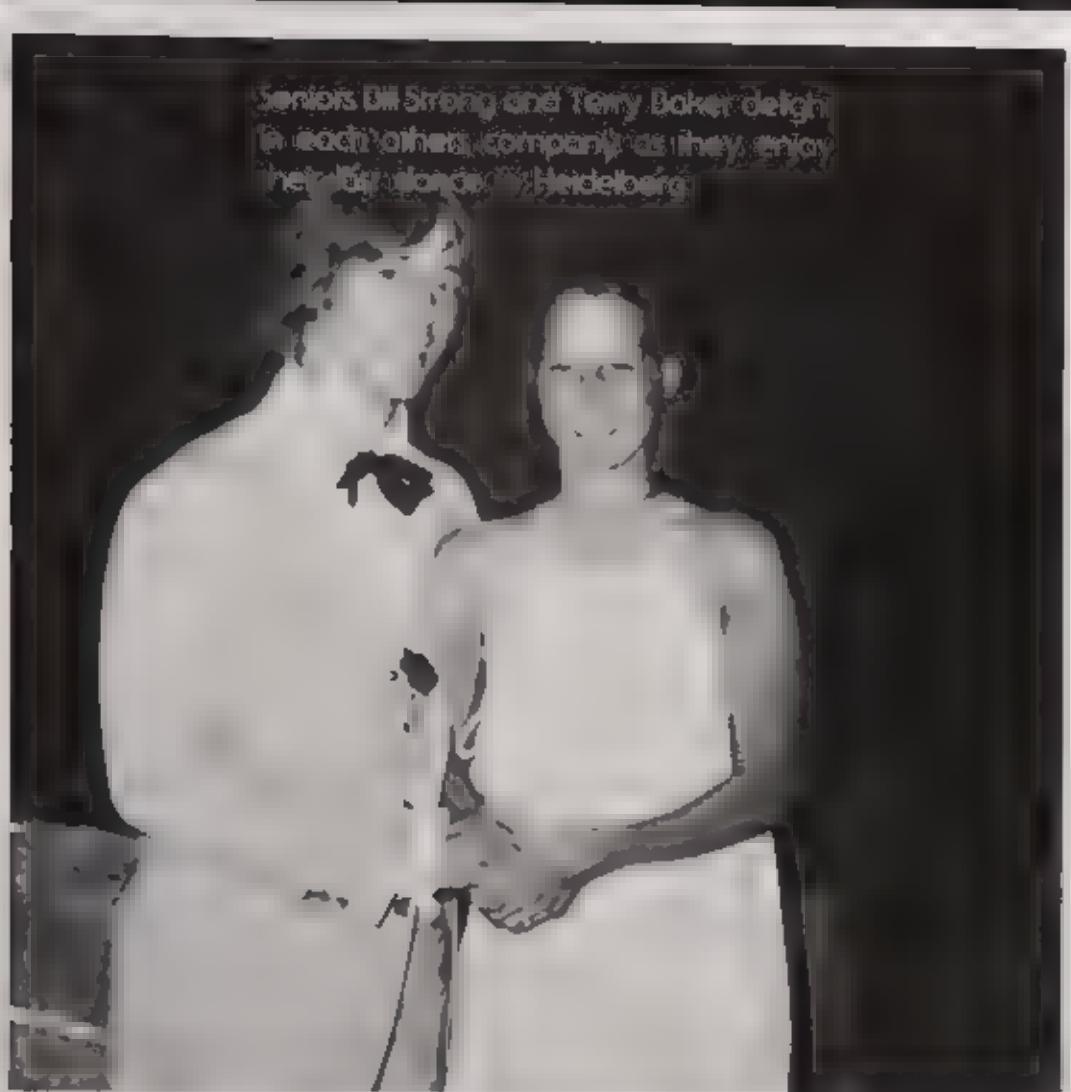
Briley Culron, Wes Loffert, Denise Scheel, and John Leighton were Senior attendents. Representing the Juniors were Susan Wharton, Bobby Nieves, Rose Uicak, and Tim Vinson. Music was provided by the band "Dream" to make the night a complete success. Breakfast was served at the NCO Club between 2:30 and 5:30, with disco music for those who were still in the mood. Couples danced until long past the sun came up and their dreams were a thing of the past.



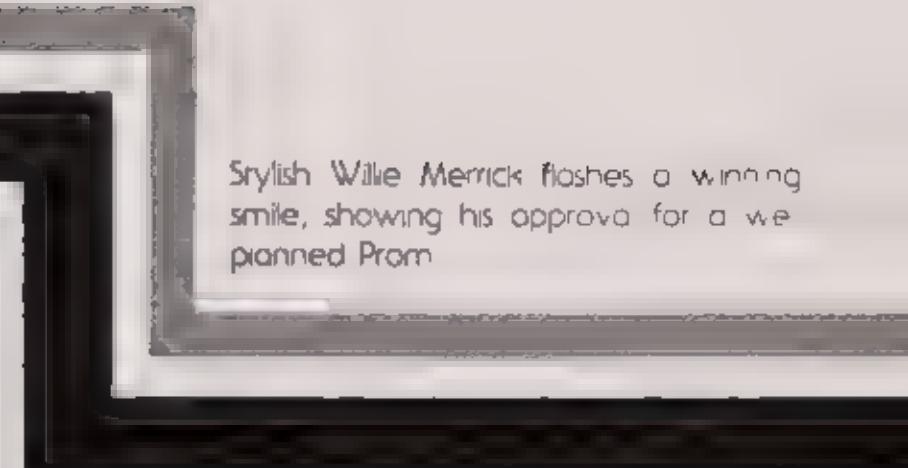
All Juniors and Seniors were invited to "Dream On" at the Heidelberg Castle for the '79 Prom.

Off in her own dream world, Mim. Freitag enjoys a quiet moment.

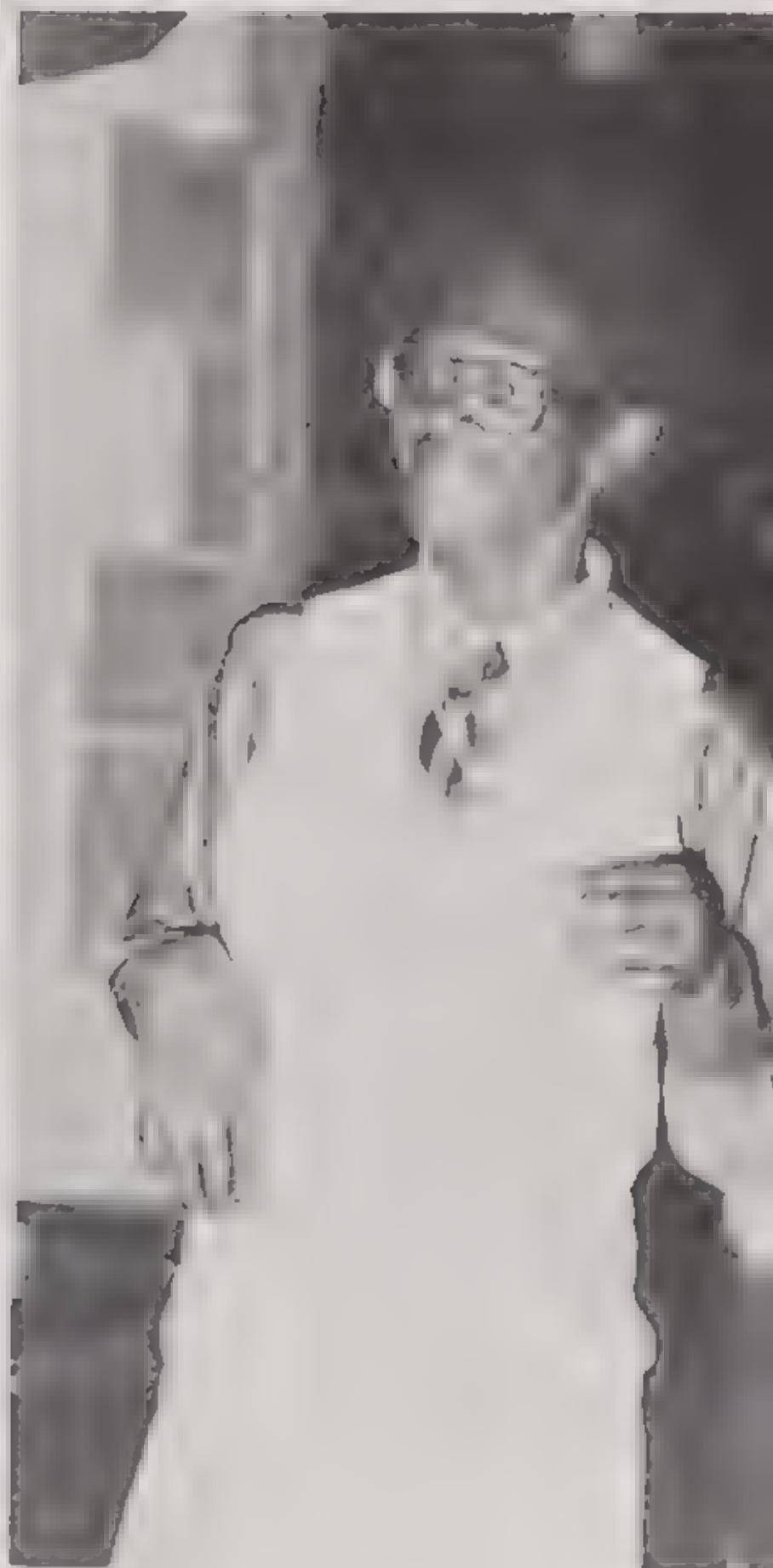




Seniors Bill Strong and Tony Baker delight in each other's company as they enjoy their downtime at Heidelberg.



Stylish Willie Merrick flashes a winning smile, showing his approval for a well planned Prom





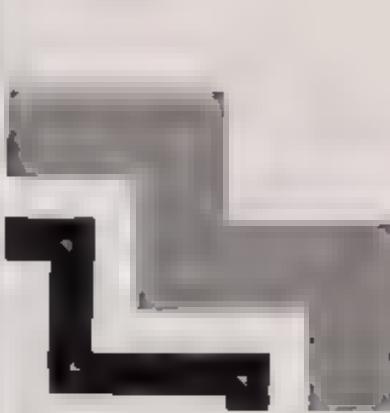
"One of the real joys of our lives is having friends and keeping in touch with them."



Representing their class as Salutatorian and Valedictorian are Denise Scheel and Jim Chapman



The class of 79 assemblies for one last picture as a class in front of the MTV chapel after the Baccalaureate



The Lord Mayor of Heidelberg, Dr. Zundel, addresses the graduates in the Konigshalle of the Heidelberg castle



Talking with a friend after the ceremonies is Debi Dassonville



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These American housing areas host most of the American families overseas in Heidelberg. Our home away from home, these housing areas provide a neighborhood for us as Americans in this foreign land



A busy place with lots of cars and people, the P H V shoppette



New playgrounds in P H V offer recreation
for the kinder

One of the better views of P H V on a rare
sunny afternoon



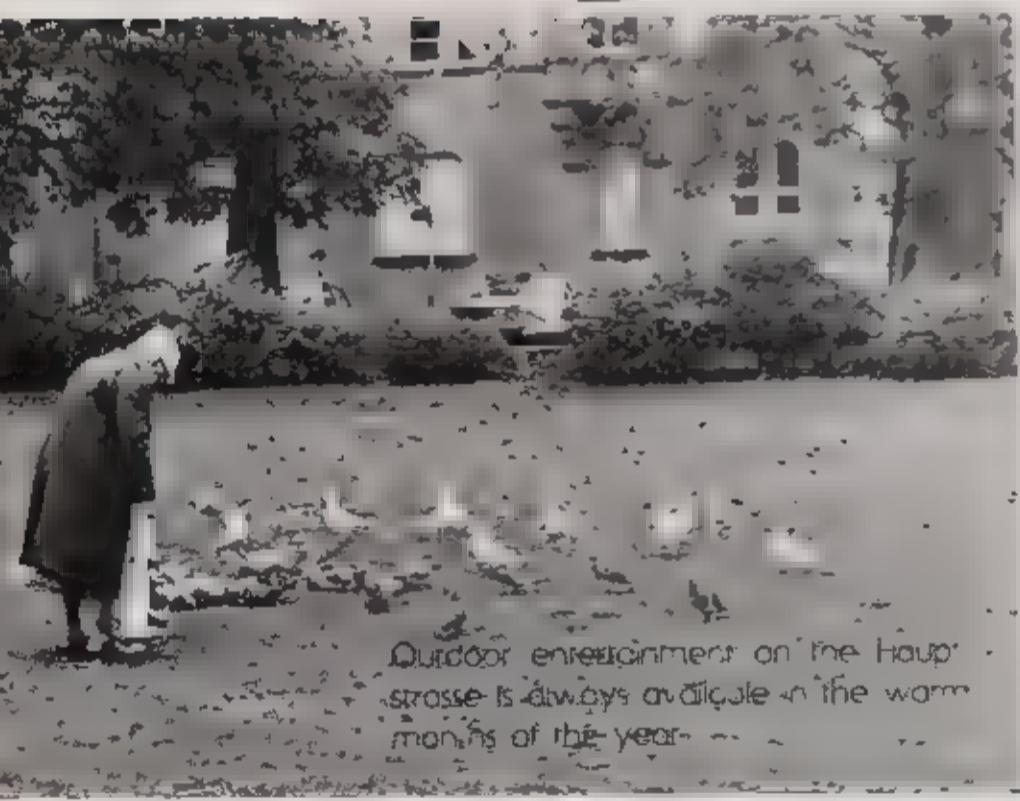
Even though the government housing looks
the same, it's what's inside that counts

M T V is a convenient place to live for those
who attend H H S





Architecture along the Neckar river varies from ancient to modern design



Outdoor entertainment on the Hauptstrasse is always available in the warm months of the year



Feeding the deer is a favorite pastime among many tourists



Narrow side streets and cramped buildings are a characteristic of most German towns





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Heidelberg has always been a special place to those who have lived and grown here

The German customs are quite unique to foreigners who have spent a short segment of their lives in this area. The architecture and medieval designs in many parts of the city continue to be wonderful relics of the past.

German society as well as the country itself has provided many interesting and enlightening experiences for those who have had a chance to live here.



Mark Twain

Old German buildings bring a touch of the past to Heidelberg

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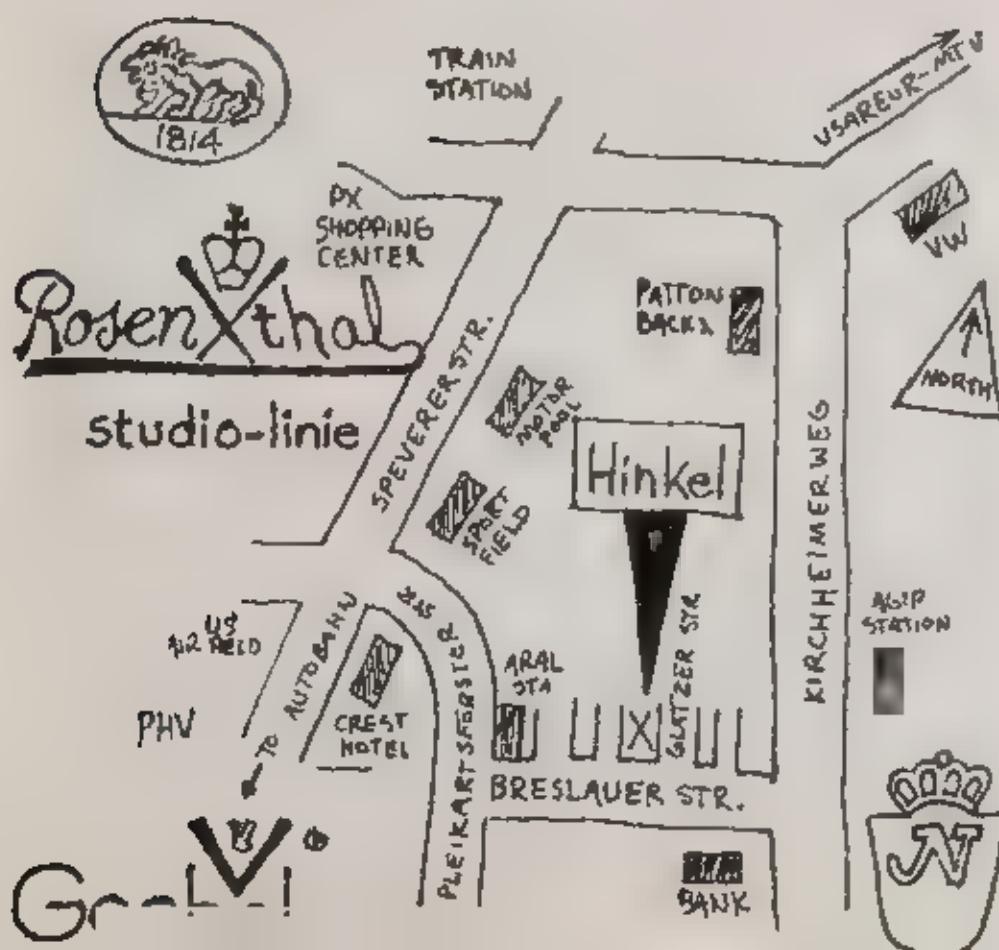
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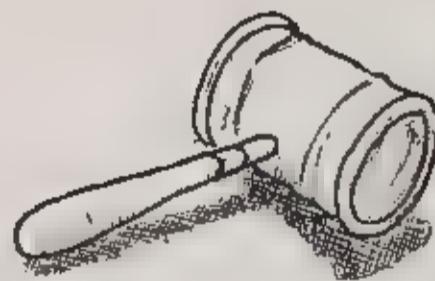
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I Love ya Honey!
J. T.



Del (the SMIRK),
Ignorance is strength.
Wackawacka,
the CORROSIVE AGENTS

BILL
LOVES
DAWN
&
VICE
VERSA!

WINK,
MBOAHAAH!!

John
-n-
Amy

Dave
-n-
Patty



Ski

I love you in every way possible.
Thanks for everything. Take care.

Love Bev

Sarah, I'm gonna miss you! KC

Love'em & Leave'em
Mary



WINK!

If you're in the mood!

On the cabinet
Over the cabinet
What will we
think of next!

Rick Ralph,
I'll make a
layout with you
if you'll do the body
copy

To the kids at Heidelberg High School who
I've spent any hours with that make up
some of the best memories of my life Be
wary of life's fancy wrapped packages that
require you life to obtain, but are empty
Rather seek the things that are real even
though sometimes unseen, Oh Yea let my
Best Friend be with you forever!

Jim Sleevo

Me and Dumbo forever-Barb

Hunk of Bacon-meet you in Va.
Sexy Farm Girl

ON THE JACK!

DD
long live memories
love ya
CE

Kitty
THANKS!
Mimi

CYIA

What is it? It's Christian youth
group that meets on Sunday at
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him that gives me strength
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'cause youth's a mask
but it don't last
Live it long
And live it fast!**

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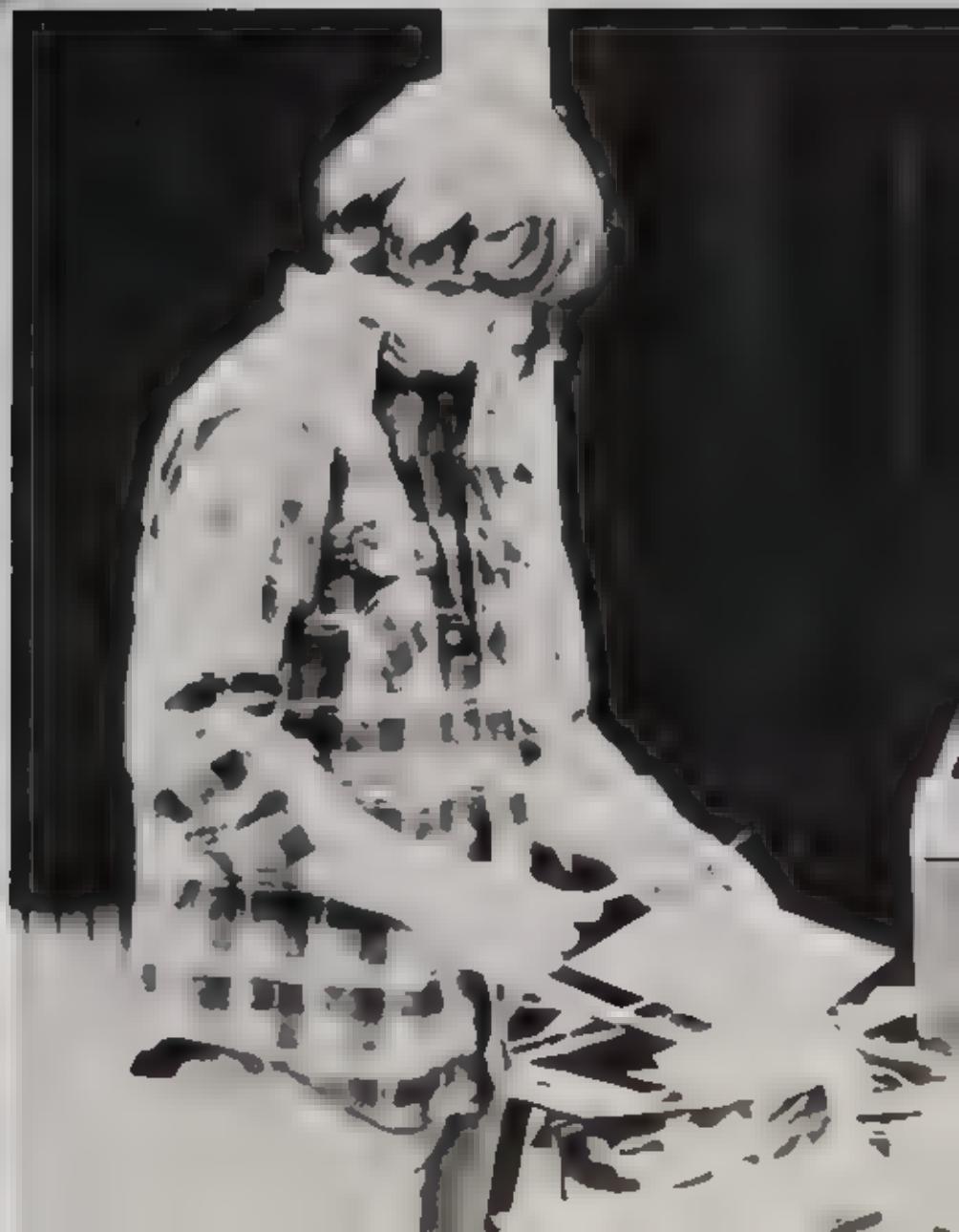
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We need to feel more
to understand others.

We need to love more
to be loved back.

We need to cry more
to cleanse ourselves.

We need to laugh more
to enjoy ourselves.

We need to see more
other than our own little fantasies.

We need to hear more
and listen to the needs of the others.

We need to give more
and take less.

We need to share more
and own less.

We need to look more
and realize that we are not so
different from one another.

We need to create a world where
everyone can peacefully live
the life they choose.





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